



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. XL, No. 1

Monday, September 18, 1978

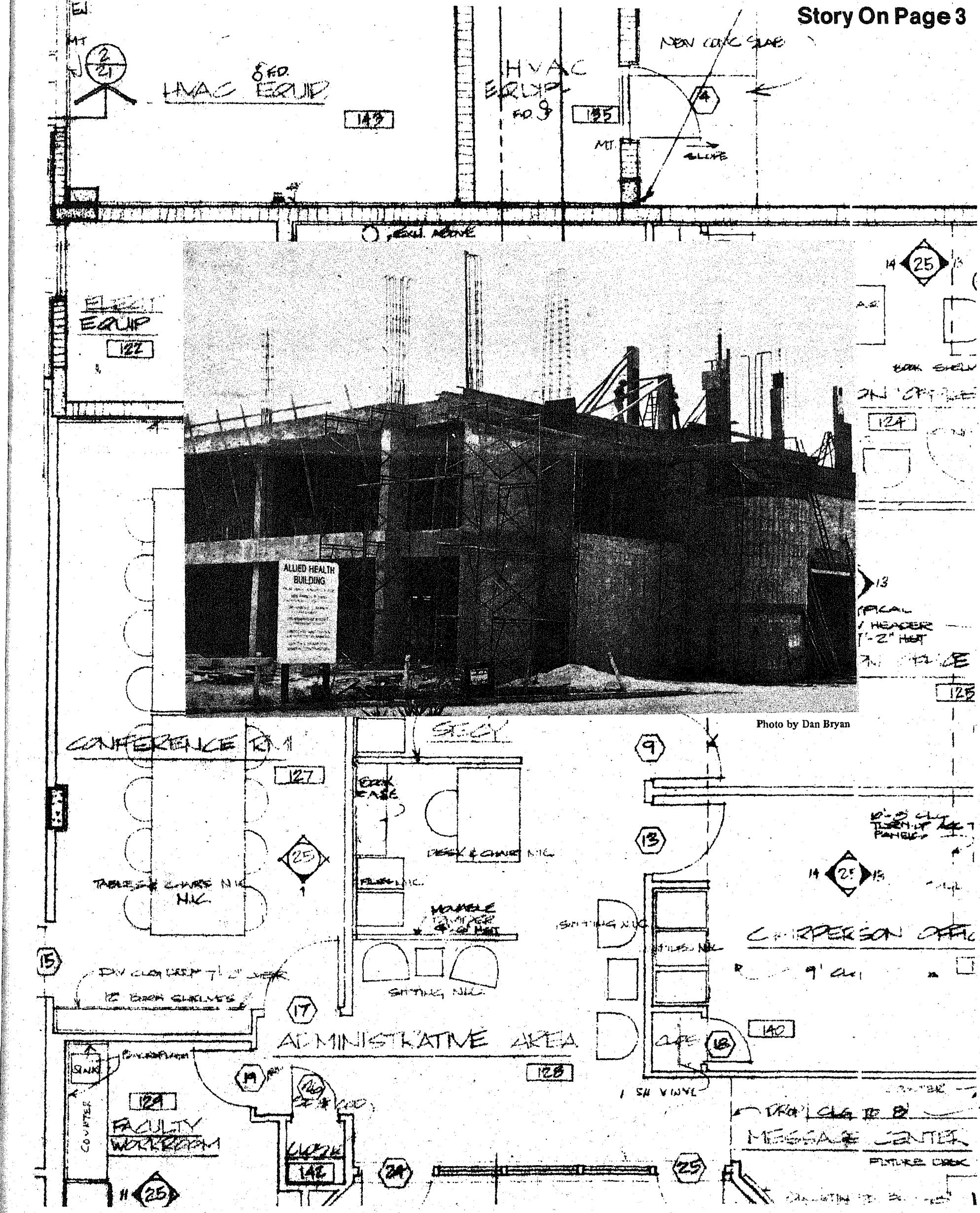
Lake Worth, Florida



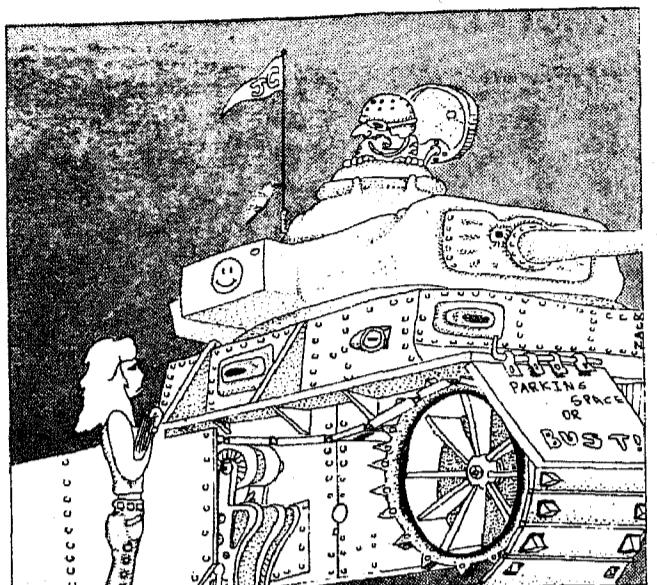
Allied Health building

Construction on schedule

Story On Page 3



**The Beachcomber Staff
Wishes Dr. Noble
A Speedy and Safe Recovery**



This way I'm sure to get a parking space!

**Amendment Proposal
Could Affect PBJC**

The focal point of local politics has been on the candidates, and that should not be surprising, after all candidates can speak - and the issues can't. When each of us enters that voting booth in November we will probably have some idea of who we are going to vote for. We have seen the debates, heard the speeches, eyed the bumper stickers. But how many of us finding a little proposal like Amendment 8 tucked away at the bottom of our ballot will trust our luck to the flip of a coin, and loose.

Amendment 8 to Florida's constitution directly concerns students at Palm Beach Junior College.

Graduates of JC have reason to feel somewhat secure. We are fortunate to have the colleges "articulation agreement" backing us up. This agreement certifies that a graduate of Palm Beach earning his Associate of Arts degree is qualified for admission to the State University. This agreement is strengthened by the fact that both Palm Beach Junior College and The State University are governed by the State Board of Education. If Amendment 8 were to be approved, that picture just might change.

This proposal entitles the Universities to determine their own standards for admission and graduation. Indeed, the State University, now with both hands free could arbitrarily and unilaterally nullify the existing agreement.

A second part to the amendment, which is linked to the first for reasons which seem quite unclear proposes that the Commissioner of Education, currently an elected official, become an appointed position by the governor.

Now, with the Commissioner of education serving at the pleasure of the governor, a rapport, and a responsibility with the public becomes a secondary consideration.

Skeptics may shake their heads and say that "no, the articulation agreement will not be abolished, but is that a risk we are willing to face when we stand, open mouthed with diploma in hand, ...and no place to go."

editorials
New Parking Fee Excessive

The student parking situation facing the campus this semester is a disaster. On top of the inconvenience of parking your car, you can also now have the benefit of paying for your headache - and very royally at that.

In a memo addressed to students at JC, President Eissey has tried to spell out just why this fee was imposed, and where the money is to go. On the surface the memo is innocent enough, but if you get out a pocket calculator you will find that its looks are indeed deceiving.

Following the process that Eissey has established, a total of \$136,950 in student fees could be accumulated before the amount that is allocated for student scholarships levels off at the 25 percent figure.

While it is understandable that the proposed improvements and modifications will involve a high initial cost, what justification is there for continuing these exorbitant fees year after year. Will the maintenance of the newly furnished facilities require as much funding as the total payroll of newly appointed positions at JC this year?

How have these facilities been maintained in the past without such funding? The two new parking lots that resulted from construction of the Allied Health Building are supported by appropriations in the construction bid.

Isn't it enough that the funds collected from student parking violations goes into campus improvement? Last year over 2,500 parking summons were distributed to illegally parked student vehicles.

It seems one of the first concerns of the new administration should be improvement - of the campus improvement fund.

**Memory
Lesson**

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS

I am grateful to the Beachcomber for giving me the opportunity to welcome all of you to a new academic year at Palm Beach Junior College.

As many of you know, I became president of PBJC, the first college I ever attended, on September 1, after more than a year of intensive on the job training as president-elect.

I still remember how it feels to be a student at PBJC, and I think it is important that the president of a college knows how it feels to be a student. I still remember how it feels to be involved in athletics, and student government, and a Beachcomber reporter and editor - and I believe that I can relate to you and your problems much more easily because of those experiences while I attended PBJC.

I know in a personal, unimpeachable way that the student is the reason for the existence of this institution. I want you to know that I realize this, and that the door to my office is always open to any student of Palm Beach Junior College.

You do not need to be an officer of student government. You do not need to come bearing a petition with 600 names - your own name is all that is needed to get to see the president.

It's true that I am sometimes busy talking to someone else, but my staff has instructions to make time, as rapidly as possible, for a student of power."

You will be seeing some changes at PBJC this year and in the years to come as we adjust to the changing needs of the community. Not everyone will be pleased by every change that is made, but it is my earnest desire that you understand what we are doing to try to meet our challenges. I will welcome an opportunity to talk over problems you may have.

I have invited your Student Government officers to meet with me on a regular and/or on a need basis.

It is indeed an honor for me, a former PBJC student, to be given an opportunity to serve you. I shall work diligently to make your college a place which you will continue to be proud.

Edward M. Eissey

**DEATH
NOTICE**

A long time program passed away early this year at Palm Beach Junior College.

The forensics team, which battled with weak support and insufficient funding for seven years finally died.

The organization is survived by Mr. John Connolly, the clubs past advisor, and a handful of motivated students.

"It's really a shame" remarked one grieving member of the team. "It was such a great activity."

Students may pay their respects in the clubs home and final resting place, the Social Science Building.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

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letter



Photo by Bob Shanley

LAST LAUGH? Candidate Frank Colavecchio might not have been so happy had he known the outcome of his race against Bill Medlin for County Commission.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Local politicians campaign here

By Paul Mills
Editor

Candidates filled the halls and classrooms of the Social Science Building September 6th, as JC hosted local hopefuls in a well attended "Candidates Day." The meet was one of the last opportunities for office seekers to campaign before last Tuesday's primaries.

Political contenders discussed and debated issues before students in what Dr. Samuel Bottotto, Department Chairman described as "a valuable contribution to their education."

Among the contested positions represented at the gathering were Senatorial, Congressional, and County Commissioner seats.

The program which was spear headed by JC instructor Edwin Pugh provided for students scheduled for social and political science courses to be addressed by opponents for each post.

In most cases the rivals were allowed to discuss their personal qualifications for a few minutes before entering into an open question and answer session with students. Often the responses led to debate over key issues. "The students asked a lot of good questions" observed Bottotto.

In one of the elections most widely publicized races, there was little debate. Frank Colavecchio looking to displace incumbent County Commissioner Bill Medlin spoke unopposed. Medlin who was scheduled to face Colavecchio did not show, and his absence was explained by his office as "due to a prior engagement." Colavecchio was not surprised with the situation claiming that Medlin was "afraid to face him" on the issues. Despite Colavecchio's efforts Medlin succeeded in retaining his post in Tuesdays election.

One candidate felt right at home on campus. Ron Giddens who led a failing bid for the 79th House District was a '61 graduate of JC. Giddens attributes his loss to the imbalance of campaign funding between himself and Eleanor Weinstock, his opponent. "You see my poster" Giddens glared "it's the poor man's billboard."

The spirit of the occasion was best put by Floyd Becherer, a social science department teacher. "It makes politics something real, not just something we talk about."

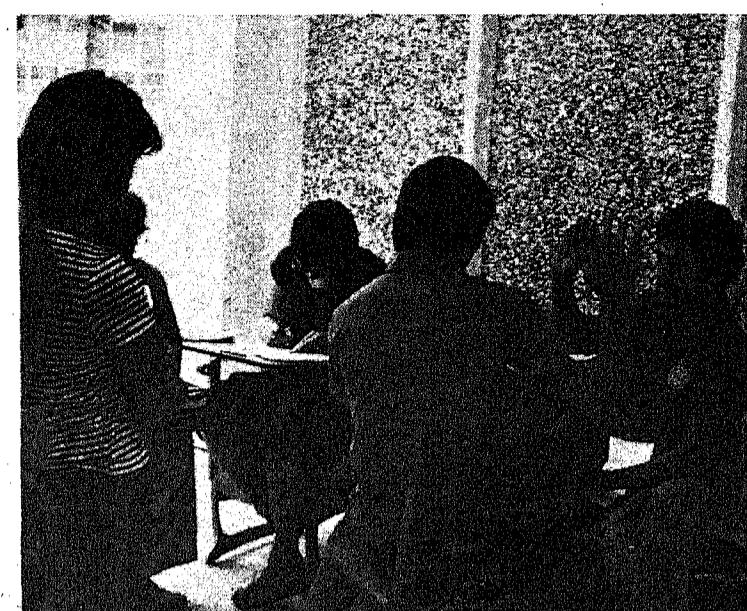


Photo by Bob Shanley
RET SIGER DAY— students register to vote on campus, voter registration will be held again on campus Sept. 22. Instructor Edwin Pugh, Head of the JC Political Union, conceived of the idea of Ret Siger day — register spelled backwards.

**Allied health building
construction continues**

By Paul Mills
Editor

Construction of JC's \$1.6 million Allied Health Building is proceeding on schedule according to Vice President of Business Affairs G. Tony Tate.

"We are very pleased with the way the building is coming along, and there is no reason it shouldn't be finished on time," he said.

The three story center due to be completed in May, 1979 will house the Nursing, Allied Health, and Related Health facilities.

The building was initiated to give the departments a central location to hold classes and laboratories in. "Until now," Tate explained "the nursing department has been holding classes all over the campus."

Another important consideration, added Tate, is the increased student enrollment in health related courses.

According to Joseph Schmeider Director of the Related Health Program, "more students than ever are being attracted to these courses."

The building designed by Ginochio and Spina, a West Palm Beach Architectural firm, features specially designed classrooms as well as several clinical facilities including nursing laboratories and an occupational therapy workshop.

Students involved with the workshop will learn the skills necessary to work with disabled people in a mock-situation.

"Hopefully the students can use this knowledge to get jobs working with the handicapped off campus," explained Tate.

The building will provide two new parking lots for a total of 778 student parking spaces.

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Drama tryouts take place

By Celia Voch
Staff Writer

There was a moderate turnout but a lot of talent as students auditioned Monday night for JC's fall play season.

Frank Leahy and Sunny Meyer, directors, and John Murphy, Technical Director, were on hand to judge the performances.

Open auditions are held to prepare actors for future auditions and to give them a chance to do something different, according to Mr. Leahy. He added that they weren't expecting professionals. "Many people," he said, "don't do this expecting to make it a lifelong career, but simply because it's fun."

There were 18 students auditioning as classroom exercise in an acting course, others were veterans of the JC theater.

The presentations, from one to three minutes,

ranged from the comedy of Bob Newhart and Lenny Bruce to the classics of William Shakespeare.

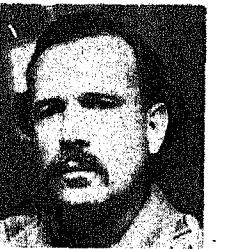
Ward Donoho, a newcomer to the JC stage, performed a skit first done by Bob Newhart in the early 1960's. "I'd used that piece in auditions before, and it went well, so I decided to try it again," he said. Donoho is majoring in Education but still enjoys the theater.

After portraying "Evey" from Neil Simon's play, "The Gingerbread Lady," Michelle Rideout said "everybody laughed, so I guess that means I did okay!"

Mr. Leahy feels that the experience is invaluable for just about anyone. They are also looking for people interested in publicity, costuming, painting, construction, lighting and numerous other jobs that contribute to a production.

The title of the season's first play and the date for tryouts will be announced next week.

Forensics program discontinued



years, the forensics program at JC will be inactive because of the lack of a faculty advisor.

John Connolly, who has been forensics advisor for the last four years, said that though lack of release time was a factor, his major reason for stopping was that his constant trips were too family.

He was on Friday for example, and until late Sunday, but in the equivalent

series of events

wearing tuxedos or

Pacesetters has only

in a "workshop" the middle of the

get the students

planning a concert

holiday season, and

have one in the

formal, Concert

conducted group of

members, singing

of the masters'

time to the present.

When asked if he thought the program would be nonexistent, Connolly replied, "If you had asked me a week ago I would

of about two weeks work in a single weekend," he said.

"I think what discourages me is that my next to the last year I really had a successful year: three people up to a national tournament and one came out number one in the nation, but as a reward I found myself losing release time."

Connolly said that his lack of release time was bad for the program in that he passed up several tournaments and he admitted that he wasn't as active as he could have been.

"Release time was a small thing but it took a lot of pressure off, but the factor that turned life around is my family life suffered and if I had to choose between wife and family and Forensics, Forensics had to go."

It is unknown who the new advisor will be, and Connolly had not told any of his students that he would not be advisor this term.

"Some students were terribly disappointed that there isn't a program, they had assumed everything would continue from last Spring," he commented.

When asked if he thought the program would be nonexistent, Connolly replied, "If you had asked me a week ago I would

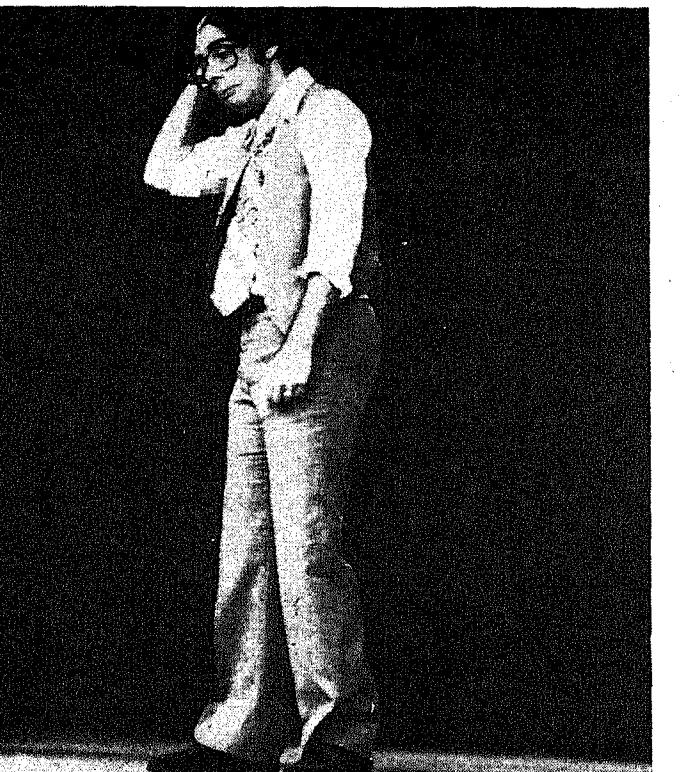


Photo by Sonny Nyman

RHINOCEROS— JC student Darren DePheul performs a scene from Eugene Ionesco's work Rhinoceros in the drama try outs held on Campus recently.

Enrollment records surpassed this term

By Kevin Bair
News Editor

At a time when Florida Community college applications have decreased, Palm Beach Junior College has enrolled 8,398 credit students during the previous high mark attained in the Winter Term by 207 enrollments.

Surprisingly, the gains in overall enrollment were made entirely in part-time students, with the number of full-time students dropping.

The net result, in terms of registered hours or full-time equivalents, which controls most of the college funding, was to keep the outcome figures almost exactly even with a year ago. This was viewed as good news by college officials against a backdrop of decreasing enrollment in 15 of the 28 community/junior colleges in the state.

"We are pleased that we are serving more students this term," said Dr. Edward M. Eissey, PBJC president, "but we know there are thousands of others in the county who need the services of the college."

Dr. Eissey continued, "The need for the college is clearly demonstrated by the thousand credit students enrolled at PBJC North, where we do not have buildings of our own."

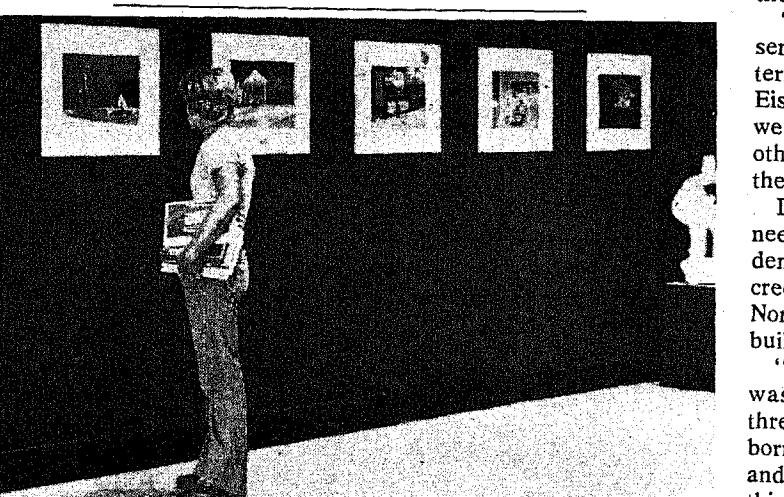
"Last year, before the year was out, we served over three-thousand individuals in borrowed rooms at PBJC North, and we are ahead of that pace this year."

There is no doubt that when our north campus is completed, the number of students served will quickly grow to comparable size with PBJC Central, while the numbers at Lake Worth will remain much the same," added Eissey.

The 8,398 students currently being served will grow by several hundred during the next few weeks as workshops, seminars and short courses through the Continuing Education offices at all PBJC centers get underway.

According to Dr. Cecil Conley, provost of PBJC Glades, the auditorium will be used by the people of Belle Glade, Clewiston, Moore Haven, Pahokee and South Bay, as well as by the college.

They resemble modern art in the contrast and geometric shapes.



STUDENT BROWSSES at works currently on display in the Humanities building.

Photographs on display

By Bill Poole
Staff Writer

The art department is currently featuring an exhibit of Bill McGuire's photographs. This is the first of JC art department's gallery of exhibits for 1978-79.

According to Dr. James Miles, chairman of the art department, as "A virtuoso with a camera," Miles said the mood of his

photographs is low-key, taken in low subtle light conditions, using tripod and time exposure to capture the subtle shades of gray.

As an example of McGuire's composition, he uses unusually high contrast subjects, such as geometric designs of storefronts, vehicles, and organic forms.

They resemble modern art in the contrast and geometric shapes.

Members sought for science club

Kevin Bair
News Editor

The Science Club, sponsored by Glen Marssteller, and Jim Aldrich, is now in the process of organizing for the upcoming year.

The club is specifically concerned with the natural environment and its members actively take part in field trips of the outdoors.

Although all PBJC students are eligible to join, many of them have a misunderstanding of the organization. According

to Mr. Marssteller, most students feel "they have to major in science or have a science course to be a member," but "the only requirement is to be a student at Palm Beach Junior College."

The club's first outdoor excursion is slated for Sept. 30 to the Loxahatchee River for a 14 mile canoeing trip.

For those interested in the Science Club, meetings have been tentatively scheduled at 11:30 a.m. on Fridays.



SCIENCE CLUB members show an example of what they do in one of their outings, canoeing rough waters.

Changes come to JC

by Eden White
Associate Editor

Students coming back to JC after a summer off have encountered many changes upon their return to classes.

The student Guidance and Career center originally located on the first floor of the library, has moved to the SAC lounge.

Restrooms have been equipped with facilities for the handicapped.

• Entrances to the bookstore and cafeteria are now automated, again on behalf of the handicapped.

• A new parking lot has been installed on the northeast side of the campus and another is undergoing renovation.

• Arthur Noble replaces Charles McCreight as advisor to the Beachcomber.

• JC Director of Data Processing Dale Washburn, who set up the present data processing system at JC, has left for an administrative position in California.

• Former Georgetown College football coach Tom Mullins has been appointed new Athletic Director.

• The chief administrator at the Glades, North and South campus is now known as provost instead of Vice President.

• Dr. Willie E. Rouson, formerly Director of Student Campus life is the new Vice President for Student Personnel. He is the first black Vice President in JC history.

• John Connolly is no longer Forensic advisor, no new selection has been made.



AN EXAMPLE of what happens when parking rules are ignored.

New \$5 parking fee imposed

by Paul Mills
Editor

For the first time students at JC are being assessed a mandatory \$5 parking fee.

According to a memo written by JC President Dr. Edward M. Eissey to be distributed to students, titled "Why A Parking Fee?", the measure has been taken because "to date monies have not been made available to PBJC from the State Department of Educational Facilities Construction for purposes of maintaining parking facilities." Until now nearly all of the available money has come

from the original building bids.

According to Vice President of Business Affairs G. Tony Tate, the money collected will be divided between a campus improvement fund and a student scholarship fund.

"The campus improvement fund will be used to pay for the maintenance of the lots, resurfacing of roads, painting of the parking stripes, and installation of new lighting" explained Tate.

According to the Eissey memo, 10 percent of the money taken in during the first year will go towards student scholarships. Each following

year an additional five percent will be added to this figure until the portion reaches a yearly 25 percent allocation.

The money appropriated for the student scholarships will be placed in a fund and awarded to selected students at the end of the year, although no guidelines for the award have been established yet.

Many students who acquired parking decals last year for 1978-79 found themselves purchasing new ones this fall. According to Chief of Security Grant J. Bartels explained that "all parking permits issued last year are void, and we will ticket cars not displaying this year's decal."

Career day to be held

by Eden White
Associate Editor

Preparations are taking place for the 15th annual College and Career Day to be held in the JC gym Sept. 27, according to counselor Gwen Ferguson, coordinator.

Held every year, the event takes place in cooperation with the Palm Beach Personnel and Guidance Association and is sponsored jointly by the Palm Beach County School Counselors Association and JC along with the support of the Palm Beach County High School Principals Association.

The plan, devised by Dr. Edward M. Eissey, PBJC president, was approved this summer by the Board of Trustees, and it allows the campus to use the adjacent county park's lake, nursery, softball, and environmental areas. In return, the town will have the use of campus facilities, such as the tennis and handball courts, the various sports fields, and the gymnasium. In addition, college activities would have priority over county use, and scheduling events would be done by Tom Mullins, PBJC athletic director.

Representatives from JC and 43 other colleges, as well as from North and South Technical Centers, Adult and Community education, business, the professions, industry and the armed forces will be present.

Mayors of all Palm Beach County communities, members of the county commission and the county legislative delegation have been invited to a luncheon on campus to meet with area principals and counselors.

New auditorium set for Glades campus

by Kevin Bair
News Editor

When Governor Reubin Askew recently signed the state appropriations bill in Tallahassee, the way was cleared for the planned 500-seat auditorium to be constructed at the Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus.

The 8,398 students currently being served will grow by several hundred during the next few weeks as workshops, seminars and short courses through the Continuing Education offices at all PBJC centers get underway.

According to Dr. Cecil Conley, provost of PBJC Glades, the auditorium will be used by the people of Belle Glade, Clewiston, Moore Haven, Pahokee and South Bay, as well as by the college.

They resemble modern art in the contrast and geometric shapes.

Many people are quite enthused about it, we need the facility. In the past we've had to use a gymnasium or some other building not meant for the purpose," added Conley.

A construction date for the auditorium has not yet been definitely decided.

1978 convention in St. Augustine, Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

Hamlin looks forward to serving PTK with his former mentor.

JC facilities to be shared

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Venture

We are looking for a new name for our child and we need your help.

Our child is colorful, interesting, humorous and pleasant.

For the past few years our child has been called Venture but we, the staff of the Beachcomber, feel it time to give it a new name which better describes the content and nature of the section.

Please submit suggestions to Laurie Mann in the Beachcomber office.

Pacer's pride returns

BEACHCOMBER hopes our readers will be happy to see "Pacer's Pride" revived.

Beverly Pope a 5'3" brown eyed Business major enjoys tennis and cooking when she is not hitting the books.

We hope that Bev will inspire more students to take interest in JC's student body.

Any girls interested in gracing our pages should contact the Beachcomber feature Editor.



Photo by Scott Morello

Brooke Shields shrinking violet

By Laurie Mann
Feature Editor

Louis Malle's new film "Pretty Baby" the center of much recent controversy falls short of the attention it has received.

Brooke Shields is the twelve year old girl around whom the story revolves. Malle has taken this controversial story of Shields' initiation from child into the adult world of prostitution and surrounded it with excellent photography, a good jazz sound track and artistic good sense. Because of Malle's use of the best of everything else, Shields' performance manages to slide through the film. Keith Carradine emerges as the true star of this film and it is his



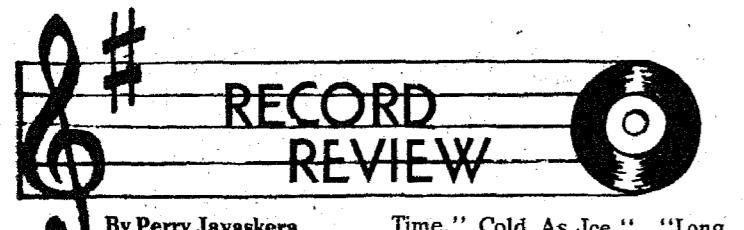
strong performance that helps Shields through most of the difficult scenes.

Shields portrays Violet, a child growing up with prostitution in 1917 New Orleans. Keith Carradine is tender and believable as Bercquo, a photographer with a penchant for filming ladies of the evening and Violet soon to be husband and lover.

Weaving the background for this film are Violet's mother the hooker who yearns for a

fair rating for Pretty Baby.

Foreigner and Boston; second albums show change



By Perry Jayasaka
Feature Critic

Their new album, unfortunately, trods over the same ground covered by countless other rock bands.

But why is this group so popular? Why have their singles, "Feels Like The First

Time," "Cold As Ice," "Long Long Way From Home," and their most recent, "Hot Blooded," become such popular hits? And why has a band with singing and Mick Jones' acute ability to write hit songs, is able to fuse the styles of various other artists and stamp the Foreigner trademark on the

results, and one can't argue with the results because it sells and sells.

There are not too many groups whose first album have sold over 4 million copies, only until recently have Boston and Foreigner accomplished this feat. Both groups' second albums were highly anticipated by the public as well as the critics who were waiting to see if the two groups could come up with a better album.

Foreigner's "Double Vision" album, released last month, proved to be a disappointment, despite its double platinum sales status. The problem with Boston was not the quality of the material, but trying to get "Don't Look Back" finished at all.

Performances by the musicians are well-executed and brought out to the best light by Tom Scholz' painstaking attention to detailed production. Scholz, who wrote or co-wrote all but one song on the album, continues to display his talent for writing catchy melodies and instrumentation, as well as arranging the songs and engineering and producing the record.

Bradley Delp's lead vocals and harmonies are both strong and impassioned yet still controlled, despite the fact that his singing sometimes gets lost in the music.

Guitarist Barry Goudreau is every bit as good as Scholz, if not better. Goudreau expands a little on this album by playing slide guitar on two songs and gives fine support to Scholz's harmonized lead vocals.

The rhythm section of Sib Hashian and Fran Sheehan provide a tight, solid, backing for the group. They give the group a type of "swing" that is not evident in many of the new groups.

Many hard rockers may see Boston as a slick, commercially successful pop group whose sound appeals to the "teenyboppers" but with the release of "Don't Look Back" this attitude might change. Granted, the production sounds very much like the first album but the song's structures are very different from the first. It is coincidental that the title itself almost sounds like a demand to the listener not to look back at the last album, but to judge this record on its own merits, which outnumber its faults.

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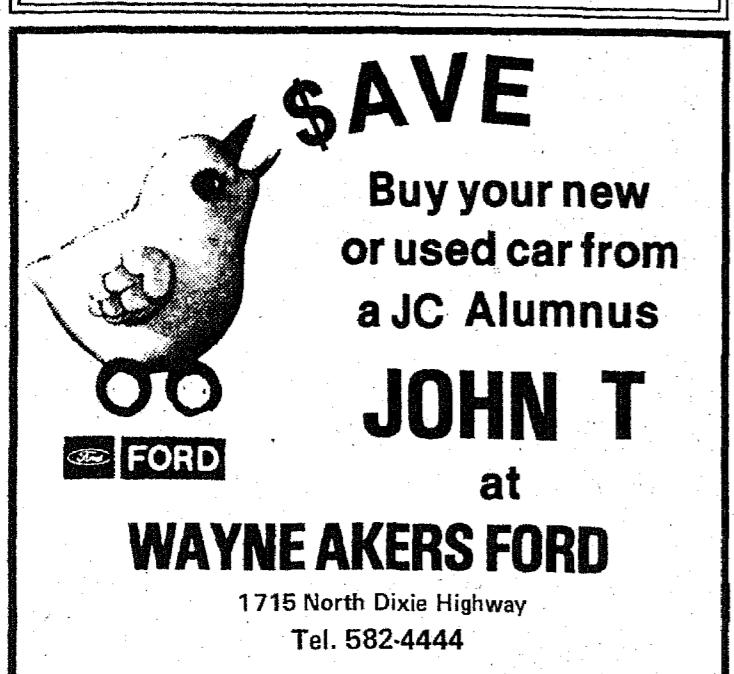
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Literally, "Double Vision" ranges from banal to insightful. There are very few new ideas in the lyrics, just reiterations of the macho rock star image. Only on the cut "Love Has Taken Its Toll" does Jones take a chuckle at himself in the role of the rock star.

Musically, the band members all play well and the production is excellent but the music lacks the excitement and inventiveness that a band with this background could have injected. It's all perfectly safe - no chances have been taken.

In the midst of this borderline mediocrity, there stands Lou Gramm's powerfully husky

SGA Election Special

Beachcomber Calls For Recall Election

Editorial

The Beachcomber has always considered its primary responsibility to be to the students of Palm Beach Junior College. For years the Newspapers Logo was "The Voice of The Palm Beach Junior College Student" its editorials, its news, sports, and even feature coverage has been geared not to the staff, the administration, or the faculty, but to the 8,300 plus students that read our paper.

Likewise the Student Government exists to protect the best interests of students on the campus. All of their decision making bears this statement out.

Nevertheless, there are times when these two organizations, agreed on a common goal, differ in the method of attaining that end.

This year's student senate elections are a case in point.

While we can understand that the conscience of the Executive Board did not allow that body to alter the rules governing the current elections, The Beachcomber Staff feels that the constitution could have been modified, not arbitrarily, but permanently...properly.

The SGA has established high ideals to govern itself by, from the constitution of this organization.

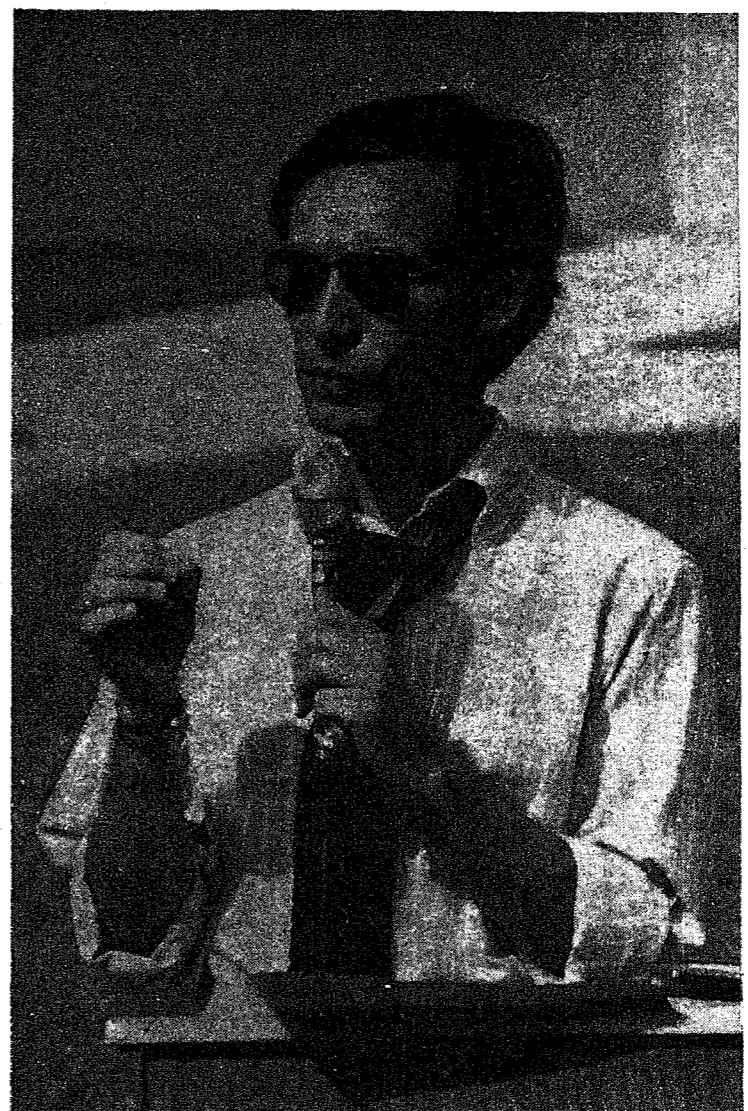


Photo by Paul Mills

Senate in jeopardy as Candidates resign posts

By Paul Mills
Editor

Student elections didn't turn out the way they were planned this year, and the process was snagged when fewer senators were registered when polling closed last Thursday than there were senate posts.

Pat Bagley, Supervisor of Student Elections JC expressed his frustration with the situation. "It's really aggravating," Pat said. "You know, to have to just let a senate walk in."

And apparently that is what is going to happen when elections are held this Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bagley, who had been appointed to his post last year by SGA President Tom O'Rourke has been working feverishly to inspire student involvement with this year's election process. "We put up posters, and flyers, made announcements, even grabbed people and asked them to run" said Pat.

"and still we ended up with too few candidates. This year's registration was in fact even lower than last year's turnout without a student supervisor."

"Pat really went all out for this one too" said O'Rourke, who expressed his own disappointment with the problem. "It's a disgrace that so few students out of such a large student body turned out for registration."

The entire executive board was stymied by the poor turnout, and met to discuss the alternatives available to them. At this time there is no senate, and so the executive board is improved to act as the student governing body on campus."

One of the most attractive alternatives posed to the Board was the idea of shrinking the number of available senate openings, so that there would still be a contested election.

But the difficulty in this measure explained SGA Vice President Sam Sasser, is that it would require

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT Senator Sal Moccio addresses social and political science classes in a campaign speech program hosted by SGA last Wednesday.

ratification cannot go into effect until after the senate elections tomorrow, this is in our opinion too late. If a walk in senate is allowed to exist, the situation will only grow worse. The student government is a body designed to combat student apathy. How can we justify filling the ranks of its structure with perhaps apathetic senators.

We feel that a better purpose would have been served to shrink the size of the senate by amending the constitution, and putting the issue before the students after the senate, an elected senate was in. Instead the Executive Board took the stand that the constitution should not be altered except by the prescribed process. We are certain that the violations in election laws which resulted from extending the registration date beyond Friday September 8th are just cause to ask that the election be declared void. The student government has already recognized that they did unwillingly and unintentionally violate their own constitution with the extention.

Therefore, the Beachcomber has decided to ask that once completed this week's senatorial election be recalled. We are certain that the violations in election laws which resulted from extending the registration date beyond Friday September 8th are just cause to ask that the election be declared void. The student government has already recognized that they did unwillingly and unintentionally violate their own constitution with the extention.

In order for the election to be recalled, 10 percent, must petition the executive board. Beachcomber is asking all students to sign the petitions it will be circulating at the end of the week.

What purpose will be served by having a recall election? Well, assuming that the above resolutions are adopted, these new revisions will govern the selection of the next senate. This means that the registration process will begin again, and the number of senate openings will be 75% of the number of registered candidates. This revision will insure that there is always a competitive election, and that no senate will ever "walk in" to power.

2) The Beachcomber endorses the proposed amendment to Article VI Section II of the constitution which will move the elections for the executive board out of finals week, and into a time slot three weeks earlier, which should allow more students to take an active part in this important event.

Both of these resolutions, if ratified would insure that this kind of registration problem will not happen in the future. Therefore the Beachcomber is asking the student body to ratify these amendments, not because they will better serve student government, but because they will better serve JC.

Still, these amendments even

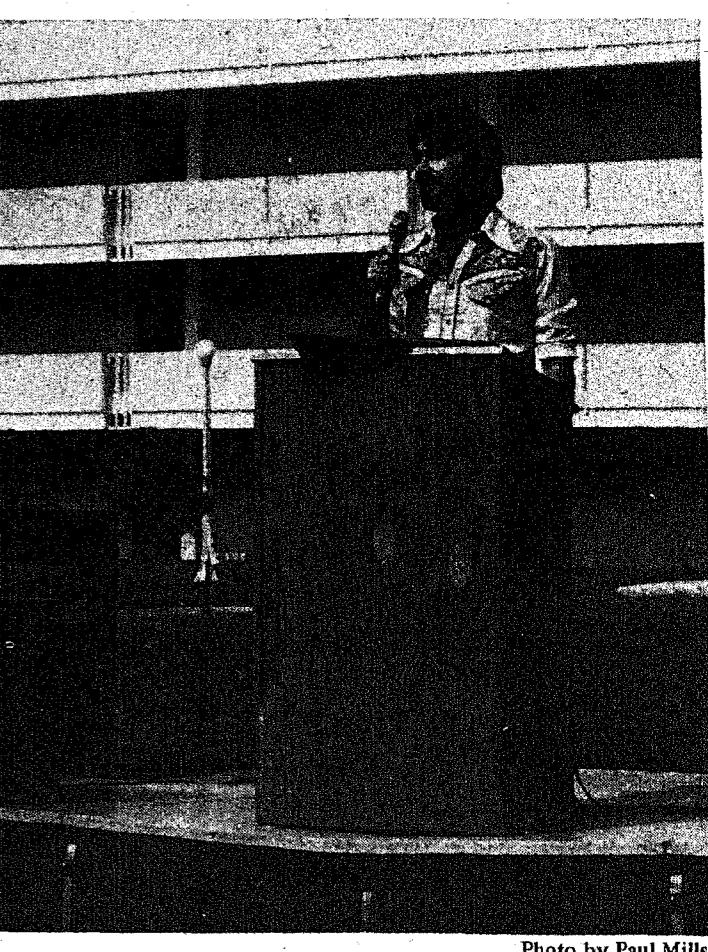


Photo by Paul Mills

ELECTION
SPECIAL

1978-79 SGA STATE HOPEFULS

ELECTION
SPECIAL

MAURICE ERGUETA-

"After having held other leadership positions, I feel that I have the necessary background as well as the qualities to be an active and a good S.G.A. senator with the welfare of the student body always in mind."

RICHARD DECKER-

While a senator of the S.G.A. "I believe that I could faithfully serve the entire student body during this next year."

SUSAN ZIER -

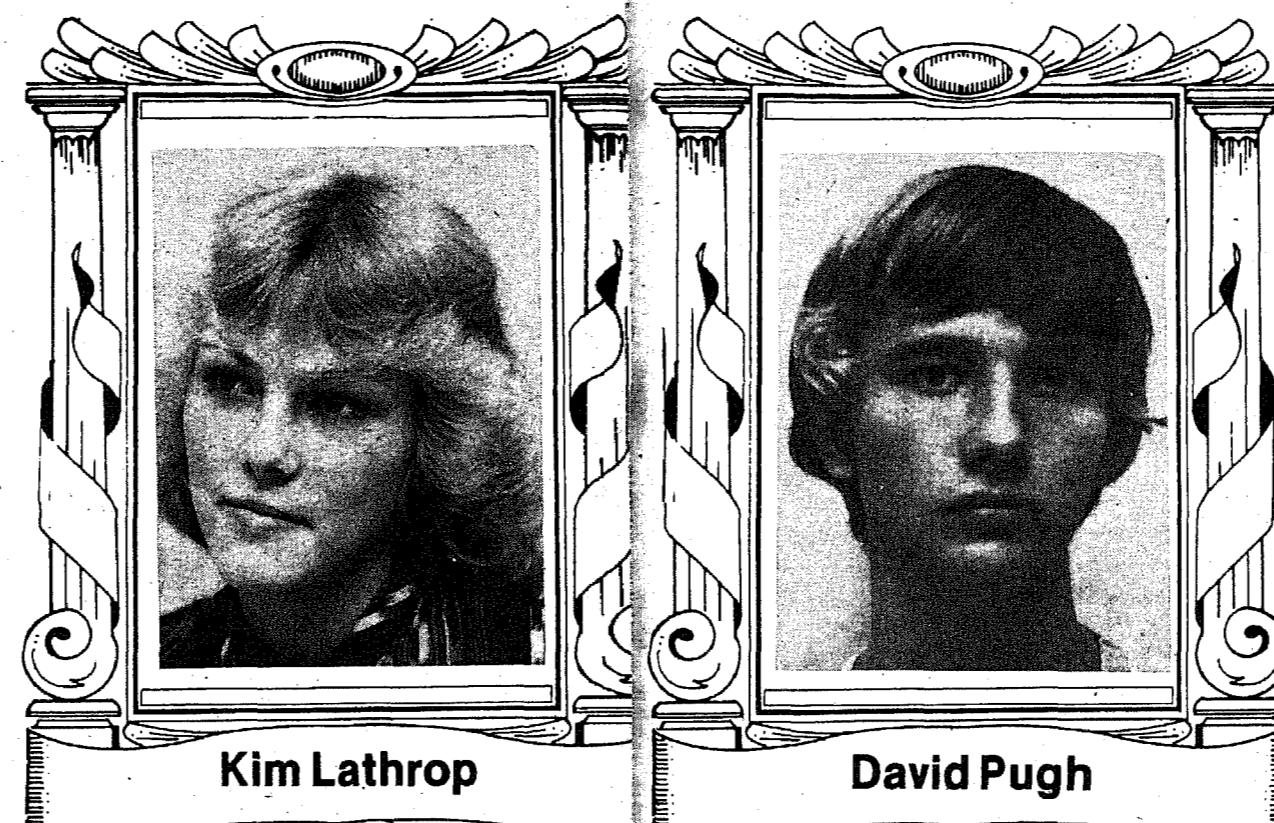
"Our main objective at P.B.J.C. is to get a good education however I feel we should really make an effort to meet each other. Through S.G.A. I hope to help plan some activities that will make this possible."

DEAN RINGDAHL-

"I will work within the Student Government Senate for the student body. I also will be open to all suggestions and ideas, with my foremost interest in serving the student



Suzan Zier



Kim Lathrop



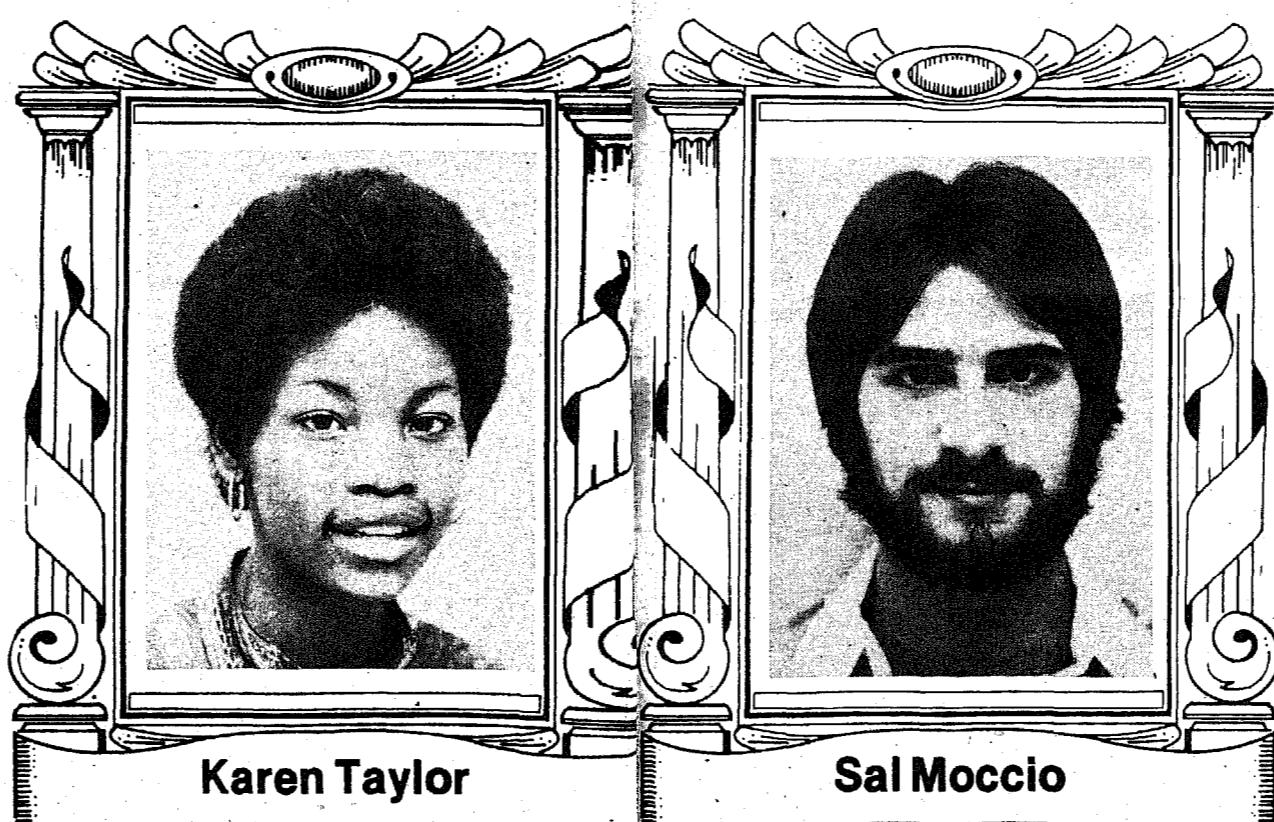
David Pugh



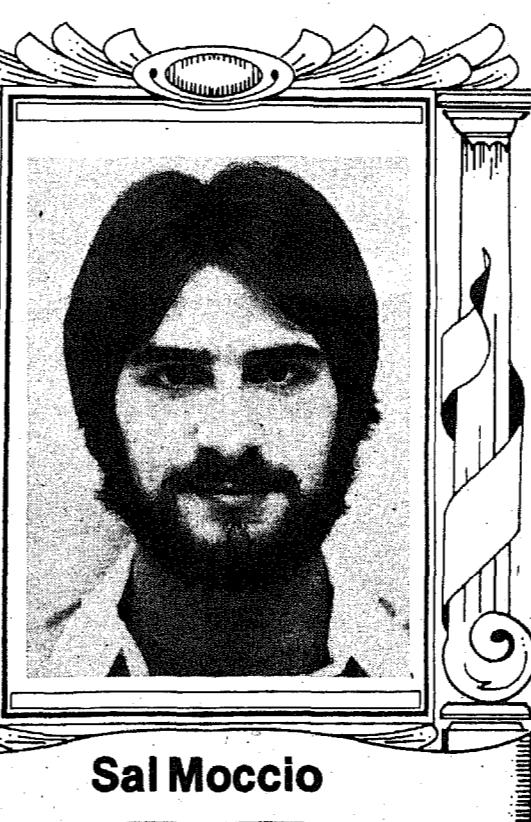
Dean Ringdahl



Marilyn Harris



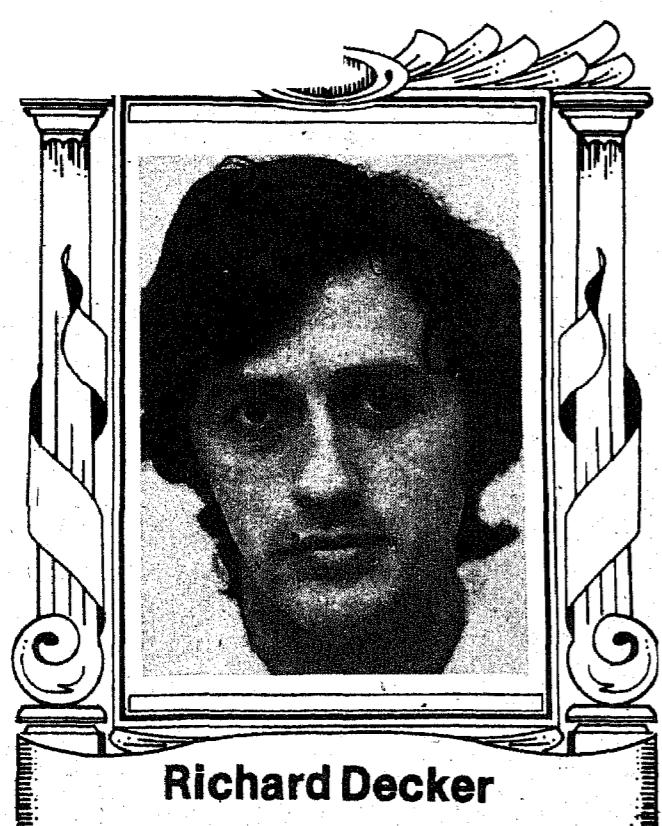
Karen Taylor



Sal Moccio



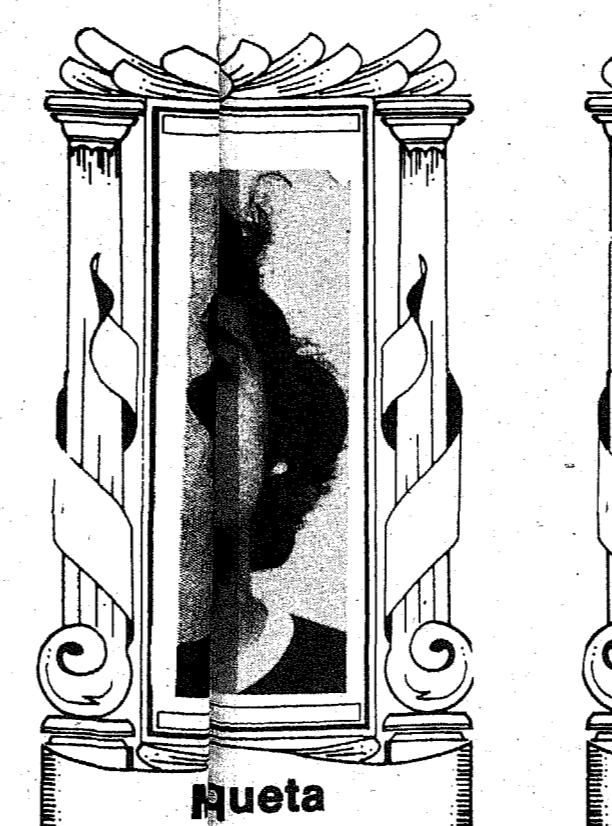
Virginia Abdo



Richard Decker



Anthony Loudaros



Maurice Ergueta



Henry Grosman



Annie Lansing

ANNIE LANSING-

"I will be as helpful as possible to help improve our school. I enjoy being involved with school projects and that is why my decision was made to get involved with the student government of P.B.J.C."

HENRY GROSMAN-

"I would like to see more students participating in extra-curricular activities such as service clubs and other social activities. I feel involvement is the key."

SAL MOCCIO-

"I feel that I am qualified to serve as a senator in S.G.A. here at P.B.J.C. - using some of the knowledge I've obtained from my past experience as a member of the S.G.A. at John I. Leonard H.S. My mailbox will be open for suggestions from members of the student body."

ANTHONY LOUDAROS-

"I am willing to do my work as a senator with discipline and honesty, while trying to work in behalf of all the student body."

VERNELL PATRICK-

"I was a member of the S.G.A. senate last year. I believe I can encourage students to get involved with school activities. I will voice the opinions of the student body and I will work diligently on their behalf."

DAVID PUGH-

"Students' problems are important to them so their problems should be important to all S.G.A. senators. Students and their problems will be important to me too! I will be accessible to all and will certainly look for all suggestions and ideas."

KAREN TAYLOR-

"I would like to have some say-so in what's going on in my school. I also have had 3 years previous involvement in S.G.A. during high school."

SGA

**SENATE
ELECTIONS**

**will be held on
Tuesday, Sept. 19th
Wednesday, Sept. 20th**

8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Voting Machines
will be located in front
of the Cafeteria Patio and
Social Science Building**

GET OUT AND VOTE!

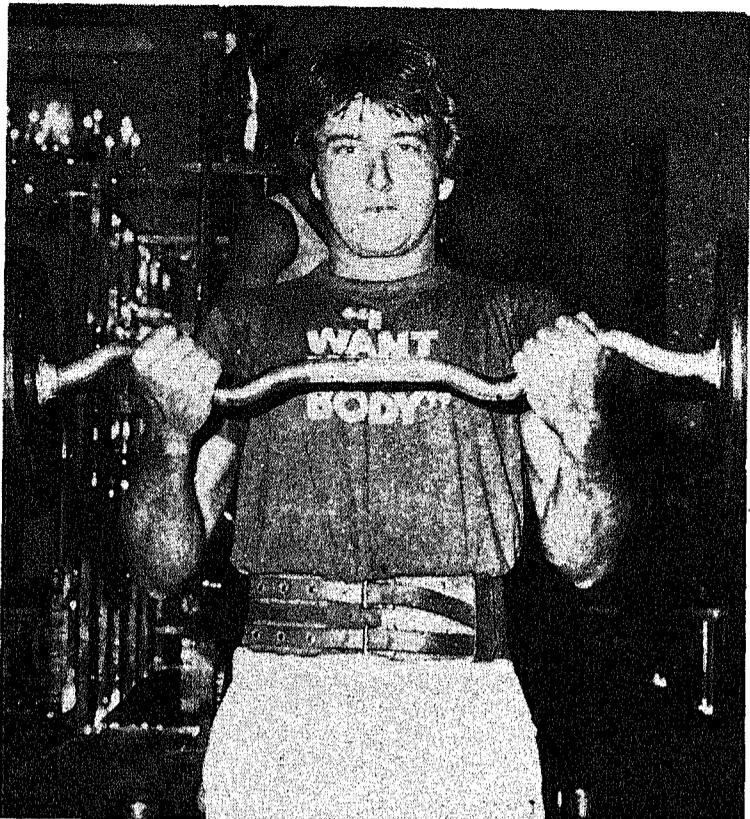


Photo by Sonny Nyman

PHYSICAL FITNESS, the key to good health and a long life can also help you get better grades.

Statistics have proven that eating properly and keeping active lengthens your life, improves your ability to think and react to intellectual stimulus. One scientist experimenting with diets decided to feed a rabbit the average college students diet.

Unfortunately the rabbit died proving again that for people who are supposed to be intelligent, we sure don't use much sense when it comes to taking care of ourselves. How can we expect our minds to function when we refuse to even feed it properly.

Keeping active not only improves your overall health but believe it or not it also keeps you younger looking. Looking good and better grades are just two of the many reasons to start on your new health plan, but aren't they enough.

Running and cycling, fads fitness first - lookin' good

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

It's the choicest thing since Perrier Water. "The Complete Book of Running" made #1 on the best seller list and a magazine on running has found its way to the supermarket checkout lines. Running is the biggest craze in years.

Millions of people can be seen rising in the morning jogging their way to health or burning up last night's spaghetti dinner. Running, even at a slow pace, can burn about 12 calories a minute. It's good for your heart and your circulation too, not just your waistline.

Before you start pounding on the asphalt, you should do some limbering exercises; like touching your toes, waist-stretching, and a few deep knee bends. You

should also know that your feet will be taking some rough punishment while you run. Since you'll be putting about 600 pounds of pressure on them, you can save yourself some pain by investing in a good pair of shoes. Any of the top brands are good. They cost between \$22 and \$42. The most important aspect of the shoe is a heel that will absorb some of the shock, then flexibility and fit. Nylon shorts and tanktops are

highly recommended. Polyester doesn't breath and can chafe.

If you don't feel that running is for you, cycling is a popular alternative. It's a bit more expensive to take up this sport, but in the long run it's worth the investment. Cycling is great exercise too, and a bicycle can double as transportation. Anyone from children to grandparents can learn to master one. Bicycles have been around since the nineteenth century and have evolved into many shapes and sizes. There are 10 speeds, light racing bikes and touring bikes which are slightly heavier. There are 3-speed bikes and 3 wheeled cycles. There are also bikes for motocross racing.

Buying the right bike can be time consuming. The bike you buy depends on what you will use it for, how far and how much you will ride it. You should shop around and compare because prices vary. Your best bet is to buy from an authorized franchise dealer. They have

Cycling shoes can get expensive. Forty-five dollars is a bit much for all but the most serious cyclists. They are very uncomfortable to walk in. The imprint of a leather seat won't show up if you wear dark shorts, and light shirts will reflect the sun.

Instead of envying all those healthy looking people, why not get out there and join them?

Use Beachcomber Classifieds

Weightlifting no longer just for the clean and the jerks

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

The art of bodybuilding has grown from a little understood form of physical exercise to a much followed sport.

Gone are the days when strong, developed men were usually circus sideshow attractions, the days when big muscular men were cast aside from society as freaks.

Today's world of bodybuilding is a more mature sport with great amounts of respectability, there are many dedicated builders with well organized clubs and federations for competition. There are scores of health aids, training equipment and most importantly good public coverage in both books and magazines. It is this sort of attention that is making the body builders feel accepted in our society.

One big factor in the successful growth of bodybuilding was the tremendous development and then wide public approval of the sport's greatest builder, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Schwarzenegger, a native of Austria, gave to bodybuilding the sort of "superman" image that it needed. According to many viewers he became the greatest, a goal for the other top builders to overcome. His success brought fame to bodybuilding in two ways. It gave the sport the charismatic champion it needed to get publicity and his presence also increased the competitiveness of the sport by giving the top builders a figure to admire and one to try and dethrone.

Substantial money does not come from the contest but from various endorsements and other public marketing. The market for endorsing health aids and other products is wide open to these builders but the time taken away from workout schedules make them often unaffordable.

Bodybuilding on the lower

levels may not be quite as publicized as the professionals but is showing a great amount of public participation. There are

numerous amateur contests and titles and the amount of builders is increasing.

Wayne Truesdale, an employee for European Health Spas, has noted substantial increase in the interest of bodybuilding in the area.

"Bodybuilding has had a substantial increase in the last two years in this area." "The young man who has just graduated from high school or college seems prone to get into bodybuilding as an avenue to continue his athletic prowess, says Wayne.

Bodybuilding is popular because of its simplicity to enter into, there are no team oriented practices to make time for and the self workout schedule can be easily worked into the daily schedule. Equipment is expensive but there is not an abundance of it necessary for the novice builder. A simple weight set and an interchangeable bench is sufficient and with the availability of a number of health clubs, the sport is becoming quite easy to enter into.

Women are also getting quite involved in the sport. Female bodybuilding is growing in both participation and public interest. A number of articles have been written for the woman builder and the sport is as easily obtainable for women as well as men.

Contests and titles for women builders are not uncommon and the sport on both the professional and local level is showing signs of increase.

Of course the woman builder finds perfection in different ways than the male. Shapeliness and total figure is the main concern of the female builder.

Today people from all walks of life, both young and old alike are finding bodybuilding as a new source of physical outlet.



Machoism stigma separates vain from vulnerable

By Frank Eggers
Staff Writer

You're at your favorite eating and drinking establishment looking over the local female population in hopes of eyeing one to have an intellectually stimulating conversation with.

"May I join you?" you ask.

"No, not really, I'm waiting for the Pope," comes the reply. Dejectedly you return to your

seat, only to notice that in about twenty seven seconds this big blond gorilla carrying his Arnold Swartzenegger doll approaches the same young lady and boldly states, "Hey babe, ever made it with a lifeguard? Well here's your chance." And off they go to catch some late evening delights while you sit and suck down another Bud wondering

where it was you failed. It's simply the fact that he had it and you didn't, rather he had more of it than you did. This "it" is machoism.

Funk and Wagnalls defines it as; "an exaggerated sense of masculinity." Myself, along with a small portion of the rest of the world have other definitions for it, unfortunately they cannot be put into print. So I'll just say that machoism is a certain cultural characteristic that men possess. All men have machoism, but only those that have let it creep into their heads (and enlarged them) will make this piece. A big head and a much bigger ego are two of the necessities a man must have if he is to be considered a "Macho Man." These traits are more easily obtained by some than they are by others. You can look in the mirror and instantly fall in love with the reflection, or you can toil for hours until you fall in love with the reflection. Which ever way you choose is completely up to yourself, but the sooner this is accomplished the sooner you will reach your ultimate goal-becoming a Macho Man.

The next thing he must have down pat is his song. It can be about anything, preferably about something he has done or he thinks he can do. His job, his athletic ability, his knowledge about the art of love making or his profound instinct for B.S., these are all great places to begin. Of course he doesn't

helps harbor health

ties are women who need to hold in their and expand their look thinner and it; to compensate thing deeply you'll lots of shallow which can lead to

difficult to learn thing. Just lie on a paperback book stomach, and inhale, should rise. If it's not breathing apnhrax. er what you do, thing is essential. If

small ball off the front wall, after first letting it hit the floor in front of you, and trying to prevent the opposition from returning the shot. After the ball hits the front wall, it can hit either side wall, or even the ceiling. As long as you manage to hit the front wall first, anything else is fine.

Racquetball is a fast and furious game. The exercise involved in one hour of racquetball is comparable to three hours on the tennis courts.

Besides being simple to learn, and of more exercise value than tennis, there are other advantages to racquetball. Because of the smaller court space, less time is spent chasing errant balls. Of course, there is the added danger of being hit by one of the speeding balls, no small thing when you consider that they have been clocked at speeds up to 142 mph.

It's a relatively easy sport to get into, all you need is a racquet, a ball, a court, an opponent, a little skill, and a lot of energy. Played on a rectangular court, 40x20x20, the object of the game is to bounce a

lesser males in something he has sung a song about. Imagine, a macho man losing a tennis match to an ordinary man; especially if other macho men happen to be present. Just think of the face he would lose, the only thing he could do would be to move to Tibet and become a guru. The other thing that can become very sticky at times is when two macho men try to separate themselves from one another, only they are both going in the same direction on a collision course. When they meet, it's the next new disaster movie, unless, by some force unknown to man, they decide to become allies. This is the worst possibility anyone could imagine as far as the tough guy syndrome goes. They are bound together by their egos but yet their egos are competing against one another. It's like the old cliché- what happens when the immovable object meets the irresistible force. It's World War three and it's back to the disaster movie. It appears that the tough guy syndrome is a life term, so how does a macho man escape you ask? He has to stop and think, (but only for a short moment) about the future. But eventually he reverts back to the last thing he could do better than anyone else. This is usually his ability to B.S. some poor unsuspecting soul.

I'm sure it seems that once a man becomes a macho there is no way he can return to normal life, of course very few desire to. But there is hope, where it comes from I have no idea, most likely it must come from within. As I said before all men have machoism to a certain degree, (women are not exempt, only with them it's called vanity), it just depends on how much one lets it get into their heads. I must confess, it has crept into my head slightly, for feeling I'm going to win the Nobel Peace Prize for literature with this article.



—Campus Combings—

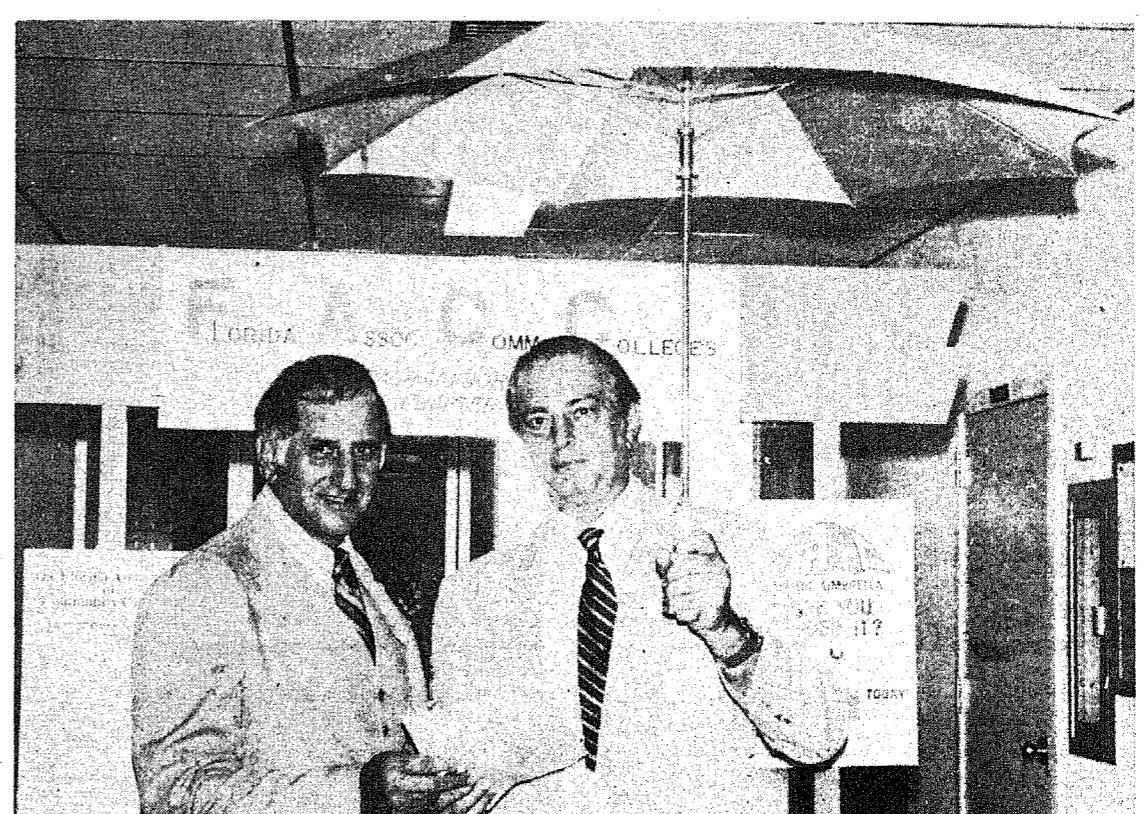


Photo by Bob Shanley

Dr. Samuel Bottotto presented President Edward M. Essey with his membership card to the Florida Association of Community colleges today. The FACC encourages the development of Florida's Junior Colleges. We hope the ceremonial open umbrella will not bring any bad luck to the association.

PBJC South

By Cheryl Gerow
South County Correspondent

PBJC SOUTH STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The new South County Correspondent at the south campus is Cheryl Gerow. Her responsibilities are to insure that PBJC South students are represented in the Central Campus media organizations.

The Student Advisory Board consists of nine students. Elections for officers were made at the last meeting. The new officers are: Chairperson-Susan Macleod, Co-Chairperson-Elaine Fandrey, Secretary-Kathy Kratovil, Treasurer-Barbara LaPlaca. Other members include Laura Laird, Debbie Burke, Rick Qualman, Joan Sabine and Chris Cipolla. Kathy Kratovil and Joan Sabine have been elected as FAU Representatives.

Two PBJC South Center students will be in attendance at the Phi Theta Kappa convention to be held in Orlando on September 8th and 9th. They are Kathy Kratovil and Laura Laird.

The Student Advisory Board is planning many activities such as entertainment for senior citizens at a convalescent home at Thanksgiving, a "Night In The Rat," and a "Welcome Picnic," which will be held in October.

Registration dates for PBJC South students are as follows: Final Registration for All Students- Sept. 18-22; Classes Begin- Sept. 23; Final Days for Correcting Schedule- Sept. 25-29.

The Science Club will meet on Friday in Science room #11 at 11:30 a.m. The election of new officers, and the upcoming canoe trip will be discussed.

The staff of the Galleon is asking for articles written by any student of Palm Beach Junior College. This is your chance to display your creative ability and writing talents. If interested, contact Mr. Correll in the humanities building for details.

The JC cheerleading team is recruiting interested students for this semester. Contact Donna Dimizio for further details.



Eskil's Clog Shop Opens in Lake Park

When your feet need a friend.

Eskil's Clog Shop, America's largest importer of genuine Swedish clogs, opened the doors of its newest clog shop on July 26th in Lake Park. Located at 766 North Lake Boulevard, the shop offers one of the largest selections of clogs found in the area.

Owner Frank Balascio, originally from the Wilmington Delaware area, has been involved in the footwear business since 1954 when he went to work for the chain of Miles Shoes. Frank stayed with the company for twelve years until he accepted a position with the Children's Shoe Boat. It was at this time that Frank first met Eskil Gidholm, founder and President of Eskil's Clog Shop.

"I've known Frank for many years," says Gidholm, "and I'm especially pleased that now he's part of the Eskil's corporate family with the opening of his shop in Lake Park."

Frank's lovely wife Barbara, an employee of Storm's Shoes for twelve years, also brings her expertise to the business as well as her stylish charm and dress.

"Eskil's Clogs -- durable wooden shoes with leather tops and a unique arch support -- are the same shoes that have been worn in Sweden for centuries," Frank explains, "And though relatively new in America, they've become very popular especially with teenagers. But more and more adults are realizing that Eskil's Clogs are good for their feet as well as good looking." Come in and browse around.

and donuts (all the chocolate donuts were eaten before this reporter could get near the refreshment table, Darnit!). Two Phi Theta Kappa members helped assist SAC in trying to recruit some of the students to fill the positions left open by SAC members that graduated last year. Everyone was pleased with the session and as Mr. Jenkins put it, "The session was a success." Anyone who is interested in applying for the SAC open seats, applications are available at the Palm Beach Gardens Mobile office or in the 45th Street PBJC office. Dr. Smith, chairperson of SAC, stressed that students please fill out the applications and return them as soon as possible for they will be filling these positions soon.

On Sunday, September 3, the Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a picnic and political rally. Phi Theta Kappa is a group of students who have maintained a B average and belong to a national arts and sciences honor society. Around thirty-four candidates, who are running for office this year, showed up at the rally, but there were more candidates than students. It was mostly the Phi Theta Kappa members and their families and friends. Some blamed the poor attendance on the fact that it was the Labor Day weekend, while others thought that it was due to the weather (it was threatening to rain all day). Stafford Mooney (Social Science instructor at the North Campus) suggested that in the future, such events should be held on a school day, at which time it could be more beneficial to a wider range of people. There were some advantages, though. Since there was such a small group of students, the politicians were able to talk to them on a one-to-one basis. Although a few students were there, they seemed to enjoy themselves.

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Mullins to Head Sports Program

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

Tom Mullins was named as the new athletic Director on May 17th after having been recommended by then president-elect Dr. Edward J. Eissley. Eissley had known Mullins when he was principal of Palm Beach Gardens High School where Mullins was

football coach.

Mullins came here after coaching at Georgetown College where his 1977 team compiled a 6-5 record. In the first three years at Georgetown, he served as offensive coordinator.

"I am not as concerned about the win/loss record of the teams here as I am to help the total education of the student," said

Mullins. "We'll be encouraging all the coaches to take the God-given talents of the athletes here and develop them along with discipline."

Mullins succeeds Dr. Howard Reynolds as athletic director after Reynolds was reassigned as chairman of the physical education department.

"I am impressed with the

caliber of coaches and players we have here," Mullins said. "We are trying to come up with new and innovative ways of getting community and student support in our athletic programs."

"The important thing is to prepare the athletes for life after college. I participated in college sports and didn't realize quite

how much it meant then but now I do. It played a large part in molding my life," said Mullins.

"We need to explain to the general public how we are going about mixing athletics with the needs of the entire school," Mullins said. "We need community support and we need to show people the educational value of an athletic program."

Beachcomber / Sports

Soccer Club Now preparing for league

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

The Soccer Club is organizing its squad in preparation for the opening of the Gold Coast League on October 22. This is the Pacers first year in the Gold Coast which consists of 20 teams between North Miami and West Palm.

There are two divisions with 10 teams in each and many of the teams have good soccer programs that should provide tough competition. Teams like Florida Atlantic University, St. Andrews school in Boca Raton and Miramar high school are some of the established teams in the league.

Last season the Pacers took second place in the Palm Beach Soccer League, which had eight teams in it. The Pacers won the Northern division despite finishing with the same record as PB Juventus. In head on competition, the Pacers were 1-1 against Juventus but had scored more goals than their opposition and thus received the divisional crown.

In a round robin playoff tournament, the Pacers defeated the Southern Division's second place team, Boca Raton, 2-1. This moved the Pacers into the finals with the Southern Division champion, Coral Springs, who had eliminated Juventus in their semi-final match.

The Pacers held Coral Springs, whom they had defeated earlier in the year, close the entire game but lost 2-0. Though the loss was discouraging, the Pacers received the league's second place trophy.

Play in the Gold Coast league

should be tough, feels the Pacer's player-coach, Gino Jimenez. Since league play opens in less than two months Gino is trying to recruit more players for the squad.

Practices are on Tuesdays from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. at the JC field. Then on Fridays at 7 p.m. at the South Olive Elementary School field in West Palm. They return to the JC field on Saturdays at noon. Anyone interested in playing should try and attend practice or get in touch with Gino Jimenez at 967-5119.

The squad will be sponsored by the Intramural department and Gino hopes to get help from the Student Government and the Athletic department.

"It will be hard to do better than last year's performance in this new league. We have the potential though and with some school support and student backing we can," says Gino.

Since most teams in the Gold Coast League are college caliber squads, Gino hopes that a good showing this year could prove that the Pacers can compete on the intercollegiate level.

The soccer club has been very successful in their short existence. They have worked hard with little reward and have produced winning performances. The players have dedicated their time and effort without scholarships or any personal financial aid.

Hopes are very high that maybe the club will eventually be made a full team here at PBJC. Soccer is growing rapidly in South Florida and that growth might spread to here someday.

JC soccer team give their second place trophy to Dr. Edward J. Eissley. Pictured are [L-R] Pedro Zamora, organizer, Eugene Garcia, team captain and Roy Bell, director of intramurals.

Wrestling Club Starts Again

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

Palm Beach Jr. College is trying once again to get a wrestling club, and this year it appears as though there may be some hope.

In previous attempts there was no real guiding force but this year Lake Worth High coach Sam Agresti has agreed to help as much as possible. Agresti led his Trojan squad to a 15-0 regular season and the District title last year. In four years Agresti has turned Lake Worth's program into one of the best in South Florida. It is this type of leadership that might spark the club into life.

Wrestling on the high school level is becoming quite successful and Agresti thinks it is a pity that area wrestlers have no local school where they can continue their education and wrestling too.

There will be an organizational meeting on Wed. Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

former high school grapplers should brighten the club's prospects somewhat.

All funds for the club will be raised by the club's members but Agresti feels that they can do it.

"If we can get the club off the ground and can sustain ourselves this year, then maybe next year we could make wrestling a full sport at JC," says Agresti.

Wrestling on the high school level is becoming quite successful and Agresti thinks it is a pity that area wrestlers have no local school where they can continue their education and wrestling too.

There will be an organizational meeting on Wed. Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Anyone interested in wrestling this year should attend this meeting. Practice schedules and matches will be discussed then.

Wrestling is growing steadily in the South Florida area and is becoming a good spectator sport. Most colleges in the Dade area have wrestling clubs or teams which aid in the betterment of the sport in that area. If a wrestler in high school knows that he has a school to continue wrestling at after he graduates, then this gives him a little more incentive and this better his area's wrestling program which in turns better the college program by supplying them with good, dedicated wrestlers.

Volleyball Team Begins Season

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

With only three members of last year's volleyball team returning, you would not expect first-year head coach John Anderson to be overly optimistic about his chances this year. Not only that, in their second game of the season, the team plays Miami-Dade South, a team which finished second in the nation last year.

So is Anderson slightly apprehensive about the upcoming season? Not in the least. "No school will be able to run us out of the gym," said Anderson. "We will be able to hold our own with all of them."

The Pacers open the season Thursday against Miami-Dade

Downtown at Downtown and their next game is against Dade-South.

"This is all new to me as I have never coached volleyball in my life," Anderson said. "I am mainly a softball coach, but I will do my best."

Anderson puts a lot of emphasis on the game against Dade-South: "If we can make a good showing against Dade-South all the others had better look out," he said. "All we need is some confidence."

Last year, the team finished with a 9-7 record. But on last year's team, there were only seven players. This year, Anderson has 15.

One reason for the lack of interest in joining the team is the lack of scholarships. "We're the only sport that doesn't have scholarships," said Anderson. "We really need eight of them."

Recruiting is obviously a problem without scholarships. "All the volleyball players go where they can get scholarships to play," commented Anderson.

"I am expecting an improvement over last year. We have a good attitude which is very important. I'm hard on them, I make them work, but we have a good group."

"We're a little short and will depend a lot on three big hitters, but they are tremendous hitters and I think we should do well."

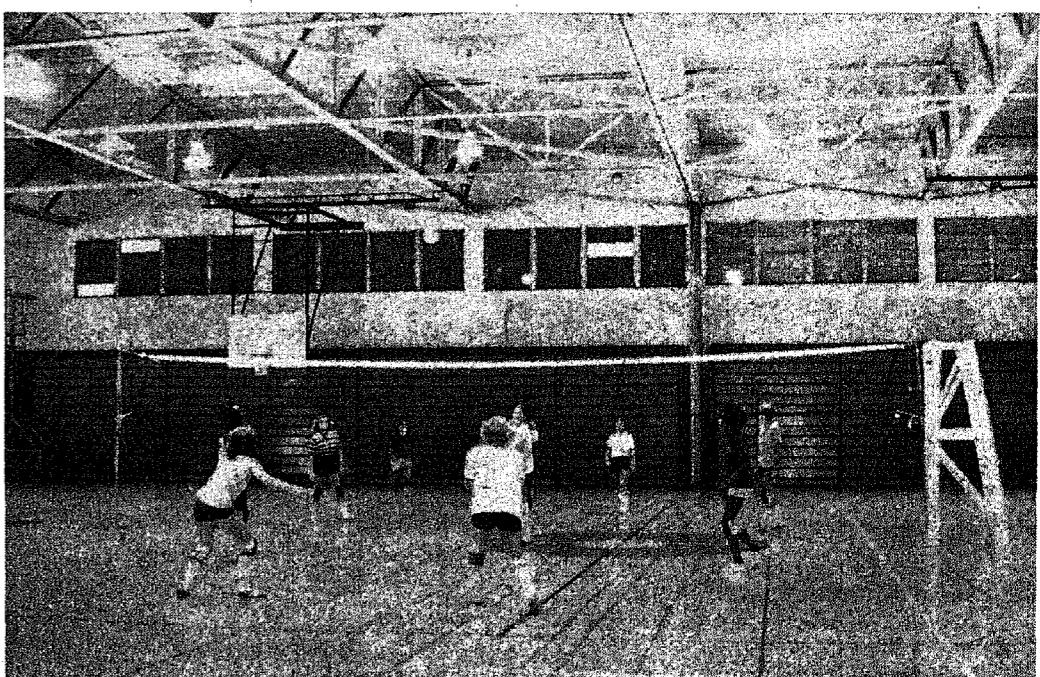


Photo by Scott Morello

VOLLEYBALL team practices for upcoming season.

New Look For Intramurals

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

"There is a new look for intramurals this year," said director of intramurals Roy Bell.

"That is, if there is enough interest in an activity then the students can form any sports activity they want."

In other words, if some students want to form a field-hockey team they can and will get help from the intramural department. "We can provide a meeting place, posters and publicity for any sport the students want to form," said Bell.

Some of you may not realize quite how much intramurals has to offer for students. The following are just some of the things that have started in intramurals and a few things that are now being planned. Also remember that you can plan anything you want.

Anybody can form a team by stopping by the intramural office and picking up an entry blank. If you don't have a team pick up an independent entry blank and you will be placed on a team. There will be both a men's league and a women's

league. Both will be played using handicaps. Handicaps will be determined on the 27th.

Awards for first place teams, highest game, highest average and highest series. Team entries are limited so get them in early to be safe. Shoes and house balls are included in the price.

Anyone who wants to be involved in the organization and administration stop by the intramural office.

Plans for the future include, a Martial arts club including karate and judo. A fitness trail and a sailing club.

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Maybe Being A Jock Is Not Quite As Easy As It Seems

On the Run
by Robin Plitt

College athletes of today are more aware of the important aspects of their sports. Diet, dress, character and popularity

are studied more intensely than such incidents as form, technique and knowledge of fundamentals.

A large pepperoni pizza and a cold beer are among the highest preferred foodstuffs. These foods are quickly prepared and easily consumed. They also serve to eliminate the costly usage of mental energy which would come about with the stress of having a balanced diet.

A reliance upon so-called fast foods also protects the athlete

from costly injuries suffered from washing dishes or having to operate modern cooking appliances.

Dress is important in several ways. It affords the athlete a silent way of showing the world that he is a sports figure.

A common athletic costume might include jogging shoes, tennis shoes, a football jersey and a skin divers watch all topped off with a baseball cap.

Another important factor is that athletic clothing is chic.

Bankers, politicians, mechanics, even housewives are parading the streets in a glorious gaggle of sportswear, even though their only exercise is getting up for a snack during T.V. commercials.

Wearing of athletic clothing is commercially popular and is also economically healthy for sporting goods stores.

Personality is quite important to today's sportsman. A character is an essential for success in sports.

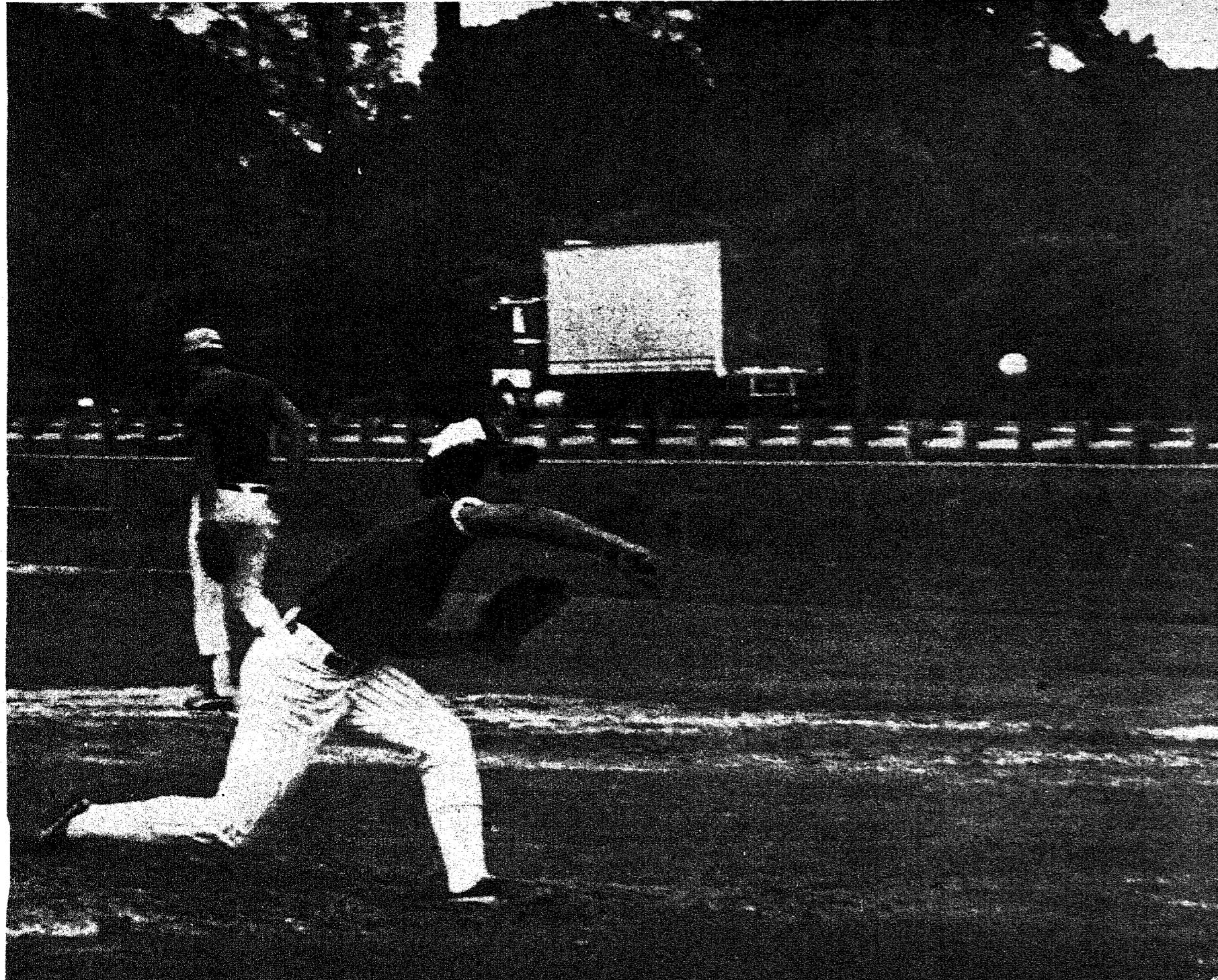
Today's athlete must be able

to smile at photographers, abuse fans, curse officials and brag to sportswriters. All in the course of a single event. This added diversity is bringing an increase in the study of the athletic mind.

Popularity is the major incentive to become an athlete. No longer do young men strive for the perfection of a skill or the natural "high" of competition. Today the game is to join the social elite or to get a date with that cute chick in English.

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Pacer makes Majors



A baseball hopeful fires a pitch home. Coach Dusty Rhodes had 60 such hopefuls show up for baseball tryouts. After losing a lot of players to graduation

Rhodes is counting on some of these players to come through for him.

Photo by Sonny Nyman

Baumgarten Signs Pact With Chicago

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

Ross Baumgarten became the first JC player to make it to the Major Leagues last month when he was called up to pitch for the Chicago White Sox. Baumgarten became only the second player in major league history to play in all the minor league divisions and be promoted to the big leagues in one year.

He has been impressive for them so far lasting six innings and giving up just two runs in his first game against the powerful Texas Rangers. He later pitched a shutout against Cleveland.

"Baumgarten played here four years ago and then went to the University of Florida before signing with Chicago," said

baseball coach Dusty Rhodes. "Having him in the major leagues is good publicity for he junior college. It also helps out when trying to recruit players for our team."

While Baumgarten is the first JC player to make it up it may not be too long before there are a few more JC graduates joining him. Two players from last years team are already in major league organizations.

Dan Weppner, a pitcher who compiled a 2.84 ERA with the Pacers last year, was signed to a scholarship by Clemson University. Castelli batted .348 for JC last season and tied a school record by hitting seven triples.

John Shrewsberry was drafted by the Cleveland Indians but will instead play for Mississippi State. Shrewsberry had a 1.86

ERA with a 5-2 record. Other players going to four year colleges are: Joe Chaney- University of South Florida, Bob Charron- Newberry College, John Gagnon- Florida State, Jeff Smith- Purdue, and Ed Walker- L.S.U.

It has been a good recruiting year for Rhodes this year. He signed Jerome Burgess who was the 3-A high school player of the year. Burgess was drafted out of high school by the New York Yankees but decided instead to play for the Pacers.

Another top prospect signed by Rhodes is Jeff Estell who caught his attention while pitching for the baseball school of Boca Raton. "He was very

impressive when he pitched against us last year," said Rhodes. "He struck out 16 in a game against Miami-Dade South."

Coming off their finest season ever the team is anxious to pick up a divisional crown. "We lost a lot of pitchers and all of our catching but we had 60 people tryout for the team this year and we should be in good shape," said Rhodes.

Amongst those returning from last years team are pitchers Dwight Tidwell, Joe Siers and Leland Wright. The six other returning players are, Roy Alvarez, Vic Biazis, Al Delano, Craig Gero, Tom Howser and Keith Parenteau.



STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS in last weeks SGA senate elections.

Auditorium plans ready

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

Construction of the Glades Auditorium is to begin in 4 months, according to Vice President of Business Affairs, Dr. G. Tony Tate.

Tate estimated that it will be more than a year before the auditorium will be completed, although preliminary meetings to discuss the educational and architectural specifications are now being arranged.

"They have had one meeting with the architect," stated Tate. Each stage of the design will be subject to the approval of both the Board of Directors and the State Board of Education. After the planning is approved the construction project will go up for bid to local contractors.

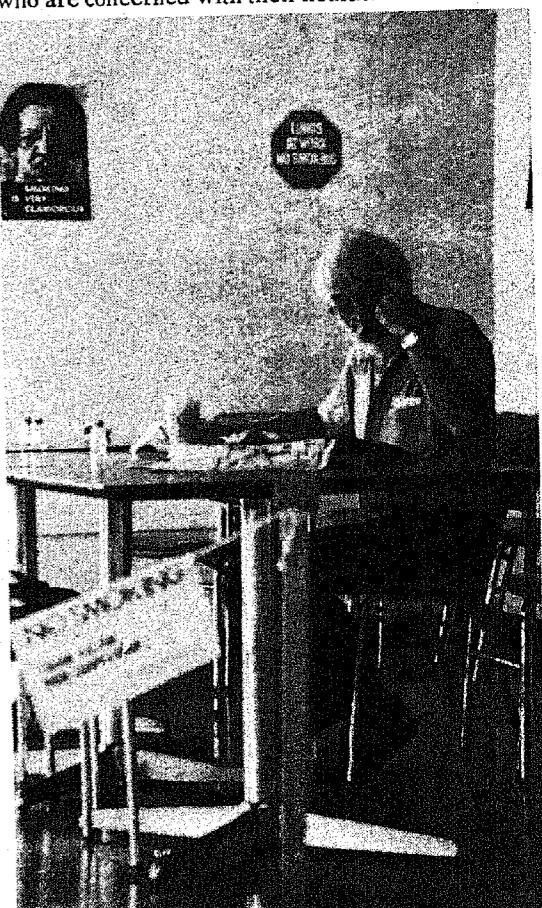
Currently the City of Belle Glade lacks a large meeting hall or cultural center and on the basis of their need, state legislation has provided two dollars to match each dollar

raised by area sources. To date over \$150,000 was raised by the city of Belle Glade for construction of the facility.

Under the leadership of JC President Dr. Edward Eisse, the Board of Directors also requested funds from the County Commission to match this allocation.

"We had to generate and show the need of the community out in Glades...that they would have their organizations schedule events for this facility," stated Tate. Tate added that "the County Commission will use this facility for their work. They helped us to generate interest and funding for the facility."

Tate said that "this facility will be under the control of JC, but will be used jointly by the college and the community. Without the community involvement and their use of the facility the state would not have appropriated the money."



JC STUDENT DAVID GINSBERG enjoys a smoke-free lunch in the cafeteria's new No Smoking section.

Board OK's \$465G For JC Pool



THE DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES which voted unanimously to approve funding for a Central Campus swimming pool last Wednesday.

Photo by Sandy Kovalek

SGA Elections Held

Walk-In Senate Results

By Kevin Bair
News Editor

With a petition for recall circulating among the JC student body, last week's Student Government elections may be nullified, a move one SGA official considers the "light at the end of the tunnel."

According to SGA President Tom O'Rourke, the lack of candidates to fill all 24 senate positions labels the Student Government as "inadequate representation" of the student body. However he feels a

greater number of campaigns would have surfaced had it not been for the typical adjustment period of a high school student suddenly finding himself on a college-level campus.

"New students have to be given a little more time to get adjusted," said O'Rourke, "at this point, he'll spend more time looking for a parking space than concerning himself with student affairs."

The recall, which was initiated by the Beachcomber, would set the election at a more appropriate date, but no later than the middle of October.

Also, because of the poor response, an amendment was proposed on last week's election ballots which would reduce the number of senators to three-fourths of those running. Another amendment proposal cited on the ballots called for the election of officers to be advanced a month ahead of the end of the Winter Term in order to avoid interfering with final exams.

For those interested, requirements for candidacy are having no lower than a 2.0 grade point average and holding no less than 12 semester credit hours. The rewards include the mark of a permanent asset on transcript files, and cash honorariums are taken into consideration depending on the representative's contribution.

"The senate is the vital link

between the student body and administration," added President O'Rourke, "it's a helluva rewarding experience. It may sound corny, but it really builds a student's self-esteem, makes the student develop the strong desire to help his fellowman on campus and in the community, as well."

No tags allowed in cafeteria section

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

A student's complaint to the Student Government Association (SG) initiated the roping off of a "no-smoking" section in the rear of the cafeteria on Friday, September 15.

The complaint that something be done for students who do not smoke was received by SG Vice President Sam Sasser. Sasser approached the Executive Board with the proposal that a section of the cafeteria be designated for non-smokers. It took seven to ten days to pass the proposal.

"This area gives people a place to be able to enjoy their meal without the pollution of cigarette smoke," said Walt Gworek, Cooperative Administrator for the American Lung Association (ALA). Gworek was present at the opening ceremony to give his support to the new area. Also attending were JC President Dr. Edward Eisse, the SG Executive Board and JC Nurse Mary Cannon, who helped organize the project.

No-smoking signs, provided by the nurse's office, were posted around the area. Sasser added that Doug Derby, Cafeteria Manager, is willing to close the remainder of the back room if there is a positive response to the new area.

New research from the ALA shows that second hand smoke can have harmful effects on non-smokers, and that "Side-stream smoke," smoke from the burning end of a cigarette, has higher concentrations of harmful compounds, including tar, nicotine, ammonia and carbon monoxide which robs the blood of oxygen. One study shows that after only 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room the carbon monoxide level in the non-smoker's blood increases as well as the blood pressure and heart beat. When non-smokers leave a smoky environment, it often takes hours for the carbon monoxide to leave the body.

"Non-smokers believe there is a real need for this section," said Nichole Paladino, a student who uses the area. "With the air-conditioning filter in that corner of the room there is less smoke to bother non-smokers," adding they are just people who are concerned with their health."

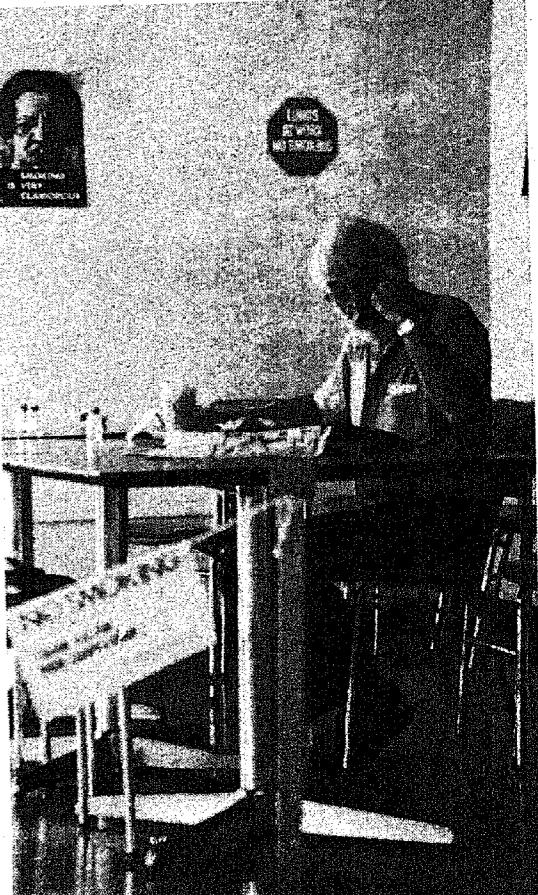


Photo by Scott Morello



Beachcomber

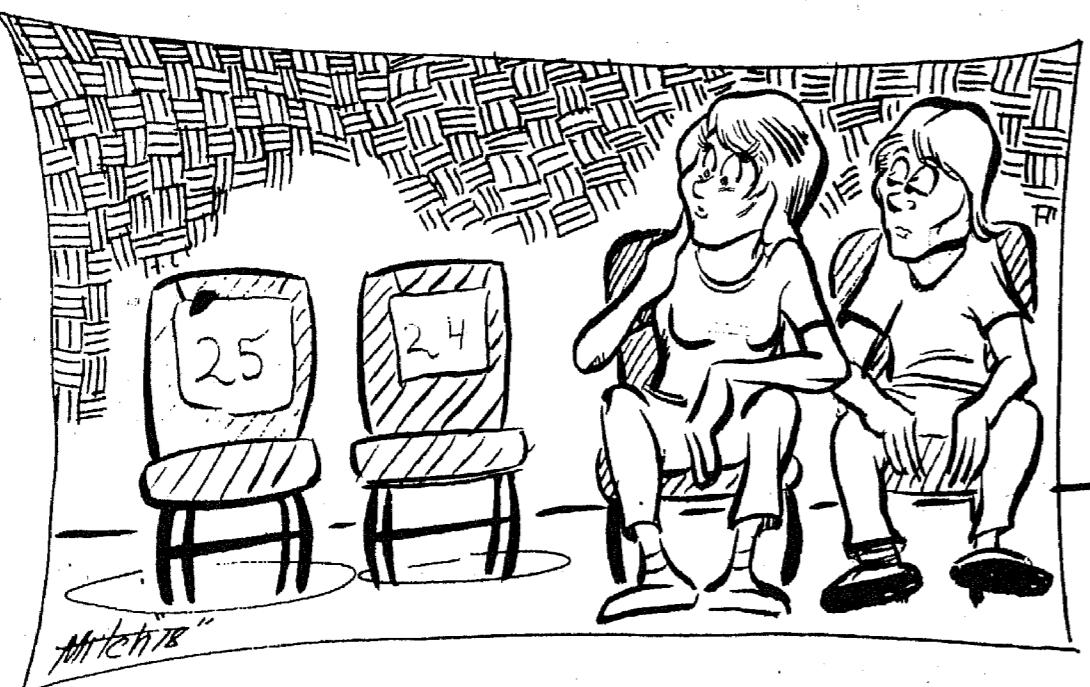
Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XL, No. 2

Monday, September 25, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida





letters

To the Editor,

Mr. Plitt's article, "Maybe Being a Jock is Not Quite as Easy as Seems," which appeared in the last edition of the Beachcomber, was a cheap shot at college athletes.

Mr. Plitt's article was based more on stereotypes than on rational thought. Mr. Plitt carelessly slandered athletes with his own misguided perceptions. Maybe he doesn't like college athletes; maybe he had a rotten childhood, but whatever the case, he shot state the facts.

I think it maligns the Beachcomber when articles like Mr. Plitt appear. The paper should be responsible for what it prints and not so careless in its article selection. I can't help but wonder if Mr. Plitt's article was used as filler for lack of something newsworthy.

James Walsh

Mr. Plitt Replies

Mr. Walsh stated several things in his letter which I would like to clarify.

First, it is true that I was dealing with stereotypes. This was intended purpose.

I used this technique to show the ridiculousness of the stereotypes. I also did this to show some of the sociological and psychological aspects which are associated with today's athlete.

Second, I have a great respect and admiration for anyone who can effectively use a particular talent. This includes athletes, a matter of fact, I was an athlete in high school and in college.

As you see, I wrote this past column (and will write future columns) from a perspective which is both qualified and personal.

My only misgiving is that Mr. Walsh and others like him are unwilling to look at themselves and laugh.

By the way, I had a very nice childhood.

WPBC DJ VICTOR MALUROVREZ works the controls that provide the campus with music and public service announcements.



Photo by Dan Bryan

editorials

New student senators display admirable spirit

SGA elections were held last week, and perhaps the low turnout at the polls is not surprising in view of the low turnout at registration.

As a result of the elections all of the candidates running for office were elected, in what was termed a "walk-in Senate".

Beachcomber has initiated a

new election. Now that the constitution has been amended a new election will assure a competitive senate. Beachcomber is happy to find that most of the senators elected last week are the most anxious to have the process redone. Perhaps this indicates that there are some students genuinely concerned the future of student ties on campus. Kimmie, one of the newly

elected senators explained encouragingly "we have to do it over. Who would want a walk-in senate?" Many senators are even assisting Beachcomber in circulating the petitions among other students. The efforts of these senators is applauded by Beachcomber, and we hope that the rest of the voters on campus will recognize their effort when the next election is held.

policy inappropriate

the remains of the high I classroom.

dents at JC are not like students at high schools. One of the most important differences is that they have already started an education and are continuing their studies in order to prove themselves.

dents at JC are also paying their education. Sure, a unity college is largely funded by taxes, but the student is paying something, and perhaps the most important difference is that the college student is used to be a responsible n able to make his own

Students who feel that they

decisions with the best of his knowledge.

To treat college students like high school students is not only inappropriate, it is insulting.

The school attendance policy requires that all students attend no less than 75 percent of their scheduled classes in any given course. Such an arbitrary policy is reminiscent of high school

"cut" policies.

In order to maintain a level of dignity and a competitive learning atmosphere the school must allow students to determine how important their attendance in class is.

Students who feel that they

are capable of successfully completing the requirement of a course with less regular attendance should be able to do so. Gades should be awarded on the basis of brain work not just a warm body sitting in a chair.

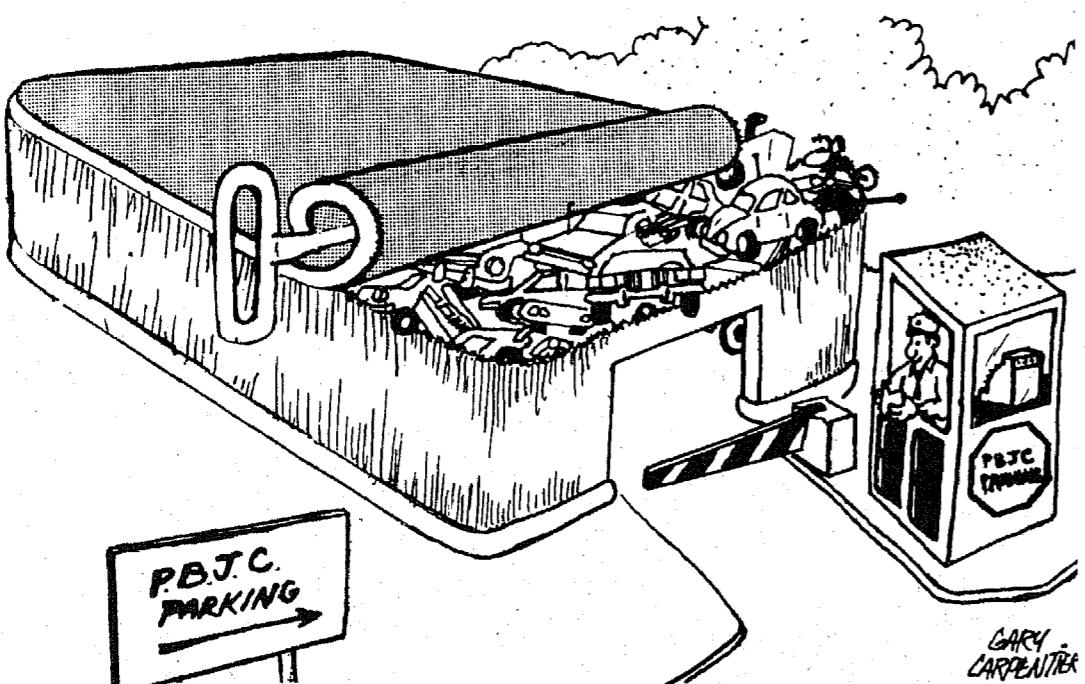
Some may feel that this weakens the role of the instructor, claiming that a student's absence from class indicated that he feels he has nothing to gain from the teacher. This can only be proven by trial if the student can make the grade with the teacher's standards and expectations, then perhaps the standards should be changed.

Many actions which could neither be followed by spectators or completed by the board during a single session are now handled quickly and clearly by the group. The Beachcomber, which regularly represents Dr. Eissley's move towards making its work more efficient and more accurate.

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

New faculty joins JC

By Mike Erickson
Staff Writer

Among the many changes put into effect at JC this year are the appointments of ten new members to the

new faculty. Among the new staff are Dr. Kamthorn Sukumaranand and Carol Farmer who are teaching chemistry. Sukumaranand received his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. Farmer was a former instructor at Pan American University.

Carl Purtz is joining the Engineering Technology Department. He was associate professor at Ohio State University before he accepted his recent position.

The Music Department has the additional hand of Robert Jones, previously an instructor at FTU.

A new edition to the Mathematics Department is Elizabeth Johnson, who came to the department after teaching at State Community College.

The Communications Department's new member is Addie Green. Green was Teacher of the Year at Pahokee High School.

FOREIGN STUDENTS dine at the Annual SIU dinner. Pictured above [L-R] Nona Barton [ZONTA Club], Erik Von Sreidein [Columbia], and Sonia Barraza [Columbia]

SIU hosts dinner for foreign students

Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

The Students for International Understanding held their annual pot-luck dinner on Tuesday, September 19 to welcome the new foreign students.

Sixty international students, representing twenty-three different countries, were welcomed by JC President Dr. Edward Eissley. Foreign students were asked to prepare a dish representative of their native country. The buffet style gave everyone a chance to try the many tasty treats while chatting about their differing origins. All of the international students are part of ZONTA, a women's business and professional international club. Before entering JC, they must pass the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) examination.

The Lake Worth Chapter of ZONTA hosted the well attended dinner. Speaking at the affair were Ms. Edwina Hogadone, past National President of ZONTA, and Anita Mitchell, wife of astronaut Ed Mitchell, and a candidate for the House of Representatives. Also addressing the group was Ms. Fannie Austin, past District Governor who recently returned from the group's international convention held in Chile and a member of the ZONTA International Committee.

Faculty member Elizabeth Davey, organizer of the event, stated that the many problems that face the new students included "culture shock" and the adjustment to American academic and financial situations. Another important problem facing the new arrivals is the language barrier.

To sum up the gathering JC student, Sandy Koudelik said, "The dinner was the perfect occasion for foreign students and Americans alike to exchange ideas over an exotic meal."

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Venture

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Our child is colorful, interesting, humorous and pleasant. For the past few years our child has been called Venture but we, the staff of the Beachcomber, feel it time to give it a new name which better describes the content and nature of the section.

Please submit suggestions to Laurie Mann in the Beachcomber office.

Debbie is "pride" of the week

This week's Pacer Pride is Debra Ann Larkin. Debbie is attending P.B.J.C. for the first time this fall with an undecided major. Debbie's hobbies include swimming and bike riding with her boyfriend. Debbie stands 5'4" and has black hair and hazel eyes. Sorry guys this one's taken!



Photo by Scott Morell

Recent records rate poor



By Perry Jayasekera
Feature Critic

Records roll off the press at an amazing rate, some reaching Gold status before they hit the stands, while others end up as "Two for \$5" specials at Woolco's. Below are reviews of some current albums.

"Some Girls" — The Rolling Stones. The Stones have finally gotten back on the track after the disappointing "Black and Blue" album, but it seems as if their gears are slipping.

The material is there, but the old energy has dissipated a bit. Although "When The Whip Comes Down" and "Shattered" are in the tradition of their old rockers, the rest of the album is not completely up to par, but these are the Stones and this album proves that they aren't washed up — yet. If guitarist Keith Richards is convicted on drug charges, this could be the last album the Stones release in a long time.

"Who Are You" — The Who. This is definitely the last album by The Who, after the death of drummer Keith Moon several weeks ago, but this is not the way to end a legend. The group was a spent force after their brilliant "Quadrophenia" album. The last album, "The Who By Numbers," showed that leader-guitarist Peter Townsend had just about run out of ideas for the group and that their end was inevitable.

The album is not that bad, but it's not that good, either, considering the group's obvious talents and stature, compounded by the fact that The Who were one of the oldest groups on the current music scene. Popular success began in 1963 for the group and after 15 years at the top, it was time for The Who to hang it up and move on.

"You're Gonna Get It" — Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers. The record buyer got it — but what? They sound like a '70's version of the Byrds (remember them?). The ringing, clangy sound of the guitars and the simplistic drumming make this a very annoying album. The only saving grace of the group is Tom Petty's arrogant, unnerving vocals and his down to earth lyrics.

"The Cars" — This year's old Boston-based band has released one of the best cruising albums

innovative groups in musical history is quite evident after listening to this album. Only Aerosmith's "Come Together" and some of the BeeGees' harmonies survive this turkey of a record. The Beatles, as a group, are dead, and if they heard this, it would probably send them another six feet under, spinning and writhing in their graves. This album goes straight into the trash can.

Frosh face fickle fortune

By Frank Eggers
Staff Writer

Among the things one might consider as a disadvantage to continuing their education at the college level is that of being called a Freshman. Of course this effects only those of us who attended a four year high school, but all Freshman face certain disadvantages. You have got to study, God, what an ugly thought. You start to wonder what exactly you have gotten yourself into, at times it ceases to be fun. The homework is piling up, and soon you find yourself missing all the parties, even on Saturday mornings you have to study, missing the cartoons, you've never had to do that before. You ask yourself is this what college is all about? The shocking answer is yes. You have got to develop study

habits. Study habits, didn't hear about those things a year ago? You never thought you would have to use them, the time has come. You need to make a decision, do you continue or do you give up. You decide to continue, you soon receive your grade. You passed, what thrill, finally all that work seen to be worth it. You realize you didn't miss the parties much. Those cartoons were anyway, and some of the things you learned were even a little interesting.

Soon you're not a Freshman anymore, soon you're out of college, now you really have to go to work. You have to start the bottom one more time, it's a revolving cycle called life.

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Eyes of Laura Mars fail to find focus



By Diane Genneken
Feature Critic

Upon its release "The Eyes of Laura Mars" was hyped as "terror in the great tradition of Hitchcock" and "a study of art versus life equal to that of 'Blow-Up' by Antonioni".

Hollywood rarely, if ever, gives us movies worthy of such comparison, and "The Eyes of Laura Mars" is no exception.

Faye Dunaway, in her first role since her Oscar winning performance in "Network" plays Laura Mars, a successful New York fashion photographer who specializes in kinky photos (provided for the film by real-life photographer Helmut Newton).

Mars is plagued by visions of murder — seen through the eyes of the murderer exactly as they occur. The victims are her friends; their eyes are gouged out with an ice pick.

Mars makes a statement to a skeptical police department that assigns a detective to her case. The detective (played by Tommy Lee Jones familiar to soap opera fans as Mark on One Life to Live) finds that many of Mars' photos are mysteriously similar to photos taken of bizarre unsolved murders — photos that have been locked away in police files.

There are more ice pick murders (not done well enough to be especially gruesome) of people who are subjects in Mars' forthcoming kinky photo and portrait book. The detective takes a more than professional interest in the case, which prepares the viewer for what could have been a dynamic ending. The characters, however, are left so cold and undeveloped that it is difficult to sympathize with them. The theme of the movie never reaches the Hitchcock-Antonioni allusions it was supposed to. The only notable performance is by Brad Dourif as Mars' personal driver. At times he is brilliant at being deranged. Raul Julia (of Joseph Papp's Shakespeare theatre) gives an I-did-it-for-the-money performance as Mars' ex-husband, who occasionally shows up to rant and rave about his failure as a novelist.

Apparently producer Jon Peters (A Star is Born) and director Irvin Kershner (Up the Sandbox) were more interested in box office returns than decent character development and direction. Chic photo sessions with familiar models bopping to a disco soundtrack are overdone to the point of making the movie less of a murder mystery and more of a frolic with high fashion. And so again the audience is cheated by a film that is little chills and lots of chic.



Photo by Sonny Nyman

IRATE STUDENTS show little reservation when it comes to the campus parking situation.

Time is barrier

Working students face restriction

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

The definition of a masochist holds a remarkable similarity to my definition of the working college student. According to Webster, a masochist is one who "takes pleasure in physical or mental suffering or in the practice of extreme self-denial or self-punishment."

Yes, it's true that I am one of the above described people. It is with great pleasure that I rise at 6:00 a.m. to throw my radio alarm across the room. I now smile when, at that ungodly hour of the morning, I sing the hair on my arm while boiling water for coffee. I enjoy that ride to lovely Lake Worth every day, and my favorite thing is that 7:30 a.m. Biology lab. I'd never realized that Protozoans were up and swimming about so early.

Intertwined with these days that I rise to attend classes are the days when I am privileged to work the lunch shift at a local Italian eating establishment. So what if I eat garlic bread for breakfast? I have become accustomed to setting 104 place settings at 25 tables at 10:30 a.m. I look forward to serving the man who eats linguini with red clam sauce for lunch five days a week. He makes me realize that my life is not so monotonous.

There is another masochistic student that I work with. Together we combine our work with education. We talk about such things as the sub-culture we live in and the Golgi Complexes we have. She's a wonderful conversationalist.

Anyone on campus can tell when I have a day off. It's simple. If I'm not wearing black pants and black waitress shoes then I'm not going from school to work dinner. People at work are getting used to seeing my face in a notebook when business is slow.

Homework, well, that usually is done when most of America is watching the Tonight Show. The physical collapse occurs during the Tomorrow Show. The next thing I know, I'm throwing the radio again.

I suspect that no one screams "Thank God it's Friday" louder than I do. It's the day that I get to tell my friends to have a drink in my memory while I sit home and save money for Winter's tuition. It's the day I am reminded that those lazy summer nights of Courvoisier in a snifter are gone for another year. And as I fall asleep to the rhythm of a pounding head or throbbing feet I smile, because I know it's all worth it.

Feminism: not a dirty word

By Laurie Mann
Feature Editor

"Feminist Psychology, a study in Humanism," says Ms. Barbara Matthews about her course listed in the P.B.J.C. catalog as Feminine Psychology. The name often misleads people into thinking this course is for women only. Not so! "Feminism is the most humanistic of all philosophies because it purposely includes women and excludes no-one".

Ms. Matthews herself has short sandy hair, large glasses, an understanding smile and a

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a JC Alumnus

JOHN T
at
WAYNE AKERS FORD

1715 North Dixie Highway
Tel. 582-4444

Auditions

Open auditions for the Fall production of Spring Awakening are to be held tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

Scripts and further information are available from Frank Leahy.



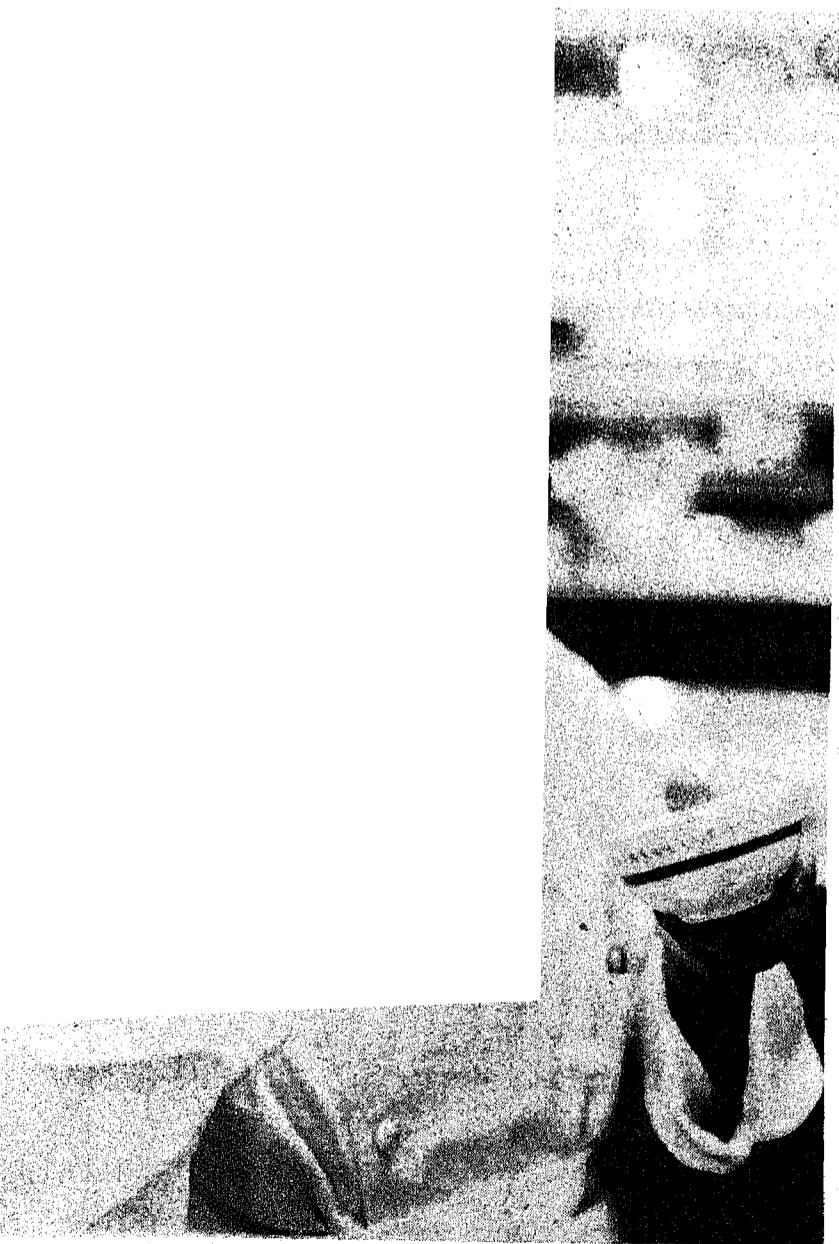
Master chef adds flavor to students' course

Photos by Bob Shanley



"The chef's presentation has been the greatest part of this course."

Nancy Criscione
JC Student



CHEF JEAN HENRI SOLOMON, formerly Chef Instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, demonstrating the Art of well flavored cooking to members of PBJC food service program. Chef Solomon is currently touring the country promoting the L.J. Minor Corp. Natural Food Bases used exclusively by the chef.....



Beachcomber // Sports

Intramurals form varied lineup set

by Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

A scuba course is being offered through Intramurals for JC students. The course will consist of lectures, pool sessions and ocean dives. Upon successful completion of this course students will receive PADI certification. Open water certification can also be obtained. Equipment is provided.

For students who already are certified divers, the scuba club will hold its second meeting Friday in PE-06 at 1:30. The club has tentatively scheduled a dive trip to Big Pine Key and is in the process of setting up local beach and boat dives for its members.

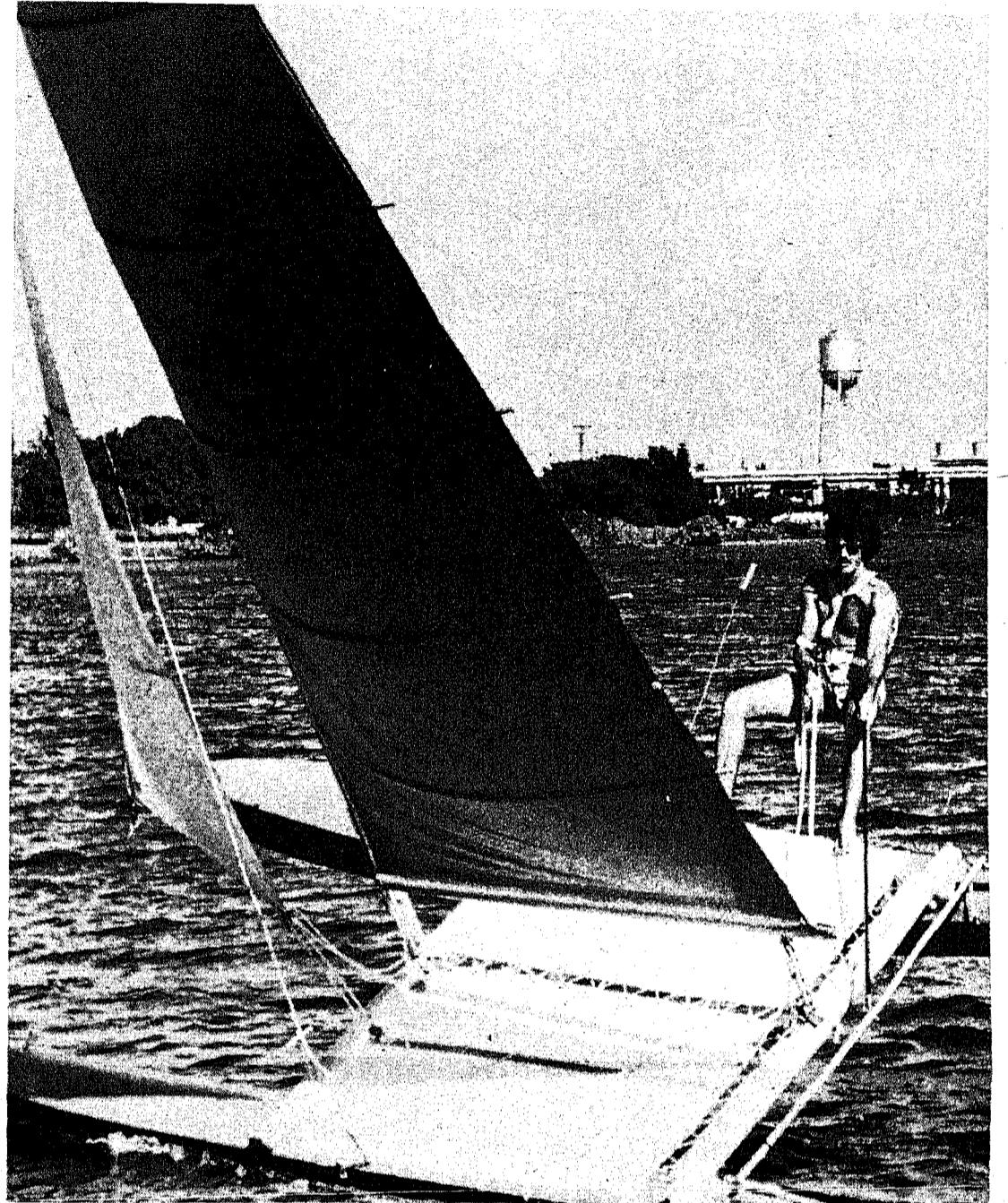


Photo by Sonny Nyman

LIKE TO SAIL? A sailing club is forming for you through the Intramural Department.

Anderson pleased even after defeat

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

In their first game of the year the volleyball team fell to Miami Dade-Downtown 17-15, 15-13, 15-12. Despite the loss coach John Anderson was pleased with the team effort.

"I can't complain," Anderson said. "It was the first game and it showed that we can play. We made some mistakes that were just first game mistakes. They weren't making them because this was their third game."

"The big test comes Monday (today) when we play Dade-South. They are the best team in the area but I think we have a chance to beat them."

"I believe that any team in the area can beat any other team on any given day. It could be a good day for our team and a bad day for Dade-South or vice versa."

"Roberta Stokes (Dade South coach) and I have always had a big rivalry going. I went to her volleyball clinic this summer."

"Miami is known for its volleyball just like most of the local talent comes from Palm

"I thought we looked very impressive and the big thing was that we never gave up. I tell all the girls that you have to go out and be the best in anything you do. I have to instill that in the freshmen."

—John Anderson

Beach Gardens High School. They have a real good volleyball coach there."

"I thought we looked very impressive and the big thing was that we never gave up. I tell all the girls that you have to go out and be the best in anything you do. I have to instill that in the freshmen."

"We have the youngest squad around, we only have two sophomores on the team the rest are all freshmen. They (downtown) have a veteran squad and jumped out to an 8-0

lead in the first game because we were making mistakes."

"On the whole I was really proud of the team and the way we played."

Racquetball

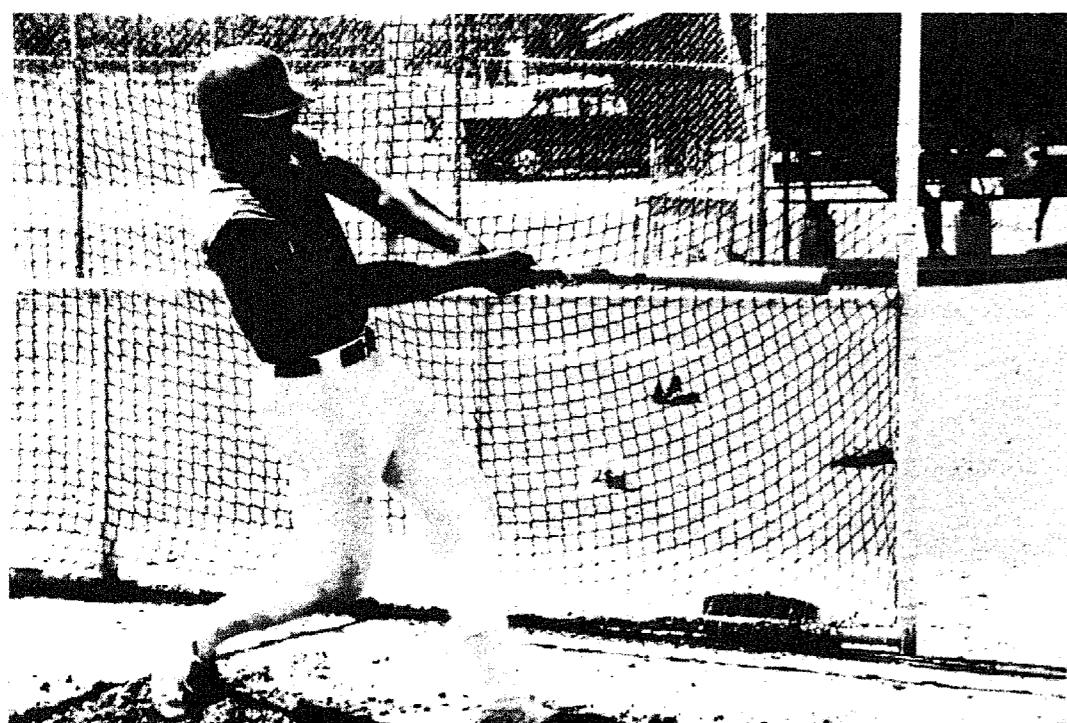
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JEROME BURGESS takes his cuts in the batting cage. Burgess was named to the team representing America in the International Youth Games. Photo by Sonny Nyman

Athletes suffer from fetish

On the Run

by Robin Plitt

A new disease is running rampant in the national athletic circles. It is becoming serious enough to reach epidemic proportions. It is the shoe fetish.

A noted pediatrician, Dr. Alonso Adidas, stated that a rising percentage of people are building within themselves "an obsession with the shoe."

have four or five pairs of shoes," said Adidas, "but when the athlete builds an extra room just for his shoes, there is something definitely wrong."

Talking to your shoes. "It is not totally unusual to speak to inanimate objects," stated Adidas, "the problem becomes serious when you try to develop conversations with your tennis shoes."

It is also harmful to treat them with too much affection. Stroking, petting, or fondling the shoes in an excessive fashion is a sign of the fetish.

This over-handling of footwear has several other disadvantages. It is not healthy before eating, it tends to give undesirable odor, or contributor to rips.

athletic shoes to

inappropriate places. When someone develops a fetish for shoes, he or she may wear them to unusual places," said Adidas. "Baseball players head the group by wearing cleats when they go dancing, they wear them when they go to a formal dinner, and some of them even sleep with them."

According to the pediatrician, some people with this problem replace ordinary relationships and normal physical activities in order to spend more time with their shoes.

"I had one basketball player who would miss two meals a day in order to go window shopping at sporting goods shops," said Adidas.

Adidas stated the problem can be cured by disassociating the patient from his affliction, in this case the shoes, and replacing it with more normal activities to fill his time.

"The problem is not a serious one," said Adidas, "until the patient begins raving about opening a shoe chain in Antarctica."



HIDING BEHIND protective screen a Pacer pitcher fires the ball home during batting practice. Photo by Sonny Nyman

Pacers begin practice sessions Rive uses depth and experience

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

Returning experience and good depth is the formula that Julio Rive is counting on to bring his women's tennis squad a winning year.

The squad has begun pre-season practicing and Rive has seven girls out and four were members of last year's squad which finished third in the State Jr. College tournament last year. These girls include Patti Zoratti, last year's No. 1 player. Kim Wishard last year's No. 3, Jennifer Gold, last year's No. 4 player and Nelita Girbau, who gave the Pacers some good reserve play last year. Practice sessions are Monday thru Thursday from 3:30 p.m.

The depth is supplied by

Alexi Beggs, a graduate from Cardinal Newman, Astrid Robinson the No. 1 girls player from Trinidad and Kim Tasker the No. 1 girls player from Barbados. Robinson and Tasker were referred to coach Rive by Debbie Fung, a member of last year's squad. Rive contacted the two highly rated foreign players and was able to obtain their services for the Pacers.

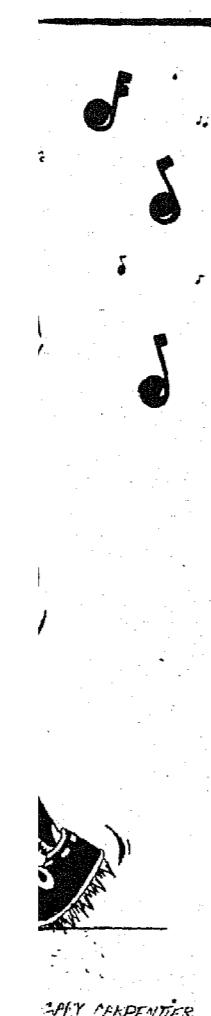
The Pacer season does not open until February but Rive has plenty of pre-season practice matches for this semester. The first is scheduled for Oct. 12 at Indian River, last year's State champion.

There are fourteen conference matches scheduled this season with the first on Feb. 6. There are also six matches scheduled with university squads like FAU and FIU. The Pacer's first

match is Feb. 1 when the squad travels to Miami Dade South for a type of mini State Invitational Tournament involving the first six teams from last year's State tournament. The purpose of the tournament is to pre-determine the caliber of play for the year and to help set the foundation for determining seedings for this year's State tournament. This way a player who had an easy schedule does not get seeded higher than a player with a comparable record but a harder schedule of opponents.

Rive feels his team this year has more depth than last year's squad and has hopes of making a strong showing in the State tournament in April and then possibly making a trip to Midland, Texas in May for the Naitonal tournament.

The depth is supplied by



Fall Season Opens

Baseball season is about to begin. Yes, even though the major league season is just winding down the Pacers start their fall schedule Saturday against Indian River.

Pitching, which last year was the Pacers strong point, this year will be their biggest question mark. "We have a lot of inexperience on our pitching staff this year," said coach Dusty Rhodes. "We recruited a couple of good ones and they should help."

Another possible weak point is the outfield. "We have only one returning outfielder," Rhodes said. "But we have some good young players there."

It would appear that the team should be strongest in the infield where there are six returning sophomores.

"We are down to 31 players now," Rhodes said. "I still have to cut seven more but it still will be tough because they are all about equal in talent."

Jerome Burgess, a freshman from Atlantic high school, was named to the team representing America in the International Youth Games. Burgess was one of three catchers named to the team from all over the country.

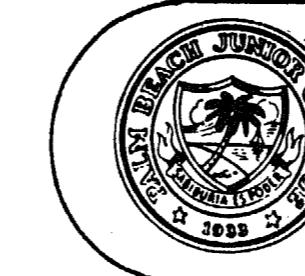
"The best under 18 teams in the world will be there," said Rhodes. "It is very good publicity for the Junior College to have Jerome go there and hopefully he will do well and learn some things that will help him."

"I was very happy to be named to the team," Burgess said. "I hope we can do well and win."

Burgess was drafted by the New York Yankees before signing with JC. "I hurt my arm a week before the draft and so I decided to come here," he said. "You learn a lot more here than you do in high school. There are a lot better players here."



Photo by Sonny Nyman



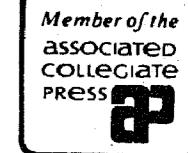
Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XL, No. 3

Monday, October 2, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida



First session 'hopeful'

Collective bargaining resumes

By Paul Mills
Editor

In an unprecedented move, administration officials summoned faculty representatives to the negotiating table for this year's first collective bargaining session.

Until now, explained United Faculty president Dennis Alber, the faculty has "always made the first move." Nevertheless Albers viewed the initiative as "hopeful."

Chief negotiator for the administration, labor lawyer Jesse Hogg acknowledged that "Dr. Eissley deserves a lot of credit for this move," indicating that it brought the two parties together earlier than had been expected.

The two factions met to discuss proposals at the JFK Memorial Hospital Thursday. Hogg opened the meeting by expressing his desire to put an end to the traditional "cat and mouse game of bargaining" adding that "in all truth and candor, we (the administration) are not hiding anything."

Hogg further pointed out that the increase would go into the salary schedule and would not be "just a one shot deal," this move would "raise the bargaining base for future negotiations" explained Hogg.

The issue which Alber described as "giving us (the faculty) the most trouble" is the contract option. The adminis-

tration has asked the faculty to concede their power in determining the number of working days, giving the power in this decision to the administration alone. Albers showed his concern at this, indicating the many faculty

members "would be strongly opposed to working more than the 9 months."

Currently the option available to faculty allows for either 180 or 196 day schedules.

Now that bargaining sessions

have begun, both parties are hopeful that the differences between them are quickly solved to their satisfaction. The group will meet again next week to discuss the proposals in greater depth.

Radio station albums missing

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

WPBC, the campus radio station, is missing over 100 albums and tapes from its inventory.

After last year's repeated instances of the station being left unattended and equipment being left on, and after several warnings from Dean Moss to correct the situation, the station was forced to close. At that time, there was no reliable inventory done.

Toni-Ann Mistretta, station manager, said that she discovered the records were missing when WPBC was opened for Fall term.

A substantial number of the missing records are new releases that were purchased at the end of last Fall term with money from WPBC's budget.

Chuck Miserendino, former station manager, stated that there is a possibility that dual keys to the station may have been made last year, in lieu of the fact that duplication of these keys is illegal. He added that WPBC had a policy of allowing the staff to borrow albums for their personal use, and that several staff members failed to return borrowed albums.

Nevertheless, Celia Vock, Assistant station manager, thinks that the disappearance of the records is going to affect the quality of WPBC shows. "It's going to be hard to do a show aimed at a broad audience when the latest thing you have to play are Fleetwood Mac's first release and Mott the Hoople's Greatest Hits," Vock said.

information available as well, many industrial groups such as Pratt-Whitney, and the Post-Times newspapers were

represented as well.

Students seeking military careers were able to speak with members of all



WPBC ASSISTANT STATION MANAGER Celia Vock checks off missing record albums on this year's radio station inventory. Over 100 albums are missing.

branches of the armed forces as well.

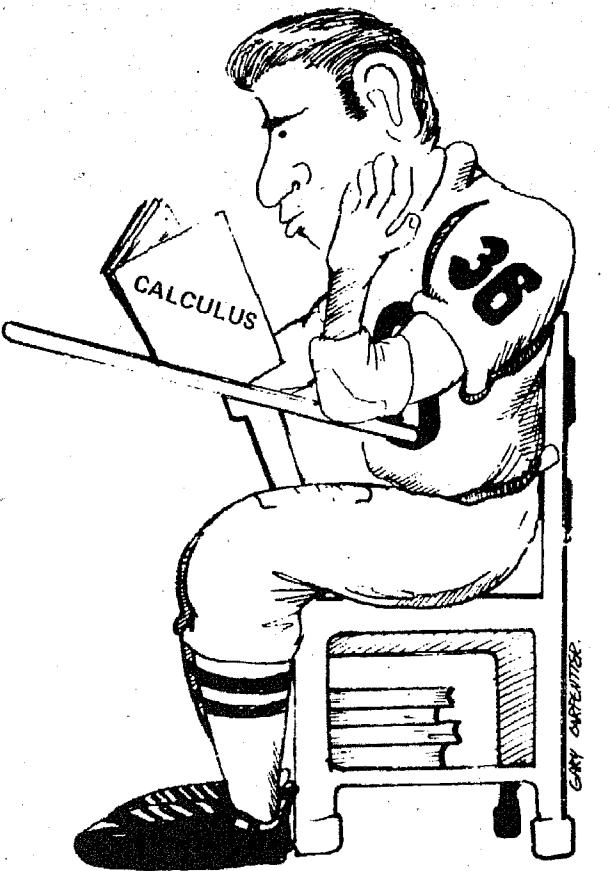
Palm Beach Junior College also found a place amongst the array of displays. Representatives of all of the JC campuses were present to describe their programs and answer questions put to them by high school students.

Most students found the event informative and entertaining, although many second year students found that it did not contribute significantly to their plans. Charles Abraila, a second year JC student explained "it didn't change my mind, but I think it would be a lot of help to incoming students." Another student was more enthusiastic. "I thought it was fantastic, but there was too much to see."

The event was held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and most students were able to find time to stop in. Although no classes were officially cancelled for the occasion JC President Edward Eissley noted in a faculty memo that "all personal are urged to encourage students to participate. You are urged to be there also."



THE SOFT SELL? Representatives of many colleges and companies try to interest students in pursuing their goals at their institutions. Staff photo by Dan Bryan



Grad requirements don't make grade

One of the most difficult parts of being an art major is carrying your math book across campus to typing class after gym.

On the way you will no doubt pass students studying in various favorite locales, math majors studying music, music majors studying math, science majors studying literature, and literature majors studying science.

Diversification can be a great thing, or it can be a pitfall. The "renaissance man" can too easily become the "jack of all trades, and master of none".

What is the responsibility of JC to its students? The 1978-79 student handbook explains that one of the institution's major goals is to "carry on a program for the student who wishes to continue his studies beyond the two-year program."

To successfully execute this goal the college has established certain minimum requirements for graduation. These requirements do not only satisfy the current articulation agreement which assures students obtaining A.A. degrees acceptance to Universities which are part of the State University system, but which will also hopefully prepare junior college students for education at the university level.

Now supposing a JC student decided to transfer, A.A. degree in hand after his two years to the University of South Florida to complete studies for a bachelors degree in art. According to the curricula followed by most art students at that university, the third year student sitting next to the JC graduate in art class who began his freshman year at USF will probably have already completed at least three additional art courses and several art related courses.

Now this USF student may not have received as broad an education in mathematics or science as a JC graduate, but when it comes time to take the first art exam that will probably have already completed at least three additional art courses and several art related courses.

Now this USF student may

not have received as broad an education in mathematics or science as a JC graduate, but when it comes time to take the first art exam that will probably have already completed at least three additional art courses and several art related courses.

It is simple, students at universities tend to specialize within their major earlier than transfer students from junior colleges. One of the reasons for this is that junior college students must complete their "general education" requirements in the two years of junior colleges whereas the university may allow their students four years to satisfy the "core" requirements.

This early acceleration within the major because of the leeway given at universities leaves the transfer student at a decided disadvantage.

One of the main sources at the root of this problem is a decision by the State Board of Education which prohibits two year schools from offering courses within A.A. degree disciplines beyond the second year.

It is not as some might have it, the pressure of the articulation agreement, which does not regulate the curricula of the junior colleges, which is the important factor. The articulation agreement only sets up very general, broad guidelines by which junior colleges may draft curricula to suit their own courses. The articulation agreement for example does not even require a physical education course of college students.

The problem rests solely with the State Board of Education which has established guidelines which literally "stunt" a student's growth in any given discipline.

It seems that some action should be taken to rectify a problem which has existed for too long. Without altering these requirements the Board is not allowing JC to develop students to their fullest potential, or allowing them to "carry on a program for the student who wishes to continue his education beyond the two-year program."

What step might be taken

To the Editor:

I feel the recent addition of the feature "Pacer's Pride" in the Beachcomber to be somewhat tasteless. In the first place it is blatantly sexist in that males are deliberately excluded. Does this mean that we are to assume that none of our male students are worthy of their praise?

Furthermore, the attitude shown toward the women featured leaves much to be desired. In the Sept. 25, 1978 issue, Debra Ann Larkin was pictured along with a summary that states her major, interests, and hobbies, all of which was done in reasonably good taste. The last sentence however, which stated that "this one is taken" implied that the author viewed Miss Larkin as nothing more than a side of beef that had already been bought and sold at the market.

Taking pride in our students is by all means a valid endeavor. If the Beachcomber wishes to feature "Pacer's Pride" it should include our male students as well as our female students and these students should be presented with the attitude of dignity and respect that they deserve.

Jane Armstrong

Cut Policy

To the Editor:

Lincoln once said that just by calling a horse's tail a leg does not make the horse have five legs. Calling a policy "arbitrary" does not make it so.

The concomitant "arbitrary" use of English that contains misspellings, lacks consistency of logic, eliminates punctuation of possessives, and includes illogical sequence of tenses may not be the most effective manner of demonstrating, "One of the most important differences is that they have already completed an education..."

A reprint of the "inappropriate" and "arbitrary" attendance policy might be more accurate than one person's interpretation.

Page 69 of the 78/79 Catalog states:

A student must attend all classes and laboratories for which he is registered. Absence involves a scholastic loss and necessarily a lower grade.

The policy of Go and Stop lights at an intersection might be arbitrary; however, responsible persons decide whether to comply with the regulation, to disregard it, or to change it.

Bill Flory

Beg Pardon

In the September 25th issue of the Beachcomber we erroneously reported that the District Board of Trustees had approved funding of \$465,000 for a JC swimming pool. This figure was in error, the correct appropriation was \$450,000.

Now to alter this situation? Certainly the voice of the students is one which could be heard from. But the administration and the district board of trustees might also make the dissatisfaction with this problem known to the State Board of Education, and Ralph Turlington, the Commissioner of Education.

What step might be taken

letters

Pacer's Pride

To the Editor:

Congratulations. You have succeeded in setting back the women's rights cause.

I'm speaking, of course, of your feature Pacer's Pride, which ranks right up there with chastity belts in the fight for women's liberation.

In a word, Pacer's Pride is disgusting. In two words, the feature is too bad — for women and men alike, for the Beachcomber and for your readers, who deserve more than a second-rate pin-up.

As a journalist and former editor of the Beachcomber, I was shocked to see the return of this degrading, high-schoolish column. Pacer's Pride was discontinued about five years ago when the then-editors of the newspaper realized that women were opening new doors, expanding their outlooks and careers. Its return signals an unfortunate setback for the Beachcomber, which has been having a hard enough time becoming a viable newspaper.

I am not a man-hating, bra-burning radical. I am simply concerned about your newspaper. I doubt that JC students take Pacer's Pride seriously; in fact, it probably provides some humor. But there are so many things that should be filling your pages — things to interest, entertain and inform students.

How about an in-depth look at JC's dying fraternity system or clubs? Or a look at teachers' wage problems and lack of plan time for club sponsors? Or a feature on JC's drama program — have any stars come out of the school besides Burt Reynolds? There are a million possibilities: discos, fashion, Palm Beach and the season, married students, dating and sex attitudes, student's favorite books, a list of cheap weekend trips or things to do, etc. All a heck of a lot more interesting and relevant than Debbie Sue's hobbies, boyfriends or vital statistics.

Help yourself, your readers and everybody concerned with the changing social status of men and women. Get rid of Pacer's Pride and put it back in the attic where it belongs. Until you do, you cannot even attempt to be the "Voice of the JC Student."

Jan Tuckwood
1978 JC Graduate

More On Cuts

To the Editor:

I am in total agreement with your editorial on the JC cut policy, but for reasons you did not expound upon. I am a Hemophiliac and because of my condition tend to be out, the full amount of time that is permitted by the current policy regarding absences.

Because of this I have been repeatedly failed and have had to withdraw and repeat many of my classes, even though I have managed on the main to keep up with them.

I am beginning to wonder if I will ever get out of J.C. Due to my experience I feel that a change in the policy towards absences would go a long way to help me fulfill my goals. It would help other students with similar problems.

Tom Romano

Beachcomber

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Photo Editor Dan Bryan
Business Manager Rommy Holman

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

Drama tryouts held

24 picked for fall production roles

By Robin Plitt
and
Paul Mills

Sembrio will play her mother
Mrs. Bergman.

The part of Ina will be played
by Wendy Weiss, Mr. Gabor by
Bill Woodard and Mrs. Gabor
by Partie Hardie.

Roger Keider will play
Melchoir, Mrs. Shefel by Mary
Peake, Moritz by Bobby Amor
and Otto by Garry Messick.

George will be played by
Vincent Campegnolo, Robert
by Russell Surface, Ernst by
David dePahul, Hans by
Kendall Smith will be playing
Wendla Bergman while Jaque

Michael Cappola, Thea by
Marieli Vredland, Martha by
Michelle Rideout and Ilisa by
Marianne Lash.

These people were selected
after two days of open auditions
in which each actor was allowed
to read for the part of any
character he felt comfortable
with.

This process was followed by
an evening of callbacks in which
the actors read separately and in
groups at the direction of Leahy.

Leahy said he uses this
technique in order to see how
the different people look in
different groupings.

"Spring Awakening" was
written in 1891 by German
playwright Benjamin Franklin
Wedekind but due to its
controversial subject matter, it
only ran one night.

The play deals with premarital
sex, abortion and other
taboos that were not talked
about in 1891, much less
presented in public theater.

The show will be presented in
November.



DIRECTOR FRANK LEAHY sizes up talent at tryouts last week.



STUDENTS, WITH SCRIPTS in hand read lines in last weeks tryouts for the Fall production of "Spring Awakening."

Science Club Awaits Trip

associated collegiate press

in recognition of merit awards

BEACHCOMBER

the honor rating of All American

In the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism

FIRST SEMESTER, 1977-78

Jeannie Buckley
Editor-in-Chief

JC science club is planning a canoe trip down the Loxahatchee river starting at Indiantown road, at 8:00 and seven hours later at 3:00 arriving at Jonathon Dickinson state park covering a distance of 14 miles. After arrival they will probably have a hot dog roast. This trip is not just open river canoeing but pretty much wilderness. The club advisor Glen Marsteller said that this trip is the usual starter for the year. Anyone is invited to join the trip, it is mostly for science club members but anyone can come along as a guest. The canoes are being rented with science club funds from the Boy Scouts.

Anyone interested in joining the science club can come to the meeting on Fridays at 11:30 in SC8 or see Mr. Marsteller in room SC11-A.



THE CENTRAL CAMPUS SGA Executive Board discuss plans for future joint ventures with representatives of other JC campuses.

SGA hosts multi campus meeting

Members of the JC Central Campus executive Board hosted student government representatives of the other JC campuses last Thursday.

Among the representatives attending the session were Pedro Orta of the Glades

and Altermease Spencer of PBJC North.

Among the topics discussed by the student government officials were joint community related projects, and participation in upcoming conventions.

Venture

We are looking for a new name for our child and we need your help.

Our child is colorful, interesting, humorous and pleasant.

For the past few years our child has been called Venture but we, the staff of the Beachcomber, feel it time to give it a new name which better describes the content and nature of the section.

Please submit suggestions to Laurie Mann in the Beachcomber office.



SGA's PAT BAGLEY in good company with WAXY's chicken man.

There's something wrong under the hood if your student drivers aren't good

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

Why is it that all persons over 35 years old always complain about the way students drive? They claim that all people under 30 speed around corners 100 m.p.h. How untrue! I personally only drive around corners 85 m.p.h. (my Mommy and Daddy always told me to slow down when you turn the corner).

At this writing, I would like to disprove many of the myths that the older generation has about us.

Myth number one: "They all drive too fast." Uh, uh. First of all, what is too fast? The police department claims that anything over 55 m.p.h. is too fast.

I personally think that 55 is too slow. Why can't the United States have an "Autobahn" (a thru-way in Germany where there is no speed limit). Who cares if the "Autobahn" has the highest death rate of any expressway in the world. A government can profit from this.

Myth number four: "They never obey street signs." Well, nobody is perfect. They are the most useless part of using government funds. For instance, on the exit ramp of I-95, if you enter it from the underpass (the wrong street) there are little signs up saying "wrong way." Anyone with a horse's sense of direction would know they were going the wrong way when they see a semi-truck coming head-on at them. Or how about "No U-Turn." If you cannot make a U-turn, how on earth do they expect you to turn around. During the rush hour, no one would attempt to pull off the road to turn around because they would never again be able to get back onto the highway.

Myth number two: "They are all reckless drivers." Nope. When your parents threaten to end your life in two seconds if you get one scratch on the "family car," then you think twice about ramming the "jerk" who just cut you off.

Myth number three: "They have no respect for the law."

Wrong, wrong, wrong. Whenever my inspection sticker expires, I make sure that I never exceed the speed limit (in fact, I even drive slightly under it.), or when my car insurance was cancelled due to non-payment (it was either pay for tuition or insurance. I opted for knowledge instead of protection).

Myth number four: "They never obey street signs." Well, nobody is perfect. They are the most useless part of using government funds. For instance, on the exit ramp of I-95, if you enter it from the underpass (the wrong street) there are little signs up saying "wrong way." Anyone with a horse's sense of direction would know they were going the wrong way when they see a semi-truck coming head-on at them. Or how about "No U-Turn." If you cannot make a U-turn, how on earth do they expect you to turn around. During the rush hour, no one would attempt to pull off the road to turn around because they would never again be able to get back onto the highway.

Myth number five: "They always are getting traffic tickets." Alright, so three out of five ain't bad. It is easy to get an

Is this a ticket, or am I buying the car?

ordinary ticket for speeding. I at least have a little imagination about getting mine. Like running a light that just turned yellow which the cop claimed was red. I am convinced he was color blind. Or parking, how on earth was I

supposed to know the park on the sidewalk had a parking space. Parking on a one-way street is so picky about trivial things.

Myth number six: "They always try to get out of getting a ticket." Who wouldn't? My methods have rarely failed when

Take the time I gave into temptation. I had stopped at a red light and was waiting for it to turn green. All of a sudden, from nowhere, a brand new Corvette pulled up alongside of my car. Of course, when a beautiful piece of machinery like that comes near, the "Mario Andretti" in me surfaces. All the shyness and mild manneredness leaves me and I become a possessed demon. My fantasy was that I was in the "INDY 500," racing against the best drivers in the world. Johnny Rutherford was next to me (the red Corvette), but did that intimidate me? Noooooooooooo. When the light turned green, I floored the gas pedal and sped off down the road. The speedometer reached and surpassed fifty — sixty — seventy m.p.h. — then I looked into my rear-view mirror at the flashing blue lights. It seems that the cop car was behind me at the stop light. The Corvette had turned at the corner. Well, I deserved that ticket, what a dummy I was, so instead of trying to outrun the officer "Smoky and the Bandit" style, I slowed down and pulled off to the side of the road. Ah, the agony of defeat.

Another good excuse is to say you have an expectant mother in labor (school books under one's shirt often works well for this, but if you don't have any books in the car with you, a little brother or sister will work.) That you must rush to the Maternity ward (just make sure that your passenger isn't of the male species).

Myth number eight: "We never drove like that when we were their age." Ha! How else do they think we picked that up. It's hereditary. After all, children learn by copying what they see.

Sir, there is a robbery in progress at the Stop-and-Go down the street and if you hurry, you should be able to catch the thief as he leaves the store."

Myth number seven: "They always try to beat the system." Awh heck. Now don't try to tell me that older people have CB radios just to pass the time of day with. Those radios are to warn them of the "pole lice offa sur." Truckers have been using them for years and I am sure there are a few old truckers on that highway looking for the next truck stop.

"Fuzz Busters" work well in some situations, but not all. A "Fuzz Buster" is a device that can tell you if a police officer is using radar to check how fast a car is driving. The major problem is it (the "Fuzz Buster") is only effective within a one mile radius, making it a trifle hard to slow down to 35 m.p.h. in one mile, when you are hitting 120. Stick with CB's. They give you a better chance of not getting caught. That's "ten-four" good buddy.

Myth number eight: "We never drove like that when we were their age." Ha! How else do they think we picked that up. It's hereditary. After all, children learn by copying what they see.



Rare records rate erratic

RECORD REVIEW

Perry Jayasekera
Feature Critic

It is a known fact that a lot of Americans have a strong desire to live as well as, or better than, everyone else. A large part of that struggle towards a higher status level is owning an expensive car.

Whether or not people can afford to keep up with the Joneses doesn't seem to worry them the way it worries me. Thoughts of 48 monthly payments exceeding \$100 raises my blood pressure to dangerous levels. My mind can't comprehend being able to afford a \$20,000 Cadillac designed by Gucci. I can't afford payments on the luggage in the trunk.

Long-term credit scares me. I have nightmares of Louie Nye trying to sell me a car. He keeps repeating "buy on credit, pay in installments." I obtain credit while earning the minimum wage, while Louie would convince me that I can afford \$1000 a month for the next 40 years. I get Bert Lance to co-sign the loan. You know, the co-signer should be someone with a credit record, someone who would pay if I couldn't. I am assured that Bert would remind me when payment is due. He wouldn't. The

finance company would.

They'd start out with an impersonal yet polite letter: "Dear Customer: Did you forget? This is just a reminder that your car payment was due April 21. If you don't send payment in 10 days, a late charge will be added. Thank you, TAMAM Finance."

And they wouldn't forget me. In 5 days I would

get the memo: "Late charge added to your payment. Please send \$500 extra. This is your last chance."

I would then be advised to leave town or sell my beloved as well as mail the payment before the phone call. The call would come. The voice would ask me if I'd rather have the car repossessed, sell my soul as collateral or beg for an extension on my loan. Only after I would start begging would I realize that I've been talking to a recording. It would interrupt my peace to inform me if payment had not been received by morning, my life would be in danger. At the sound of the tone, I would tell them I'd deliver, then I would wake up in a cold sweat screaming, "I want my '69 Chevy back!"

After such trauma, I suppose I'd do better to forget about the Joneses. I don't really want to make payments, and I love my '69 Chevy.

Sammy Hagar

"Musical Chairs" — The former lead singer for the powerhouse band, Montrose, has released his third solo L.P. since leaving the group, and what a scorcher it is. Hagar and his brand of streamlined rock-and-roll leaves nothing to be desired, than more of the same. The songs are slick, well structured and somewhat

reminiscent of Boston but much more in the vein of high energy, "kick out the jams" style rock. It is too bad that Hagar and his band are not receiving the attention that recent upstarts like Van Halen and Foreigner have been getting because all that attention has been put in the wrong direction.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Diane Genneken
Staff Writer

Karel Reisz ("The Gambler") manages to unify the plot till the end. He uses no trite gimmicks, and the result is a near classic film.

Nick Nolte's interpretation of Ray Hicks is a study in restrained violence combined with the cinematography of Richard Kline the fateful ending scene is brilliant, and the screenplay by author Stone and Judith Rascoe is taut and with few flaws. A scene of brutality featuring Converse and two drug dealers complement the atmosphere of defeat.

Michael Moriarty is convincing as Converse, the passive, I've-been-waiting-all-my-life-to-screw-up-like-this journalist, who, unaware of the risks of big time drug trafficking, smuggles two kilos of heroin to Berkeley, where hippies line the streets and servicemen come home blind, maimed and disillusioned. Nick Nolte is Ray Hicks, the Merchant seaman who tries to save his friend Converse despite his naivete. Tuesday Weld is Marge, Converse's wife (a nervous pill-popping type but more realized than her role as Diane Keaton's sister in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar").

The casting is nearly perfect. Director

70's film rates well

Karel Reisz ("The Gambler") manages to unify the plot till the end. He uses no trite gimmicks, and the result is a near classic film.

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The message of the film is "give it up and go for broke". Hicks is an outlaw with admirable qualities and though smuggling is wrong, the corrupt narcotics agent he evades is worse. His final thrash against the System is culminated in a bizarre last gunfight leading to the desolation of the final scene. Had Reisz pushed the film along and made the transitions tighter, the film would have had more impact. Since it is supposed to represent the boredom and alienation of the early 70s, "Who'll Stop the Rain" is an unusually outstanding film.

"U.K." — Even though this album has been out and running for a while now, it still demands further notice. Featuring former members of the groups Yes, King Crimson, Frank Zappa and Uriah Heep, U.K. has put out one of the best jazz-rock albums in some time. The band's unreal blend of technical playing and

rich textures transcend any lack of emotion or feeling that this type of music generally lends itself to.

Frank Zappa "Studio Tan" — The genius madman of rock strikes again with an album that continues in the electric style of Zappa. While integrating the most disparate of musical styles, from ragtime jazz, to the surf music of the 50's to the funky disco sounds of the 70's, Zappa has successfully made a viable and extremely innovative form out of them. The lyrics are not as raunchy and insane as they were on his past albums, but when compared to the rapid lyrics of today's popular music, it is a welcome change.

Beth Anne serves as pride

This week's Pacer Pride is Beth Anne Reichard. Beth is eighteen years old, has blonde hair and beautiful blue-green eyes. Beth is in her first year



Staff photo by Scott Morello

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Rouson named first Black VP

By Eden White
Associate Editor

For the first time in JC's 46 year history, as well as in the history of the 28 other state community colleges, a black Vice-President is serving JC beginning this term.

Dr. W. Ervin Rouson, 49, replaces Paul J. Glynn as Vice President of Student Affairs. Glynn retired last winter.

With his last position at the Clearwater campus of St. Petersburg Junior College, Rouson said that he has been involved in community colleges since 1958.

Among other duties, Rouson has served as Dean of Students at Roxbury Community College in Boston and, most recently, as Director of Student Campus life in St. Pete.

Most of Rouson's previous positions have been directly related to students and various aspects of student life, as is his current job.

"I've worked in all the areas for which I have responsibility," he said, referring to his previous duties.

Previous responsibilities involved student counseling, providing health services, security, Student Government, various clubs and activities, student employment and housing, tutorial assistance and other factors of that nature.

Added responsibilities Rouson has encountered since his arrival at JC include a closer relationship with the Registrar's office, the Athletic Department and in delegating financial aid.

Commenting to his feelings on attaining his present position, Rouson said, "It was a tremendous accomplishment...a tremendous feeling."

Rouson outlined three reasons for his elation. "For one thing, it's the top position in my field, I cannot go any higher in the area of student affairs. Second, I feel it would be a good example to my five children, that it is possible to make this

kind of achievement, and, third, to continue to grow by adding extra responsibilities."

He asserted that this need for growth was one of his main reasons for leaving his previous position in that "this position (at JC) provides that opportunity."

Defining himself as an innovator, Rouson said, "I believe that we should always be concerned about changes based on the needs that are presented, but I don't believe in change for changes sake or in being traditional because it's always been done."

"We have to examine the needs and concerns of students and to try and meet those needs, and if it needs changing then it will be my effort to influence that change," he said.

One present objective of Rouson's is to clarify schedules and registration forms for each campus, so students don't accidentally register for a campus which they don't plan to attend.

Rouson said his overall concern is "to help the student or be able to influence student services so the student can make certain decisions based on the services we can provide and

PBJC South

By Cheryl Gerow
South Campus Correspondent

The Student Advisory Board decided who will be going to the FJCSGA conference in Jacksonville on September 30.

They will be Barbara La Placa, Kathy Kratovil, Rick Qualman, Mike Nell and Chris Cipolla.

PBJC South just organized flag football with FAU intramurals. More students signed up for the term than were expected so two teams will probably be formed. More sport activities will be formed later. During the 1978 Spring term, PBJC South's baseball team was number two in the league.

The Student Advisory Board feels the "Welcome Picnic" on October 6th will be a great success.

the resources on or off campus. I believe that the school exists for the student, we have to be very much concerned as to what their needs are.

Continuous student surveys should be made to determine these needs. I believe if we can do that, we'll always be abreast of these needs and we'll be in a better position to meet them."

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1) Students are urged to donate blood at the bloodmobile which will visit the Business Administration building on Wednesday October 4th, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

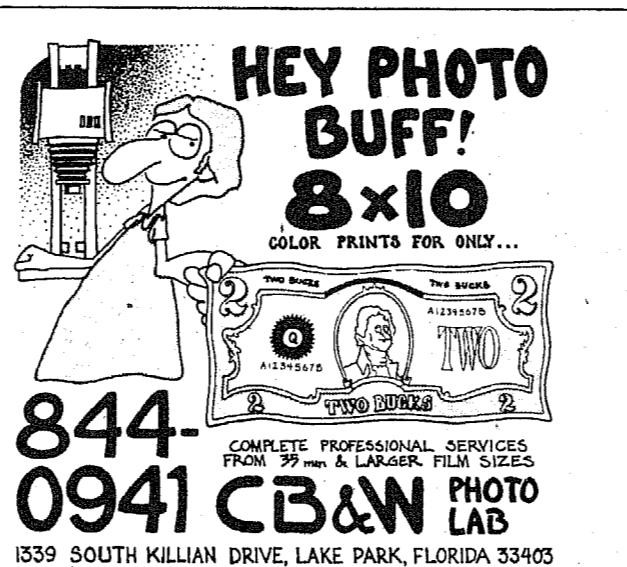
2) There will be an organizational meeting of the Campus Republicans on Thursday, October 5th at 2 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

3) PBJC is sponsoring a welcoming picnic, free of charge to all JCSouth and FAU students on October 6th. The site is the Boca Raton Deerfield City line just north of Ranchhouse.

4) Sunshine court between the Business and S.S. Buildings. Come out and meet them!

5) October 15th is the annual PTK initiation ceremony, and October 28th is the Halloween Party.

6) Today is the last day to register for student senate elections. Applications may be obtained at the Beachcomber office.



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Campus Combings

Beachcomber / Sports

Player fates hang in future contests

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

As the time for the final baseball cuts draw near baseball coach Dusty Rhodes is relying on five games against other junior colleges in their division to determine what seven players have to go.

JC will also be playing games against the University of Miami and FIU in which Rhodes will use his front line players.

As a regular game and the SCC limits the number of games Florida can play.

"Right now we are trying to work out a game with FSU," said Rhodes. "Now that Dick Howser has been named coach I am sure that we will be able to set one up. Two of his nephews play on our team and Dick is from West Palm Beach and I am sure that he would like to bring his team to play here."

Rhodes is optimistic about the chance of getting lights for the baseball field in a deal being worked out with the county.

"We will know in a week about the lights and we hope to have them ready in January," he said. "With lights we will be able to get some people out to watch the games. The way it is right now we have to play all our games at 3 in the afternoon when people are in work."

The team will be playing intersquad games every Wednesday and Friday to get the team in shape.

"We have some young pitchers and catchers but we have a good nucleus," said Rhodes.



YOU'RE OUT — Pacer pitcher fires a third strike past a Pacer batter in a recent intersquad game. The pitcher was not quite so fortunate with the next batter [below] as he connected for a whistling line drive base hit. Coach Dusty Rhodes still has to make his final cuts and will use the upcoming exhibition season to decide what players will stay and who he will have to let go.

Lady writers face bare facts in locker room interviews

On the Run

by Robin Plitt

Melisa Ludke, a reporter for Sports Illustrated, was granted permission September 25 to interview the New York Yankees

in their dressing room. The decision, granted by federal judge Constance Baker Motley, may be a landmark in women's journalism but it could present several problems.

The best way to exemplify this is to create a hypothetical situation.

"Alrightmen, this is a special occasion," the coach drawls in his after-game speech. "I know we won on a last-second shot and all of you are very elated

about it but try to contain yourselves as we have a female sportswriter coming in here and we don't want to make you idiots look like a bunch of idiots."

"Here she is now."

"Hey, where's my towel? I can't be interviewed without my towel."

"What I'd like to know is...."

"OH Shhh-; shucks I think I broke my da-, darn ankle when I fell."

"You ain't gonna take my picture IN HERE!"

"Look, I have a deadline in...."

"Where are my socks. What happened to my socks."

"Men there is a lady present. PLEASE don't talk like that."

"Come on now coach, we always talk like that."

"I REALLY need to hurry with this story...."

"Hey lady why don't you interview me. Nobody interviews me. I always wanted to be interviewed but nobody ever interviews me. Why can't I get an interview?"

"I still can't find my socks!"

"Where's Thompson, I need to talk to him because he scored the winning goal?"

"Bill! You is in the shower? Yes, he's in there alright. You gotta go in there if you're in a hurry."

"Really sir, you don't expect me to do that."

"When am I gonna get interviewed. Nobody ever interviews me...."

"Forget the whole thing! Somebody just threw my notebook in the shower."



Pacers win first of year

After having suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Miami Dade-South, who were second in the nation last year, the volleyball team bounced back with a 17-15, 15-9, 10 victory over Broward North.

Two problems that the team are having so far this season are on serving and defense.

Kim Clarke and Melinda Toscano have done some excellent serving for the team thus far and the team has also been helped by some tremendous spiking by Iona Pilgrim.

Six new cheerleaders selected

By Diane Genneken
Staff Writer

The remaining 6 positions on the JC cheerleading squad were filled last week following rigorous tryouts.

"It was very difficult for them to decide" said co-captain Kay Wacker. "there is so little difference between them sometimes. They all were top notch."

The prospective cheerleaders were judged by a panel composed of faculty and staff members. The criteria were

poise, appearance and their ability to perform splits, jumps and cheer.

Each girl was required to prepare a personal routine for the judging session.

The judging staff included Rolanda Clark, a former cheerleader, volleyball coach John Anderson, P.E. instructor Dick Rusche, and nursing instructor Mary Faquire, who will serve as the teams advisor for the coming term.

According to Faquire many of the girls are enthusiastic about trying out for the team.

Pacers lacking experience

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

The JC basketball team finished seventh in national junior college competition last year but will be hard pressed to duplicate that fact this season as only one member of this squad is returning.

Moose Owens is the only returning member from last year. He gave the team some good play in the national tournament but he won't be eligible until next semester. This lack of experience does

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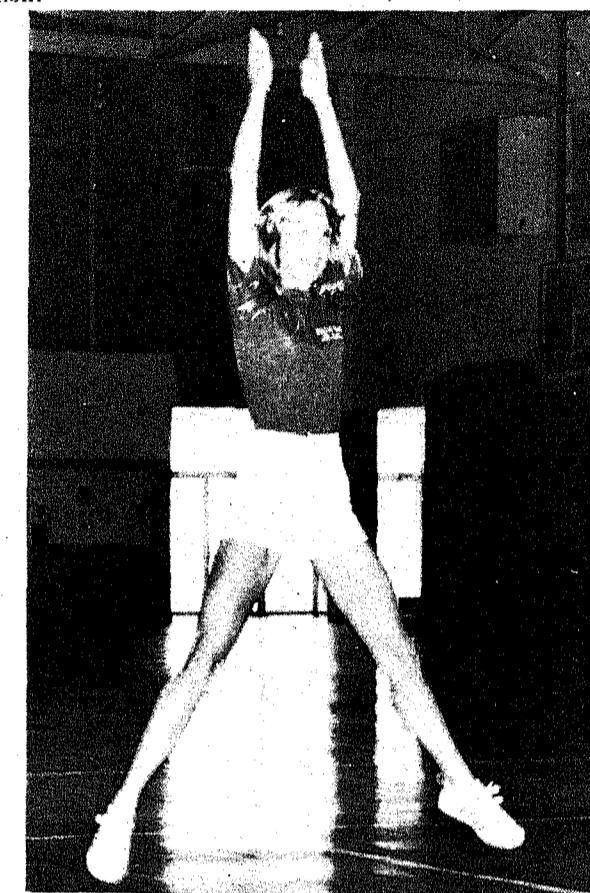
about promoting school spirit through the team. "In the two weeks since practice began I've met many people" said cheerleader Pam Battle. "I think it's important for the students to get involved in activities at school. Besides, you have a good time," she added.

The girls are concerned about the traditional image of the cheerleader; "we don't want people to just think of us as sex symbols, and we would like to try and change that reputation."

They are quite experienced, having participated in cheerleading activities during high school, while others had been actively involved in athletic activities of other kinds.

The girls are concerned about the traditional image of the cheerleader; "we don't want people to just think of us as sex symbols, and we would like to try and change that reputation."

The cheerleaders are currently practicing their routines awaiting the opening of the basketball season. "We can hardly wait," said Kay.



KAY WACKER goes through some of her cheers during recent cheerleading tryouts. Kay is a co-captain for the cheerleaders.

Bowling, sailing highlight I & R

Did you know that the majority of intramural activities cost you, the student, nothing except a little time and a few

calories? Freebies for the month of October include the following:

• A Sailing Club for beginning and experienced sailors. The first meeting will be held October 5 at 1:30 in the SAC Lounge.

• A Martial Arts Club (beginners welcome) holds its first meeting October 9 at 2:30 in the SAC Lounge.

• A Tennis tournament, men's and women's singles. Registration and meeting will be held October 16 at 2:30 on the tennis courts.

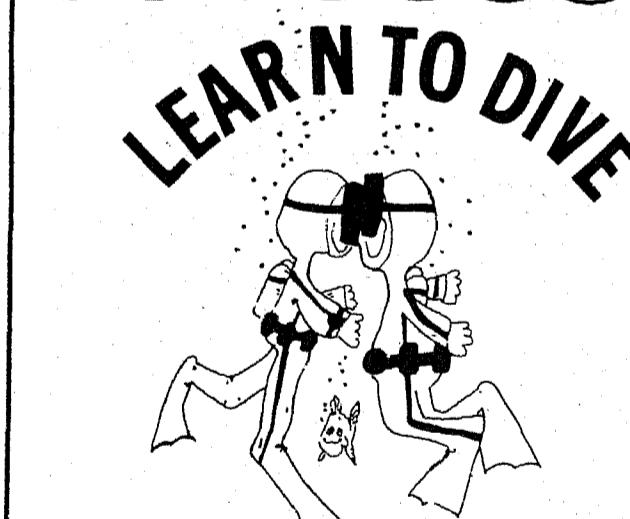
• Men's volleyball starts October 19, 7-9 p.m. in the gym.

• An archery tournament, singles meeting on October 30 at 2:30 in the tackle room.

Also starting this month a scuba course for students wanting PADI Basic and Open Water Certification. This is a six week course and students must furnish the following: fins, snorkel, weight and vest. Other equipment is supplied.

There will be at least three different classes available: Sunday afternoons starting October 9 from 1:30 - 4:30, and Friday nights starting October 20 from 7-10 p.m.

Cost for the course is \$50 for JC students. Registration must be completed before October 8 for all classes. For more information contact: Carry Snook at the Atlantic Coast Dive Shop.



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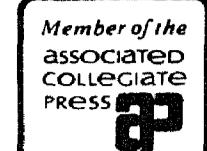
Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XL, No. 4

Monday, October 9, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida



Sasser to head FJCSGA

By Paul Mills
Editor

JC Student Government (SG) Vice President and current Florida Junior College Student Government Association, FJCSGA Vice President Sam Sasser, is preparing to become President of that state organization following the vacation of the post by now FJCSGA President Thomas Fairchild.

Fairchild, a representative of Miami-Dade New World Center is being charged by the 12 member FJCSGA Executive Board with "hindering the organizational efforts" of the group.

According to Sasser, Fairchild has, "failed to administer his duties in concordance with the standing operating procedures."

"He has violated the constitution" said Sasser, explaining that the President is responsible for presiding over, and calling meetings of the Executive Board. To date, Fairchild has repeatedly failed to attend meetings and communicate with FJCSGA officials.

In a letter addressed to Fairchild, the Executive Board called for his immediate resignation, indicating that if he does not voluntarily step down by FJCSGA's October 25th conference, the group will begin formal impeachment proceedings. Sasser assessed the chances of a successful impeachment as "better than excellent".



Staff Photo by Bob Shanley
SGA VICE PRESIDENT soon to become FJCSGA President as well.

"I will carry the banner" Pres. Eissey tells FACC

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

The JC chapter of the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC) met last Thursday to elect delegates for the FACC State Convention to be held in Tampa.

Noel Smith, Vincent Betz, Robert Moss, and Rosalind Kochel were elected as voting delegates. Elected as alternates were Barry Rogers, Betty Linn, and Frank McLaughlin.

Officers of the JC chapter, Samuel Bottosto, president; Grant Bartels, vice-president; Elizabeth Bell, secretary and Bob Book, treasurer will be attending the convention as voting officers.

colleges have a "small voice" at the state level compared with the voices of the primary, secondary and university level systems. Eissey added that community college system best serves and represents the community, but is poorly funded and has a minimal lobby.

With this organization as a lobby "we have a greater opportunity of getting the politician's ear," explained Eissey.

"I don't care where your other loyalties lie," he said, "there is no conflict in supporting an organization that will pull together the community colleges. The work can't be done without the numbers. I will be here to carry the banner." Eissey adds that he supports the FACC and will work to have the

FACC dues taken out of the members payroll deductions.

Eissey stated that from his "singular prejudicial viewpoint" he sees a positive, growing future for JC. "I will try to do everything that has to be done," he said. "I will make



Staff Photo by Bob Shanley
JC PRESIDENT DR. EDWARD EISSEY addresses faculty members at a recent FACC meeting held on campus.

mistakes. I've tried to walk on water the past three weeks and always had to swim back to the boat. We know FACC will make mistakes, but we will work to improve it. You just can't throw the baby out with the bath water."

FACC dues taken out of the members payroll deductions.

Eissey stated that from his "singular prejudicial viewpoint" he sees a positive, growing future for JC. "I will try to do everything that has to be done," he said. "I will make



Staff Photo by Scott Morello
ONLY A HANDFUL of senators showed up for the first senate meeting held last week.

editorials

Parking fine proposal promotes student input

Consideration is being given to amending the current process of parking fine adjudication. If passed, this alternative would provide for student decision making in regard parking and traffic infractions on campus.

The current method which empowers the Chief-of-Security Grants Bartels as the sole decision maker would become outmoded.

The move which was initiated by the Student Government and supported by Vice President of Business Affairs Dr. G. Tony Tate represents a clearly positive move towards giving the students more responsibility for their campus.

We at the Beachcomber support this positive action in its effort towards greater student involvement in the affairs of JC.

In the past we have pointed out that only by treating the student body responsibly will we attain a responsible student body.

In the past we have pointed out that only by treating the student body responsibly will we attain a responsible student body. We have no reservations that the students selected to serve in

Is it better the second time?

Now it is official. The Beachcomber has submitted petitions to the SGA containing the signatures of over 500 JC students who want to see a recall senate election. Who did not want to see a walk-in senate.

Was it worth the effort? Was any purpose really served by the effort? Hopefully yes.

At least we know that 500 students are cognizant of the fact that they can have a say in the government of the school. At least the senators will know that there is a portion of the

student body that will be watching.

We could not have found a soothsayer who would have assured us of the possible good that has come out of this action.

One especially pleasing result

is that in this election, students will have a "second chance" to meet with candidates, hear their speeches, and vote. Unlike the last election, classes will be released to allow for campaign speech attendance, and voting. This move was made all but impossible during the last

MY UNCLE SWAM FROM FLORIDA
TO THE BAHAMAS....
HE WOULDN'T GET OUT OF THE
POOL DURING THE WHOLE CRUISE!!!



letters

The views expressed in the following letters are not necessarily those of the editorial staff of the Beachcomber or its writers.

Voting Days

To the Editor,

In regard to the recent "shift" from Tuesday to Thursday voting day in order to accomodate a Jewish Holiday, it SHOCKS me! I can see to find a rational as to why America, a country founded on democratic principles; specifically our right to vote, is forced to postpone that event for another's religious celebrations. Are other countries sacrificing their established procedures to accommodate American wants?? Of course not!! I hate to be cliché but may remind our election officials that "when in Rome, do as the Romans do!"

This country's founding fathers sought to separate the church and state and this move has successfully disregarded that important aspect of a democratic government. I can't believe that WE have allowed foreign traditions to override American traditions. When will America gain its own identity? When can we wake up and say in a list of priorities AMERICANS are first in AMERICA!

Samuel B. Sasse
Vice President SGA

The right to vote

To the Editor,

My name is Anthony Laudaros and I come from a country where people are just beginning to exercise their right to vote and where democracy was just born.

I feel terribly sorry when I see that the Majority of JC students are not taking advantage of this, one of the most precious gifts that have been given to them, that is, to be able to vote in student elections.

I am upset over all of this apathy, and think that they should think and learn what a strong student government could do.

Remember Pans in 1968 at Kent State during the Viet Nam war and the University of Athens in Greece during 1973. If everything sounds Greek to you then take it from someone who comes from Greece - he knows.

Anthony Laudaros

Editor's Note:

I have printed Mr. Laudaros's letter here with some minor corrections in grammar and usage which are obviously the result of his newness in our country. I hope that I have not sacrificed any of the emotion he intended, I am sure the meaning still comes through.

Parking Fees

To the Editor:

I wish to register a protest, or start one. I did not like paying five dollars to park my car. Tuition and books are enough to put a dent in one's pocket or checking account. And a big one at that! I realized that new parking lot was not free, but how many times and terms are we the students going to keep paying for it? It appears to me that it might already be paid for. If anyone has noticed how many people (and cars) are attending the fall term, especially if you are searching for parking space around 9 in the morning.

I haven't heard too many others complain about this, most other college campuses would have loudly protested a five dollar sticker, do not intend on paying another \$5 to park! Is anyone with me?

Mary Anne Mortimer

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, and are subject to condensation.

letters

Campus Republicans meet

By Mike Erickson
Staff Writer

During the first meeting of the JC Young Republicans held last Thursday, October 5, club organizer Greg Ringdahl attributed the poor turnout to "insufficient" press coverage.

Ringdahl, commented on the poor attendance, "I don't think it was lack of interest. It was a matter of not knowing. Perhaps if it was covered more thoroughly in the Beachcomber and in the Palm Beach Post, maybe more people would have turned out."

The Young Republicans are a campus organization which support and endorse Republican candidates, although they have no direct affiliation with the State Federation of Young Republicans.

Ringdahl hopes to have an organized group to meet with the candidates who will speak at the "Republican Day" rally to be held at JC on October 16 from 8-9 a.m. in the Sunshine Courtyard, which is located between the Business Administration and Social Science Buildings.

Jack Eckerd, Bill James, and James Kimberly are scheduled to speak at the rally. Eckerd was recently nominated the Republican candidate for Governor and James is a candidate for the U.S. Congress, 11th District. Kimberly is running for Port of Palm Beach commissioner.

Ringdahl said, "we encourage all voters to join the political club of their choice, and we encourage all registered Republicans to join the campus

Young Republicans."

Victoria Tyler, a JC student and Young Republican, became involved in the group after attending meetings of the local Palm Beach Young Republicans.

"I really was not politically involved, I was asked to join by a friend. I became involved because I was able to meet candidates on a face to face, one to one basis," explained Tyler.

Ringdahl is a second year JC student, and responsible for the organization of the Young Republicans on this campus.

"Every student has the duty to be informed on the issues, and on the basis of this information vote according to his conscience and his best judgement. Its the obligation of every American to be informed, so he can vote in the nation's best interest," says Ringdahl, adding that "by voting we support our political system. We reaffirm what it stands for, and insure the freedoms we often take for granted remain with us."

JC Faculty member Edwin Pugh, of the Social Science Dept. is also actively involved in forming the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Pugh has always been active in politics and was political analyst for WPTV Channel 5, in West Palm Beach during the recent primary elections.

Ringdahl said, "Mr. Pugh has been criticized for favoring the Republicans, but in actuality he is non-partisan. His main interest is promoting politics in general.



Staff Photo by Dan Bryan

Glades campus news

By Gregg Llewellyn
Glades Correspondent

The JC Glades Campus held its first student assembly for the 78-79 fall term on September 21, 1978, with Dr. Cecil Conley, Glades provost, officiating. Dr. Conley opened by expressing pleasure at the fact that the students had taken an interest in maintaining the beautiful

appearance of our campus. He stated that the interior of the college (corridors, bathrooms, classrooms, and furniture) are in excellent condition.

After these remarks, the meeting was then turned over to Freddie Harrell, Guidance Counselor, who introduced a proposition to build tennis and hand ball courts on the west side of the campus.

This involved the use of student activity fee money, which at this time totals \$19,000. The students' contribution, according to Harrell, will be matched by the college.

Harrell yielded the floor to the acting president of the Student Government Association (SGA) Glades Campus, Clarence Anthony. Anthony called for a vote on the proposition. It passed unanimously.

Anthony, along with Mrs. Sandra Richmond, discussed the possibility of reactivating the SGA. All interested students were asked to submit their scholastic records and state the office they would like to run for.

Richmond informed all prospective Phi Theta Kappas that she was endorsing to establish a P.T.K. in the glades.

Warm Reception



Staff Photo by Dan Bryan

Scores of members of the faculty and staff gathered Sunday, October 30th for the annual reception.

This year among the new additions to the staff was newly appointed president Dr. Edward Eissley.

Eissley and other members of the staff met with and welcomed the instructors at the well attended gathering hosted by the Food Services Department.

Former JC President Dr. Harold Manor was also on hand to congratulate new and old members alike.

The informal atmosphere lent itself well to friendly chatting over punch and refreshments provided for the two hour occasion.

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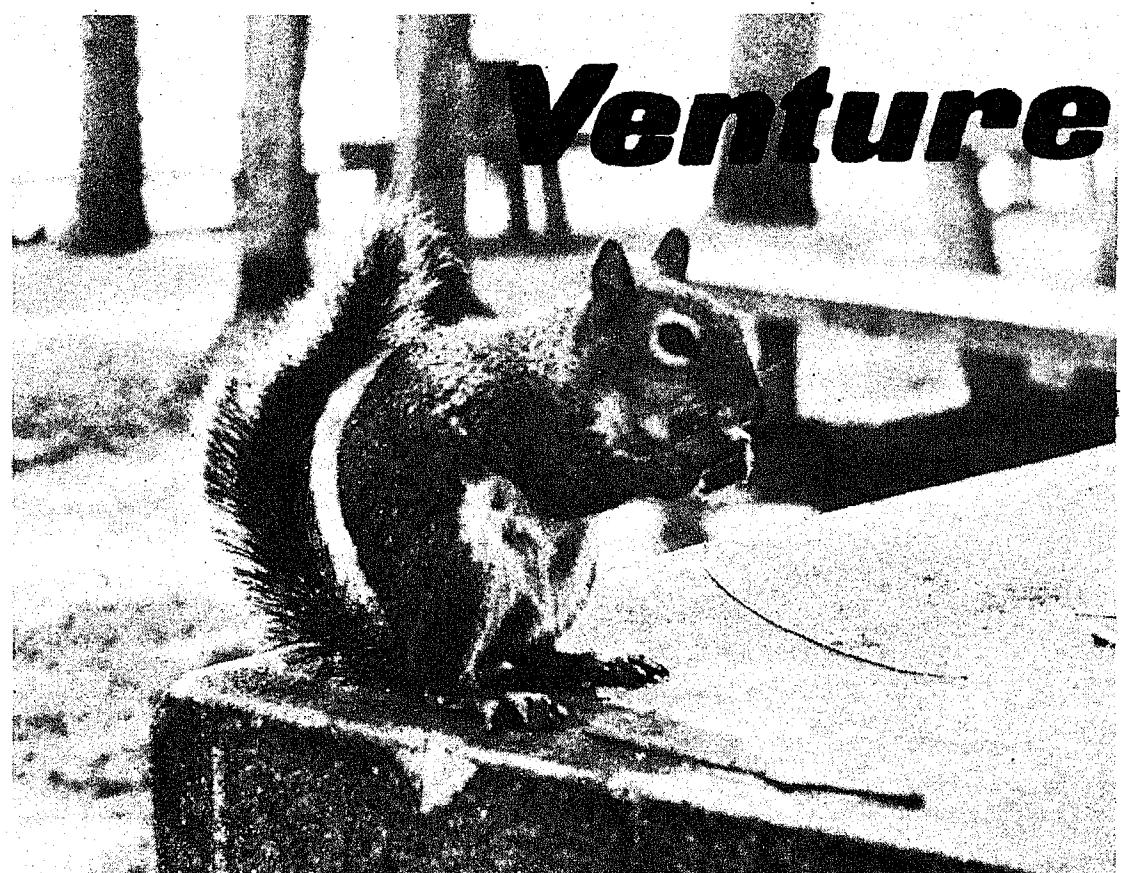
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Cheap thrills offered locally

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

Breaking the television habit need not be painful or expensive. It can be as easy as pushing the "off" button and turning on to some of the inexpensive or even free events offered in the area.

Several local theaters offer "cheap seats" - the movies aren't always first run, but for a dollar or so (depending on day, time and theater policy) a trip to the discount cinema is worth it.

The Mall 4 Cinema, Twin City, Lighthouse and Century and Boca Mall 6 theaters offer afternoon shows for \$1.50; Town Theater and Boynton Twin Cinema charge \$1.00 on weeknights and the Paramount Theater in Palm Beach offers movies for \$1.00 at all times.

For the more refined film fan, the Norton Gallery of Art is featuring a program of twentieth century film classics selected for the series by Post-Times entertainment writer David Hines. Especially intriguing in a collection of films varied in appeal, style and subject matter is the film version of Peter Weiss's extraordinary experimental play "Marat/Sade" which created a sensation on Broadway. Says Hines, "I have chosen films that reveal a unique artistic sensitivity on the part of the filmmaker, offering our audience an opportunity to relive landmark moments in this highly developed visual art form." Tickets for the films are \$2.00 individually.

Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton has an excellent film program slated for Tuesday (free) and Friday nights (minimal charge) featuring films like the Dali-Bunuel surrealist classic "Un Chien Andalou" (Oct. 10), "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" (Oct. 27), "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" (Nov. 3), Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" (Oct. 20), and Francois Truffaut's "Day for Night" (Dec. 1).

FAU's theater season will begin with Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" (from Nov. 10-12). When Shakespeare's

"Taming of the Shrew" is presented in February, it will mark the first time in two years that a Shakespearean play has been produced in Broward-Palm Beach County. On May 11-19, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" will be staged.

The Lake Worth Playhouse begins its season with "Auntie Mame" on Oct. 20 through Oct. 29.

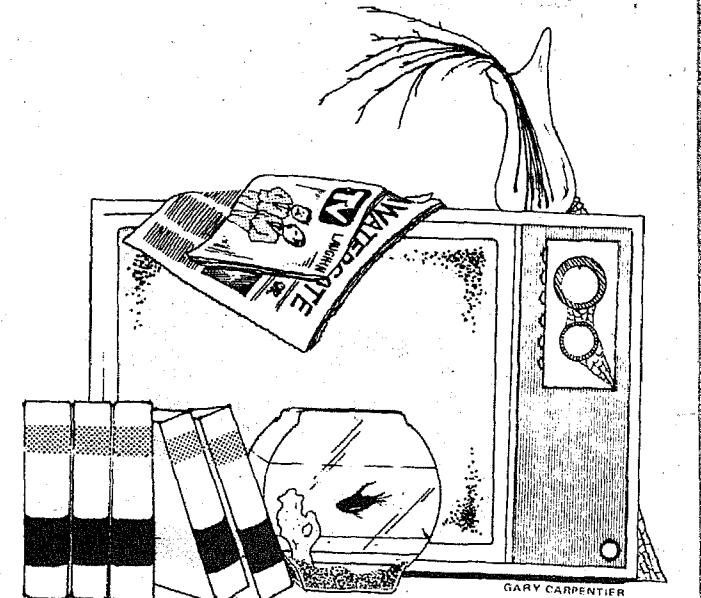
The Delray Beach Playhouse season will open on Oct. 27 with Alain Ayckbourn's "Relatively Speaking". December's feature is the outstanding "A Man for All Seasons", and in January another Ayckbourn comedy "Absurd Person Singular" will be staged. The world premiere of a suspense play by famous Phillip Burton (noted theatre and Shakespeare authority) will take place at the Playhouse. Burton requested that his "The Devil's Pleasure" be directed by Ruth Clar-Everitt, Artistic Director of the Playhouse which will also present "Carousel" in March and "A Shot in the Dark" in April. The theater is located on N.W. 9th St., near Lake Ida Park in Delray Beach.

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The JC humanities building is the site of art exhibits each month. The October display is the prints of Robert Watson.



TV habit viewed as hard to kick

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

I am a person possessed by many vices. I smoke, I bite my nails, I overeat and I watch television. There are times when I combine these things into one cumulative activity.

I have tried to quit smoking. I still smoke. I have tried fasting. I am still overweight. Knowing that the ordeal would be similar, I decided to kick the television habit. I realized that it was at the root of my problems. Everything seemed to happen after I parked myself in front of the set. It's conveniently located within arm's reach of the refrigerator door, the drawer where I stash my carton of cigarettes, and where the rest of the household can't see me chewing on my nails. Yes, the television had to go.

The problem of replacing my afternoon addiction to soap operas was easily solved by the opening of school. I knew that my classes and related activities were going to interfere with my finding out if Laura went to jail on "General Hospital," or if Devon's secret pregnancy would remain a secret for long on "All My Children." School made one of the hard parts a little easier.

I exchanged watching the evening news at eleven for relaxing with the evening newspaper. Inside its pages I discovered that there are other activities in town besides that 6 inch screen and the TV Guide crossword puzzle. The crossword puzzle in the paper is actually a little challenging. The art gallery shows cheap movies. All kinds of

places to go that I never even thought about.

I found that working in the restaurant business could provide me with enough comedy every night to satisfy my cravings for "Welcome Back, Kotter" and reruns of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." But what could I find to replace "The Tonight Show?" I couldn't easily fall asleep without the soothing voice of Johnny Carson telling lousy jokes. And I still longed to see Tom Snyder.

The withdrawal symptoms were difficult to ignore. I had fallen in love with Dan Ackroyd and Saturday nights were lonely without him. I developed a twitch everytime someone mentioned "60 Minutes," had a constant sore throat from smoking so many cigarettes while counting the tiles in the floor. I broke out in hives when I passed the TV Guide at the check-out counter.

I knew this couldn't go on much longer, and I was right. My work without television collapsed around me the first time I was given Thursday night off. I spent the evening with some friends. We had nice dinner, listened to some good music, and then the television was turned on. I panicked. I tried to leave but my friends wouldn't hear of it. That night "Soap" was on, and the world was going to find out who really killed Peter Campbell. I couldn't fight it any longer, I wanted to watch. I had to know.

So I had failed. I am still possessed by vices. I still smoke, I still overeat, and I still watch television. Maybe next time I'll try to stop biting my nails.

Tull comes alive

RECORD REVIEW

By Perry Jayaskera
Feature critic

After nearly ten years on the rock scene, Jethro Tull have finally put out a live album. It's called "Bursting Out," and burst out. Tull proves with this album that they still are one of the best concert acts around. The material spans their entire career from the first album, "This Was" to "Songs From the Wood" ("Horse Horses" was not yet released).

The album is broken into two parts: a mellow acoustic section and a full electric finale. As well as performing the quiet songs like "Thick as a Brick" and some selections from "Songs From the Wood", Ian Anderson blends English legend and bawdy humor easily making this part the most humorous and entertaining part of the concert.

The second part of the show consists of their blistering hard rock numbers. Starting with an old favorite, "A New Day Yesterday" complete with maniacal flute solo by Anders, continuing with their classics "Aqualung," "Cross Eyed Mary," "Minstrel in the Gallery" and ending with a fiery version of "Locomotive Breath," Tull proves that even though they are considered a relatively mellow group, they can still pummel an audience with rock and roll.

The performances by the musicians are nothing less than excellent. Barriemore Barlow is one of the most technically adept drummers in rock. He can play very complicated sections and still lay down a solid beat. Keyboard players John Evan and David Palmer, although slightly undermixed, still add great textures and flourishes to the music. Bassist John Glascock holds his own admirably playing ten bass lines and singing harmonies with Anderson. The real rock stealer, next to leader, singer, guitarist, and flautist Ian Anderson, is guitarist Martin Barre, who really blows the roof off with his lead guitar work. His guitar playing on studio albums was taking the beat to Anderson's lyrics and "legends." But on this album, it sounds like all that studio frustration was released at this concert, with the crowd responding accordingly. The recording quality is unbelievable. The blend of close and distant microphone recording makes this one of the best recorded live albums in some time.

This is the first live album by Jethro Tull in ten years and, man, was worth the wait!

'Girlfriends' film, a touching story



the movie is playing limited runs at select theaters.

Melanie Mayron is Susan Weinblatt, the photographer who, while trying to commission her work to galleries, photographs weddings and bar-mitzvahs for a rabbi friend (played by Eli Wallach). Her roommate Anne Munroe (Anita Skinner) is the dreamer-aspiring poet who eventually marries and moves.

When Anne is gone, Susan continues her freelance life but her success with both love and art is mediocre. Before she lands a prestigious gallery showing and finds a boyfriend (who doesn't understand her) she comes to understand the true meaning of the loneliness and insecurity that sometimes accompanies dreams. She begins to feel that Anne's decision to let marriage decide the future was right. Anne, who is married and has a child, wishes she had Susan's freedom and dedication to career.

Melanie Mayron (she played Ginger, the fifteen year old hitchhiker in "Harry and Tonto") gives a beautifully understated performance as Susan. She's pretty, not glamourous; she doesn't move or flirt with the camera as does the typical actress, so her characterization of Susan seems real. Along with Anita Skinner she is one of the

new breed of "believable" actresses.

The only fault of the movie is its deliberate film school approach which is typical of films restricted by low budgets. Director Claudia Weill, who wrote the story with Vicki Polon, is a veteran documentary maker, and was an Academy Award nominee in 1975 for her work, "The Other Side of the Sky: A China Memoir." She admits the transition to feature films was a tricky one, especially on a low budget. "Girl Friends" was supported by grants (New York Council for the Arts, American Film Institute) and gifts from friends, including Eli Wallach. If this film is a success, it could encourage more film producers to take a chance on struggling unknowns.

The film's theme of what-to-do-with-your-life and who-to-spend-it with is universal - it is a conflict we all go through. Weill occasionally lets this fall prey to vagueness, and that does not sell films to the masses. As Weill says, "audiences won't accept the truth when it is literally presented". Even with these difficulties, the film is better than many. "Girl Friends" is an important film that should be seen and enjoyed.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

The theme of female friendships has been popularized recently by films like "The Turning Point" and "Julia" to

the tune of praise from both the public and critics. "Girl Friends," the low budget first feature film by Claudia Weill, explores the relationship of two women sharing an apartment in

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Common coloring books bad for kids?

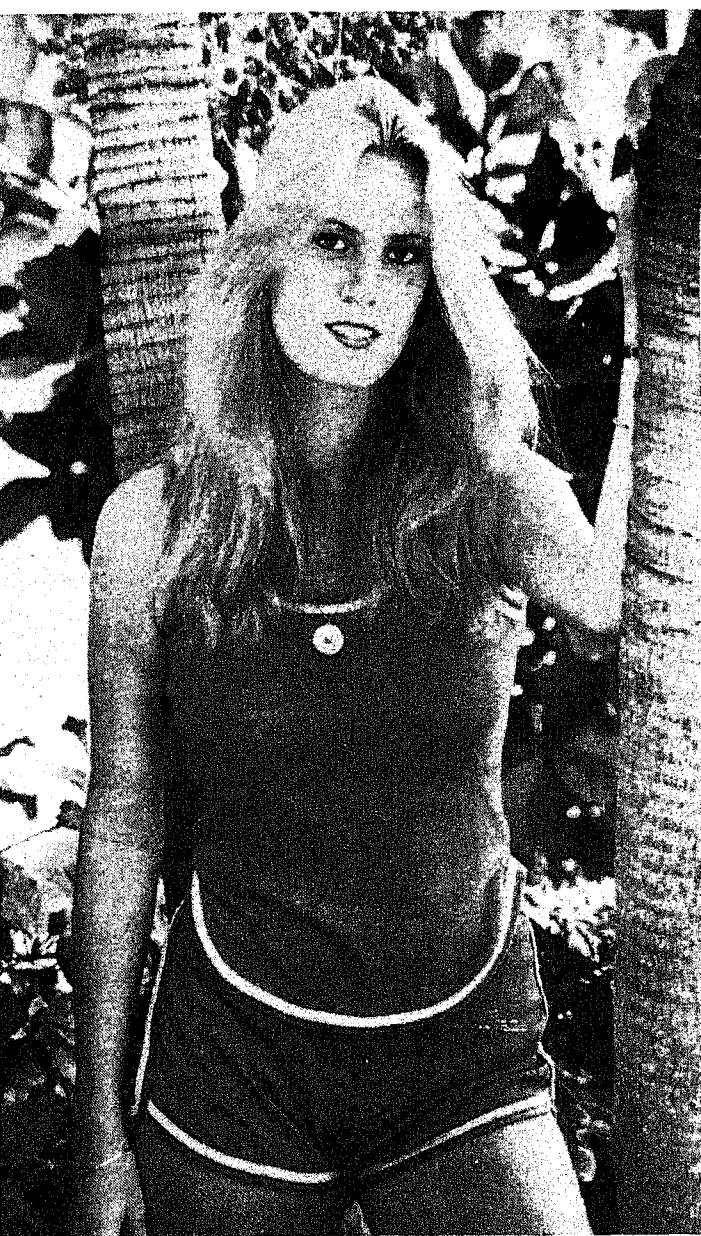
Coloring books were as much a part of my childhood as eating peanut butter sandwiches and getting into trouble. It was a challenge among "us kids" to see who could best stay within the thick black lines printed on the page. We were the Rembrandts of the pre-drawn figure; experts on coloring people with blue hair.

Now two New York art teachers want to change all that. They have designed an alternative coloring book. It has no pictures.

Susan Striker and Edward Kimmel have invented "The Anti Coloring Book" (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$3.95). You can't color the pictures until you draw them. Instructions like "Draw an invention that will save the world" or odd-shaped lines are all that's on the page.

Art teachers believe that coloring pictures drawn by professional artists is not a very creative activity. Some say this improves a child's motor coordination, but Striker suspects that adults give kids coloring books to keep them quiet. Both Striker and Kimmel disapprove of pain by number and dot-to-dot, saying they are merely imitative exercises.

They may be right. In any case, "the Anti Coloring Book" has arrived and is being noticed. Its outlandish assignments are enough to stimulate creativity at any age.



Nancy picked Pacers Pride

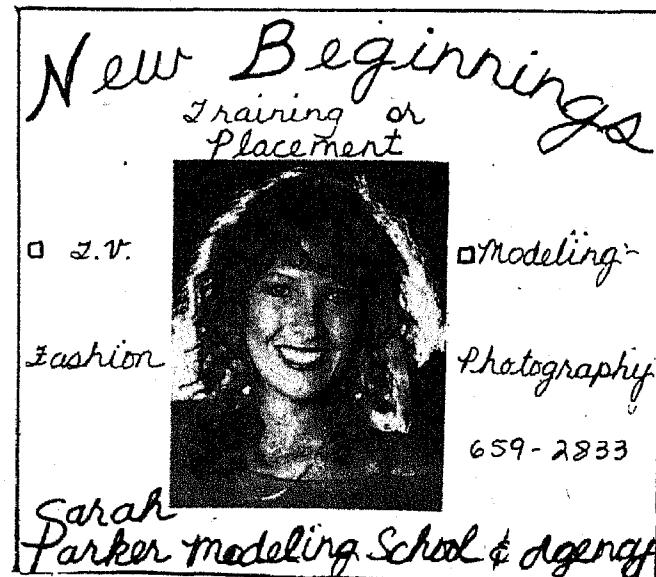
This week's Pacer Pride is 19 year old Nancy Banks, a second year nursing student. She stands 5'8" tall and has blonde hair and brown eyes. She enjoys fishing, tennis, sailing and socializing.

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North Campus News

By Robin Aurelius
North Campus

The business Club of JC North, held their first meeting October 5 at the 45th Street Campus. New representatives were elected on that occasion. The position of President was given to Lester Moody. Vice President was awarded to Debra Burridge, Secretary Barbara Lehman, Assistant Secretary John Isaacs, and Treasurer Dennis Johnson. Still to be filled is the position of Parliamentarian.



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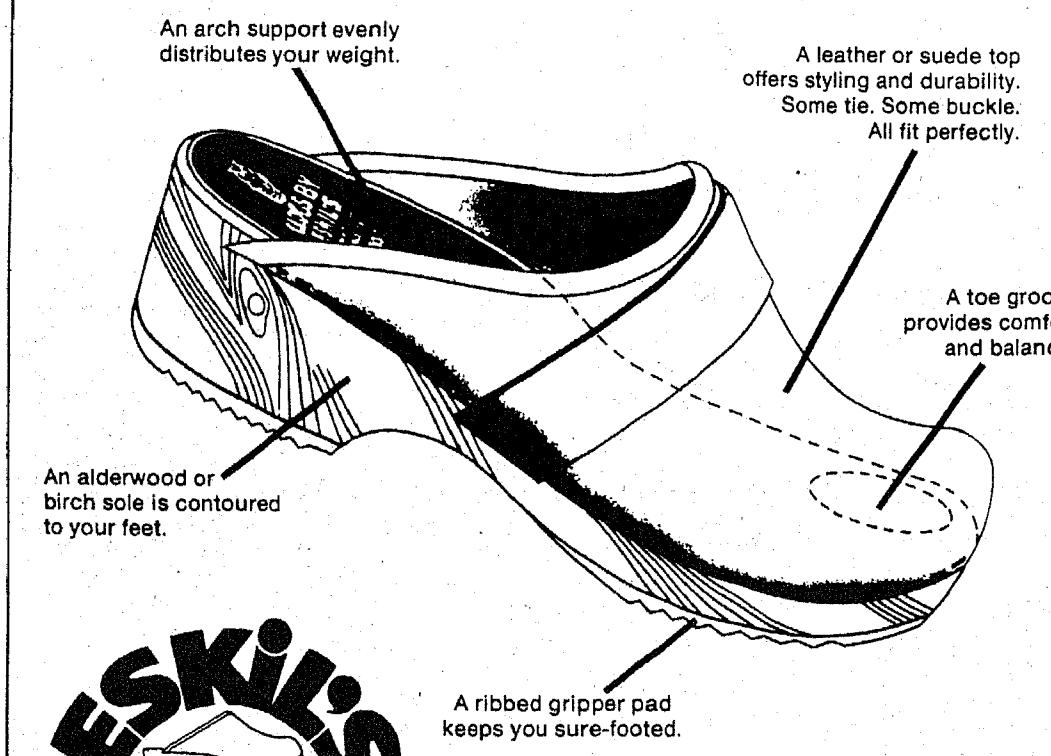
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Plans ready for Eissey inauguration

Dr. Edward M. Eissey will be officially inaugurated as JC president in a ceremony to be held Friday, October 20 at 10 a.m. in the gym.

Dr. Elizabeth W. Erling, chairperson for the inauguration committee, encouraged all students to attend the event.

Anyone wishing more information on the club can contact Altermease Spencer at the 45th Street office or Joan Holloway in the faculty trailer.

Phi Theta Kappa had their initiation of new members September 24 at the North Palm Beach Public Library. The candlelight ceremony welcomed new members Dennis Johnson, Anna Miller, Lon Brown, Leslie Atkinson and Connie Gomes.

After a movie and discussion of future events, guest speakers Stafford Mooney, Political Science Instructor for the North Campus, Francis Barton, faculty sponsor for Phi Theta Kappa,

presented by two college groups.

"The procession by the faculty is a tradition for the inauguration of a college president," Erling said. "We feel this is a colorful tradition we want to continue."

Eissey will be given greetings by representatives of the student body, the alumni, the United Faculty, the Florida Division of Community Colleges and the Board of Trustees (BOT).

BOT chairperson Dr. Philip O. Lichtblau, will present Eissey with the symbol of office, officially charging him with the duties of president.

Several County Commissioners, members of the Palm Beach County School Board, presidents of two and four-year institutions and several local legislative delegates have been invited to attend the inauguration, according to Erling.

"We can't say definitely who will attend as of yet," she said. "We haven't received all our replies."

The JC band, under the direction of Cy Pryweller, will provide the march music for the occasion and Pat Johnson will direct the JCchoir in several selections.

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Beachcomber // Sports

Pacers dropped by hurricanes

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

After surrendering six runs to the University of Miami in the first inning, the baseball team battled back to tie the game in the seventh, only to lose the game 7-6 an inning later.

However, a loss like this to a team the caliber of the University of Miami can be viewed as a moral victory for the Pacers. Coach Dusty Rhodes was pleased with his team's performance.

"We hit the ball real well against their top pitchers," said Rhodes.

"I am really pleased that we could play that well this early."

It could also be bad to have played that well so early Rhodes warned. "After playing so well there will be a tendency to lay back but I intend to work them hard. After all they are still playing for spots on the team."

Last year Miami lost in the national college tournament to the University of Southern California and Arizona State, the two teams who played in the finals with USC emerging victorious.

"They are a tremendous team," said Rhodes. "We didn't make many mistakes. Joe Siers was hit hard in the first inning but it wasn't because he was pitching badly, they were just hitting him. All our other pitchers did a fantastic job."

Indeed the four other Pacer pitchers did do a good job holding Miami to just four hits and one run over the final eight innings.

Tom Howser led the Pacers in offense with three hits, including a triple and three RBI. Tom Krupa had the Pacers only extra base hit, a double.

A four run third inning for the Pacers started their comeback, they picked another run in the fifth before tying the game in the seventh. Miami committed three errors in the game while the Pacers played errorless ball.

JC played a game against Indian River Community College but the game was called because of rain in the seventh with the score tied 1-1.

Broward is next on the calendar for the Pacers as they travel there on October 14 for a 12:00 doubleheader.

MIKE MEEK FROM COOLVILLE, Ohio displays unusual form in jumping. Meek was the overall winner in the 20th annual All-American Water Ski Championships.

Competitive skiing different

By Pam Folsom
Staff Writer

not funded by the government.

Skiers compete in three different events; slalom, tricks, and jumping. In the world meet, the only categories are men and women, whereas in most other tournaments, skiers are broken into groups by age as well as sex.

Slalom skiing is the event that the recreational skier usually first pursues. Demanding strength, balance, and timing, slalom requires the contestant to enter the course on one ski by following the tow boat through the entrance gates, then pass around the outside of the six buoys and leave through the exit gate. This constitutes a pass. If the skier makes a successful pass by negotiating all six buoys, he is given another pass through the course. On each successive pass the boat speed is increased by two miles per hour, up to a maximum of 36 mph for men and 34 mph for women. After the maximum speed is reached, the rope length is shortened. American hold the World Record in both the men's and women's slalom event.

As a past and present National Water Ski Champion and United States Record Holder in the trick event, I would like to pass on my enthusiasm for the competitive aspect of skiing. Few people realize the depth involved.

The United States competes every odd year with approximately 30 other countries in the World Championships, held at different places around the world. The U.S. team usually consists of six members and one alternate. Team members are chosen by their performances in a tournament held especially for this purpose, the U.S. Team Trials.

Since the first world tournament in 1949, the U.S. has never lost the overall title. The countries in strong contention with the U.S. include Venezuela, Australia, Canada, and England.

The last world tournament was held in September of 1977 in Milano, Italy and again the U.S. brought home the gold. Next September the new team will travel to Canada to defend its title, this time taking on the newly added threat of a team from Russia. The U.S. team is

with practices starting for the men's tennis team new coach Tom Griffith is looking over his team and trying to get them ready for the upcoming season.

Griffith began coaching the team last Wednesday and so has obviously not had enough time to decide who ranks where. In fact he probably will not rank the team until January.

Last year the team finished third in the nation and Griffith is optimistic about the team he has this year. "I think we have a good shot at the national championship," said Griffith.

"I'm pretty enthusiastic about the whole thing," Griffith said. "I've wanted to take a team with good players and I finally got the team I wanted."

Griffith came here from Denver Colorado where he coached a juniors team that had a record of 560-10.

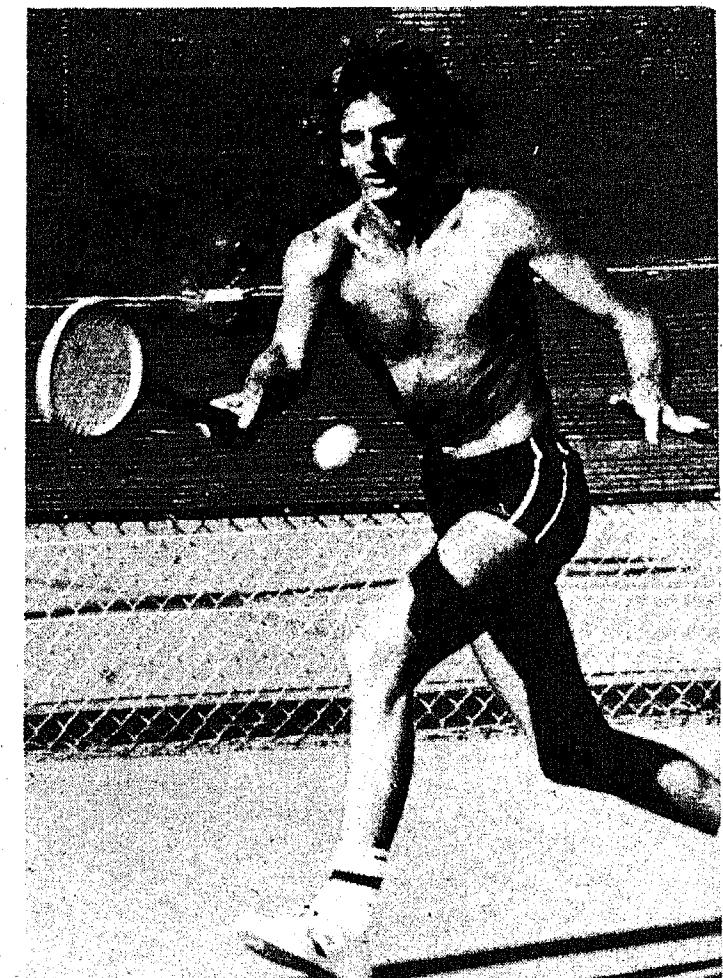
"It's a little early to say, we're just looking at them (the players) right now. We have three really good players," Griffith said. "It is important that we have good walk-ons for a strong bench."

According to Griffith most of the players are clay court players and are in excellent form. They are working on net and midcourt game at the moment.

Griffith is expecting the most trouble from the teams that were one and two last year, Midland and Odessa.

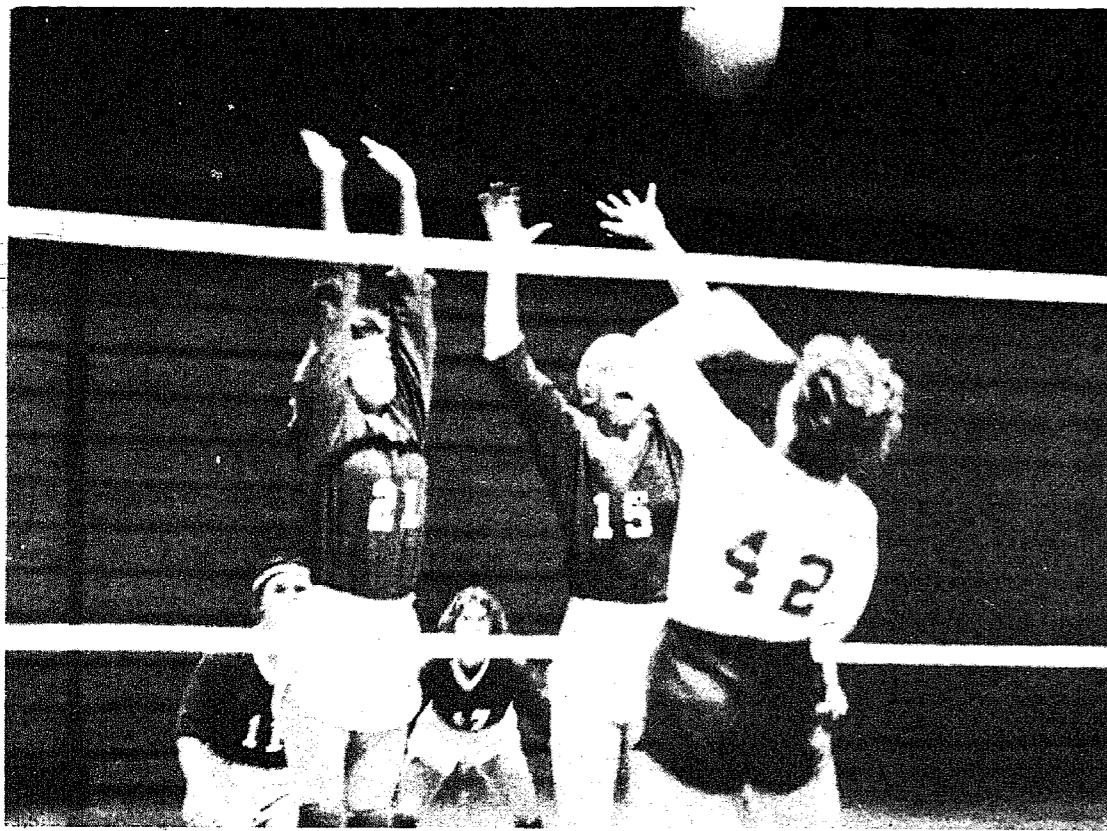
Last year's coach, Hamid Faquir, has been reassigned to another position in the college.

Tennis coach sees a bright future



Staff Photo by Sonny Nyman
MARCELLO SCOTTI chases after the ball in a recent tennis team workout. Marcello is one of three brothers on tennis scholarships at

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PACERS GO UP TO BLOCK a spike in a recent home game. The Pacers have gotten off to a poor start in John Anderson's first year as coach.

Skiing

from page 7

Each skier is allowed three passes by the ramp, which is five feet high for women and raised to six feet for men. The distance from the end of the ramp to where the skier lands is measured each time and the best single distance is recorded as the skier's score. The boat pulls women at 30 mph and men at 35. Americans hold both world records.

Every August, qualified skiers from all over the U.S. compete in the National Water Ski Championships. Like the world meet, the Nationals are held at different sites each

time. Skiers must meet certain qualifications to compete and therefore become nationally ranked.

Skiing is a sport that develops both the upper and lower body, and for this reason, is great for keeping in shape.

Nearby Lake Osborn and Lake Ida in Delray both become settings for world and national champions as they practice all year.

So next time you glimpse a recreational skier taking a turn around the lake, or become one yourself, just keep in mind that there's a whole world beyond, in COMPETITIVE water skiing.

Fishing: fine fare for fools

A deep sea fishing voyage is a morning spent getting sunburned and eaten by mosquitos while sitting out in the middle of the ocean on some stranger's creaky old boat.

We left dock at seven in the morning equipped with all of the necessary tools; poles, bait, gawdy hats, and three cases of beer.

Fishing is a tranquil sport. If you want action, this one is not for you.

We waited two hours until something happened.

Jim, the self-proclaimed veteran of the group began to pull back dramatically on his pole and make loud guttural noises which resembled those of Lou Costello.

Fifteen minutes went by before the battle between man

On the Run
by Robin Plitt

and nature was over.

By this time a crowd had gathered to witness the catch. 30 people cheered encouragement as he reeled in the prize. Seven pounds of slick, natural rock.

Having consumed a large quantity of the beer, I found this situation exceedingly funny. I rolled back in open laughter and promptly fell overboard.

FRONT LINE ACTION in the Pacers gym. Anderson has been getting some good defensive play from his team.

Lady golfers off to strong start

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

The Pacer Women's Golf team got off to a good start by capturing first place in the Junior College division of the Pat Bradley Invitational in Miami, Oct. 1-3.

Coach Debbie Ruday's squad placed fourth overall in the tourney which included five upper-level college teams.

In the tournament the Pacers defeated Miami Dade North by eight strokes and this marked the first time Dade North has ever been beaten by a community college.

June Stalton, the Pacer's number one golfer, was the individual leader for the Pacers and finished fifth out of a field of 65. June's scores were 76, 75, and 78, for a three day 229 total.

Paula Slivinsky and Kathy Sowers tied for 17th in the tournament. They both shot a three day total

of 244. Colleen Binkiewicz and Barbara Bunkowsky tied for 20th with totals of 245 each.

The Pacers travel to Tallahassee for the FSU Invitational Oct. 15 through 18th.

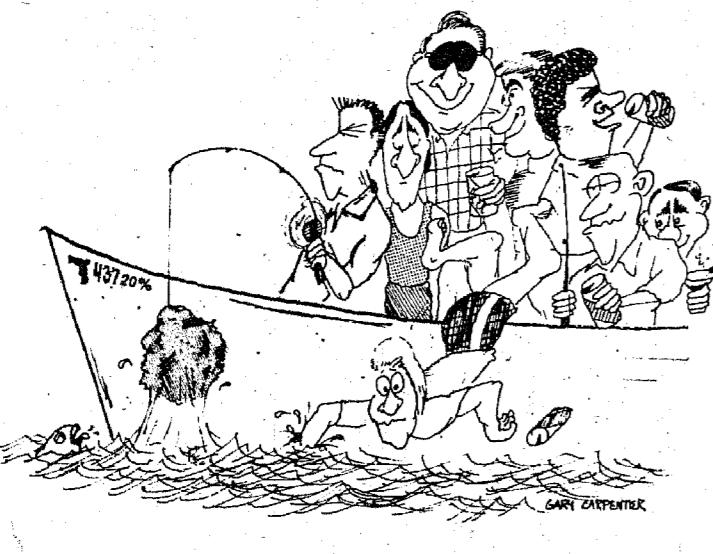
Ruday feels her girls should place well in the large field. "I feel we have the best junior college team in the state," states Ruday.

"JC has had some good teams in the past," she said. "But they just haven't gone anywhere."

Ruday is more confident about this year's team.

"These girls have real potential, and I think we have some national caliber players here. It's just a question of keeping them together as a unit."

Working together as a unit has helped the team, according to Ruday. "All of them were good back in their home areas, but it's been an awakening for them to see the caliber of players we have collected here."



Teams slump worries coach

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

With the loss to Miami Dade-New World Center Thursday the Volleyball team dropped to 1-6 and coach John Anderson doesn't know what's wrong.

"Everything I have ever coached before has won," Anderson said. "But this had really got me. I don't know what we are doing wrong."

This is Anderson's first year as volleyball coach and he feels that the team may not have quite enough confidence in him. "I don't have the full knowledge of the thing yet so I can't really tell if it is fundamentals or technique that we are having trouble with."

All does not look bleak for the team however. Anderson is pleased with the defensive play of the team and also feels that the team has been doing some good spiking.

"What we need is a big win to really get us going and build up our confidence," said Anderson. "Right now we are lacking the killer instinct but no one is blowing us off the court."

"We have a lot better team than what's happening," Anderson said before Thursday night's game against New World Center, a team that defeated the Pacers 17-15, 15-13, 15-13 in the first game of the year.

"They are cocky already, they don't expect any trouble from us but they have some confidence that we are lacking right now."

New World Center apparently had a right to be cocky as they defeated the Pacers in four games.

"I am not a quitter," states Anderson. "The girls don't know if they can turn it around but we will do the best we can."



FRONT LINE ACTION in the Pacers gym. Anderson has been getting some good defensive play from his team.



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XL, No. 5

Monday, October 16, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida



VF - administration negotiations

Money differences mar bargaining

Fiercely arguments regarding the faculty pay increases and the academic ranking system highlighted the last round administration and faculty negotiations held Oct. 10.

While discussing the faculty pay increases, the major issue at the bargaining table, United Faculty President Dennis Alber explained that the faculty is "frustrated and deserving of a raise."

Hogg explained that "you can't spend money that doesn't exist."

The secondary issue at the bargaining table was the academic ranking system use at JC. Faculty member Trinette Robinson proposed several changes in the ranking system and its wording.

Robinson stated that it is "difficult enough" to move up the ranking system. She expressed the need to bring the current ranking system into line with university ranking systems.

Alber suggested that they use the full \$219,000 previously appropriated for increases beginning Nov. 1.

Albers called the meeting an "exercise in futility."

ce.

They're doing a pretty good job."

Tickets for the concert are \$2.00 per person but are free to any JC student presenting their identification card at the auditorium box office. Advance tickets are available today in the

Humanities building, room HU-20.

Referring to the band's opening night, Pryweller added, "we just can't rehearse, we need to perform. We want to communicate to an audience."

Alber pointed out that while the administration took "substantial raises" many of the faculty took "substantial cuts."

He stated "you've told us to look through the budget and when we've pointed out an area for funds, you've said no."

He explained that the faculty "feels there's more money but we can't prove it."

Hogg explained that "you can't spend money that doesn't exist."

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Job reps coming

Showing that JC students are in demand as employees, representatives of several national companies will be on campus plus later this month and into November.

Interviewers seeking prospective employees for the K-Mart Apparel Corporation will be on campus October 23.

November 11, Manager trainees for Arby's restaurant chain will be sought, as will

all interested students should go to the Career Center located in the SAC lounge and sign up for an appointment.

Feminist program takes place here

"I should like to peer through rose-colored glasses and tell you about the marvelous gains women have achieved in the last few years," said JC instructor Barbara Matthews in her opening speech to the symposium "Women in American Society, Who Cares?" held in

the SAC lounge on Oct. 11. "But this data is not forthcoming."

The program, which is the second in a symposia on Feminist psychology, discussed the agitator ethic and the

(Continued on page 3)

The FAU band, which will be entertaining in the latter part of the program, plays the finale with a medley of Big Band music, recreating a typical radio broadcast of the 1940's and featuring the tunes of Benny Goodman and Glen Miller.

According to Mr. Pryweller, the jazz ensemble is made up of talented JC students, although most are new to the group.

"Training in the band requires playing the right style," he said, "and these students are working on a new style (Jazz) without any previous experience."

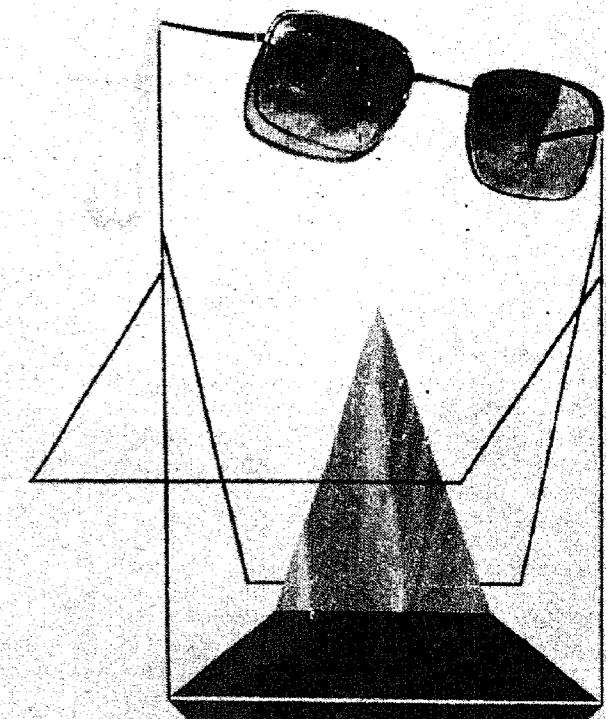
The north campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Sigma, were runner ups for outstanding chapter at the state convention in St. Augustine recently.

"We were told we missed it by a hair," said Francis Barton, faculty advisor, who accompanied the members, "and when you consider the fact that we've only been in existence for less than a year, that is rather remarkable."

The first place winner will receive \$50, the runner up \$20 and the third place entry will get \$10.

Admission will be \$3 per person or \$5 per couple for the event which will take place in the gym beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m.

Judges are currently being sought.



Staff photo by Dan Bryan

announcing some fund-raising activities, are "looking forward to attending the national convention in Kansas City," she commented.

The PTK chapter on central campus is currently planning a Halloween costume party to be held October 28. A contest will be held to determine the most outstanding or outrageous costume and three prizes will be awarded.

The first place winner will receive \$50, the runner up \$20 and the third place entry will get \$10.

Admission will be \$3 per person or \$5 per couple for the event which will take place in the gym beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m.

Judges are currently being sought.

ABOVE IS A REPRESENTATIVE sample of the work of FAU

Instructor Robert Watson currently on display in the Humanities building gallery through October 27. The display is open to students free of charge Mondays through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

editorials

UF never satisfied with salary offers

Traditionally collective bargaining, like "Let's Make A Deal," was the concentrated effort of one faction to "win out" over its opposition.

This year held great promise as Dr. Edward M. Eissey is not a "traditional" administrator.

But Eissey's good intentions are on the verge of suffering for the United Faculty's (UF) shortsightedness.

Eissey began with unprecedented gusto by summoning the parties to this year's first session.

Traditionally, the faculty has taken this initiative but this year, because of the move, the process was begun earlier than anticipated.

Eissey opened the bargaining by making several proposals which were met with skepticism by the UF.

This seems somewhat difficult to understand, as most of the UF's key objectives have been resolved by these suggestions.

For example, the JC ranking criteria which determines employee salary has been a point of disagreement.

This year, Eissey took the initiative to liberalize this structure, and recommended salary and title promotions for many faculty members through complete "grandfathering."

This year, unlike past years, a salary increase was offered from the onset. Traditionally, management has insisted that there is no money available for such wage hikes. Eissey has been untraditional in his approach.

Hopefully, the UF will recognize the good spirit with which Eissey has begun his new administration, and will stop trying to take advantage of a clearly positive advantage.

Club funding criteria deserves reconsideration

Many campus activities such as the Science Club and Phi Theta Kappa hold interesting events each year which are not only worthwhile, and educational, but enjoyable for the participants. Unfortunately the benefit of these events is not always enjoyed equally by students at JC. In fact many students will not receive funding on these occasions from the student government as their fellow members may.

The reason for this inconsistency lies in an SGA guideline which requires that the SGA only fund students who are "Members" in the strictest sense. Often time this stipulation, seemingly innocent in its qualification has unpredicted and unexpected results.

The reason for this is that the definition of a "member" varies greatly for group to group. For example while many clubs merely require attendance as a criteria for membership, others require the payment of dues. Often as in the case of the science club this represents an almost insignificant amount, such as \$2, however the membership fee for Phi Theta Kappa is as high as \$30. This means that in order to be a recognized member eligible for SGA funds from SGA you must pay \$30 to PTK.

It seems inappropriate for the SGA to base their funding on whether or not a student pays his club membership fee. This fee is after all imposed on top of the mandatory student activity fee which every student must pay. Students should have the access to student activity fees without the prerequisite of further assessment. The SGA's funding criteria should be re-examined to determine if it is fair to base their spending of activity dollars on mandatory club membership fees.

COMBER NEEDS YOU!

Budding journalists interested in the rigors and glamour of a Beachcomber byline are requested to drop by the Comber office a.s.a.p.

letters

The opinions expressed in the letters below are not necessarily those of the editorial board of the Beachcomber or its writers.

Voting Days

To the Editor,

In response to Sam Sasser's protest concerning the change of voting days in order to accommodate a Jewish holiday, may I remind Mr. Sasser (who, incidentally is one of my favorite persons) that:

1) "Jewish" is not a country; it is a religion, and

2) Since Christians in America have, in deference to their religions, Sunday set aside as a non-voting day, and

3) Since (unless Jesus was a WASP), Christianity is, at most, a "foreign religion,"

Mr. Sasser should not be shocked, but relieved, that it is entirely democratic to honor a Jewish-American holiday to the same extent that is afforded a Christian-American holiday.

Maxine Vignau
JC instructor

Religious Loiterers

To the Editor,

BJC had an unexpected visitor last Tuesday. Our visitor was a self-ordained "minister" who came to spread The Word by antagonizing our students and continually disrupting a symposium which was being conducted by Barbara Matthews and her Feminist Psychology class.

It is not objectionable for religious groups to come to the campus and share their ideas with interested students. However, it is highly undesirable to allow aggressive, obnoxious fanatics to disturb students and campus functions by spewing fundamentalist dogma on uninterested ears.

Certainly everyone has the right to express their own opinions and beliefs. The exception is when one infringes upon the rights of others while expressing his opinions.

The administration should institute a policy requiring all persons or organizations to obtain permission to evangelize on campus. Hopefully, this will prevent a repeat performance of last Tuesdays unfortunate events.

Jane Armstrong

The Beachcomber staff wishes to extend its sincere congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Edward M. Eissey on his inauguration.

SG votes solicited

Today and tomorrow the Student Government Association will be holding elections for the student senate.

Candidates will be speaking at the SAC patio at 8:40 a.m. today.

Students will be released from classes after the roll is taken in order to hear these speeches.

Voter turnout for student elections has traditionally been low.

The Beachcomber urges all students to exercise their right to vote on a 75% basis with three-fourths of the registered candidates being sworn into office.

Your vote is important in an election of this caliber so that the student representatives which you choose will be more able to express your needs in SG affairs.

Beachcomber

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News Editor Kevin Bair
Feature Editor Diane Gennaken
Sports Editor Paul Jenkins
Photo Editor Dan Bryan
Business Manager Rommy Holman

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Boys from Brazil mediocre



MOVIE REVIEW

novel from which the plot was taken, is plodding — you will not be biting your nails and clinging to the end of the seat in even the most tense scenes. Jerry Goldsmith's soundtrack adds little flavor, and director Franklin J. Schaffner produces no memorable moments.

The offbeat casting of Peck as a "heavy" (he usually plays distinguished nice-guys like the father in "The Omen") is the film's only point of interest. Laurence Oliver's version of Liebermann seems at times, too intentionally Yiddish!

Anne Meara (of Stiller and Meara) is convincingly cast as a distraught widow — her performance adds no drama.

Though it has been played as "an epic suspense thriller," "The Boys From Brazil" is just another disappointing movie in a season of too many.

human genes. As a result of research performed in Brazil (the locale of the film is Paraguay) Mengel perfects a bunch of little Hitler.

Unfortunately, this clone caper, "The Boys from Brazil," is not suspenseful enough to inspire any fear of the Fourth Reich. In fact, it is painfully mediocre.

Gregory Peck stars as Josef Mengel (real life Nazi refugee), a doctor who conducts fiendish experiments with

Gabriel finds working formula

By Anthony Rizzo
Staff Writer

Featured on this album is "On the Air," a song that has received a lot of airplay on the more progressive FM stations. This particular song, along with a few others, has great "hit single potential." It is amazing to see that nothing on this album has been more heavily

promoted.

It's my opinion that Gabriel has not been given the credit that he has long deserved. Mr. Gabriel has got to be one of the musical geniuses of the 1970's and his latest effort is probably one of the top I.P.'s of 1978.

Feminism

liberatarian ethic in connection with sexism in social institutions such as religion, marriage and education.

She added that women are suffering the same "token insults" that blacks have been familiar with for years.

The program concluded with a slide presentation complete with music which moved the audience to its feet.

Matthews pointed out that



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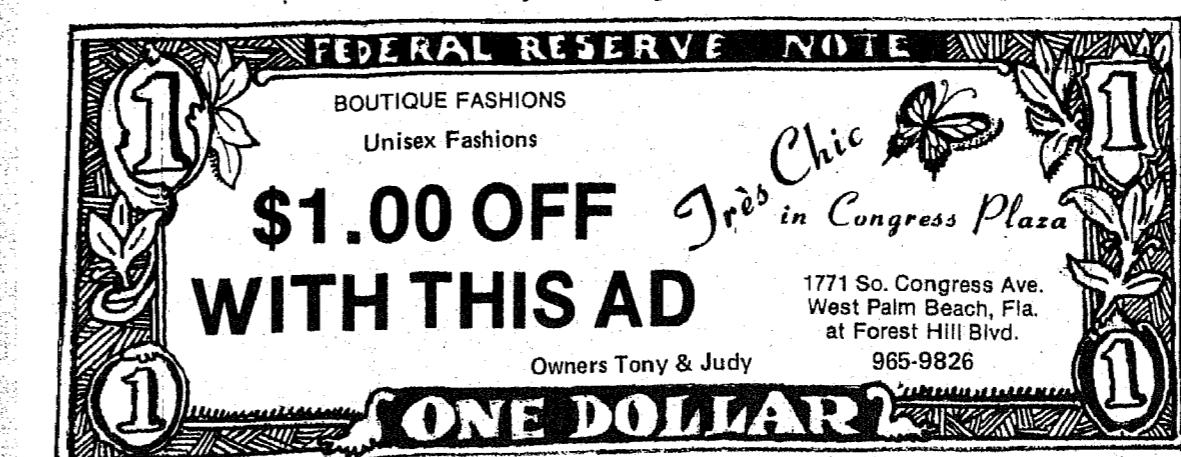
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Men's golf looking good

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

Al Weed, the new Pacer men's golf coach, is optimistic about his Pacer squad and the team's early performances give ground for his optimism.

The Pacers opened this year on September 18-19 in Titusville where they placed 3rd out of 11 JC teams in the 7th Annual Today Invitational at the Royal Oaks C.C.

Leading the team was Rich Mouw with scores of 75-78-74 for a 227 total. He was followed by John Skemp with 75-78-75-228, Jack Lukens 79-78-78-235, Lee Woodruff 81-75-81-237, Paul Brinkman 82-81-82-245, and Dave Johnson 84-81-84-249.

In Junior College competition only the four lowest individual scores qualify for team competition but the entry of more than four golfers allows for the possibility of someone having an exceptional day thus being able to help in the team competition.

The Pacers then finished 3rd out of ten college teams, five junior and five senior, at the Junior-Senior Challenge at FIU in Miami on October 1-2.

Dave Johnson led the team with scores of 68-76-144. He was followed by John Skemp with a 157 total, Lee Woodruff shot 158, Jack Lukens had 162, Dave Seavey had 164, and Paul Brinkman had 167.

Weed, who coached at Northeast Miss. JC, feels the competition in Florida is very strong. He also feels that with the caliber of golfers he has, that with gradual improvement the Pacers should do well.

So far the team's biggest problem has been adjusting to the climate since most of the team is from out of state. The difference in playing surfaces on Florida courses has also posed a problem. Weed sees improvement though in his squad and wants to keep it gradual with minimal pressure on his golfers.

Tournaments this semester do not matter as far as qualifying for the State tournament. The District 4 tourney, which the Pacers will host in April, is where the season culminates as the first two teams here will go to the State tournament. It is this fact that keeps Weed striving for gradual improvement so that his squad does not peak too



THE SOCCER TEAM in action in a losing cause. The home opener for the team is October 29th at 4 p.m. The team is sponsored by the Intramural department. Also going on now in intramurals is bowling every Wednesday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. Flag Tag football is forming and the first meeting will be held on October 23 at 2:30 in the SAC lounge. Play in the men's volleyball league starts Thursday. Students, faculty and staff are all welcome to join the sailing club. No previous experience needed. For any information on intramurals contact director Roy Bell in the gymnasium in room 4K.

Pacers close but still lose

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

With only four games remaining in the season the volleyball team's hope for a winning season has vanished.

The team has struggled to a 1-6 record so far but according to coach John Anderson that does not tell the story.

"Our record gives no indication of how we play,"

Anderson said. "It doesn't show the team we've got. We have a good group of girls and we have been close in every game."

JC recently competed in the Second Annual Indian River Volleyball Tournament and finished a dismal fifth out of six teams. However, Anderson claims that they played better than their fifth place finish indicated.

"We played the best two out of three in that tournament and everyone of our games went to three games," said Anderson. "In all we played 15 games and won seven."

"We have the potential out there to be a winner but we are still lacking the killer instinct. We lost to Broward North on Monday but we were in every game. We won one game and then lost 15-13, 15-12, 15-13."

"I know I sound like a broken record but we really do have a good team. Maybe it's something I'm missing but we just seem to be lacking one little thing."

One problem for Anderson could be the team's lack of experience as well as his own. The team is comprised of mostly freshmen or else people that have never played much volleyball before.

An example of this is Carol Olson who has been out of school since 1975 and had never played on a team before this year but is now doing an excellent job for Anderson.

"She is really remarkable, this is the first time she has played and she is really doing a good job. She has fantastic desire," said Anderson.

The final four games are obviously not going to be pushovers for the Pacers but Anderson is still optimistic. "I think that we can win three of the games," he said. The game that the Pacers do not have much of a chance in is against Miami-Dade South, who are still unbeaten and who last year were the top team in the state and second in the nation.

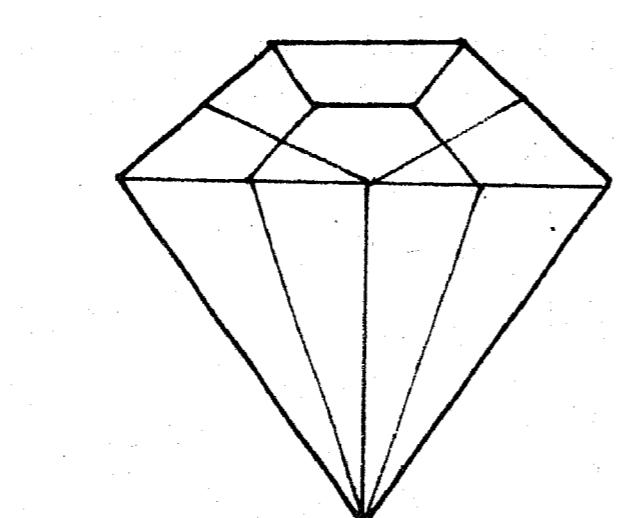
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Beachcomber

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Vol. XL, No. 6

Monday, October 23, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida

JC president sworn in

Eissey Inaugurated

Story and photos on pages 3, 6, and 7

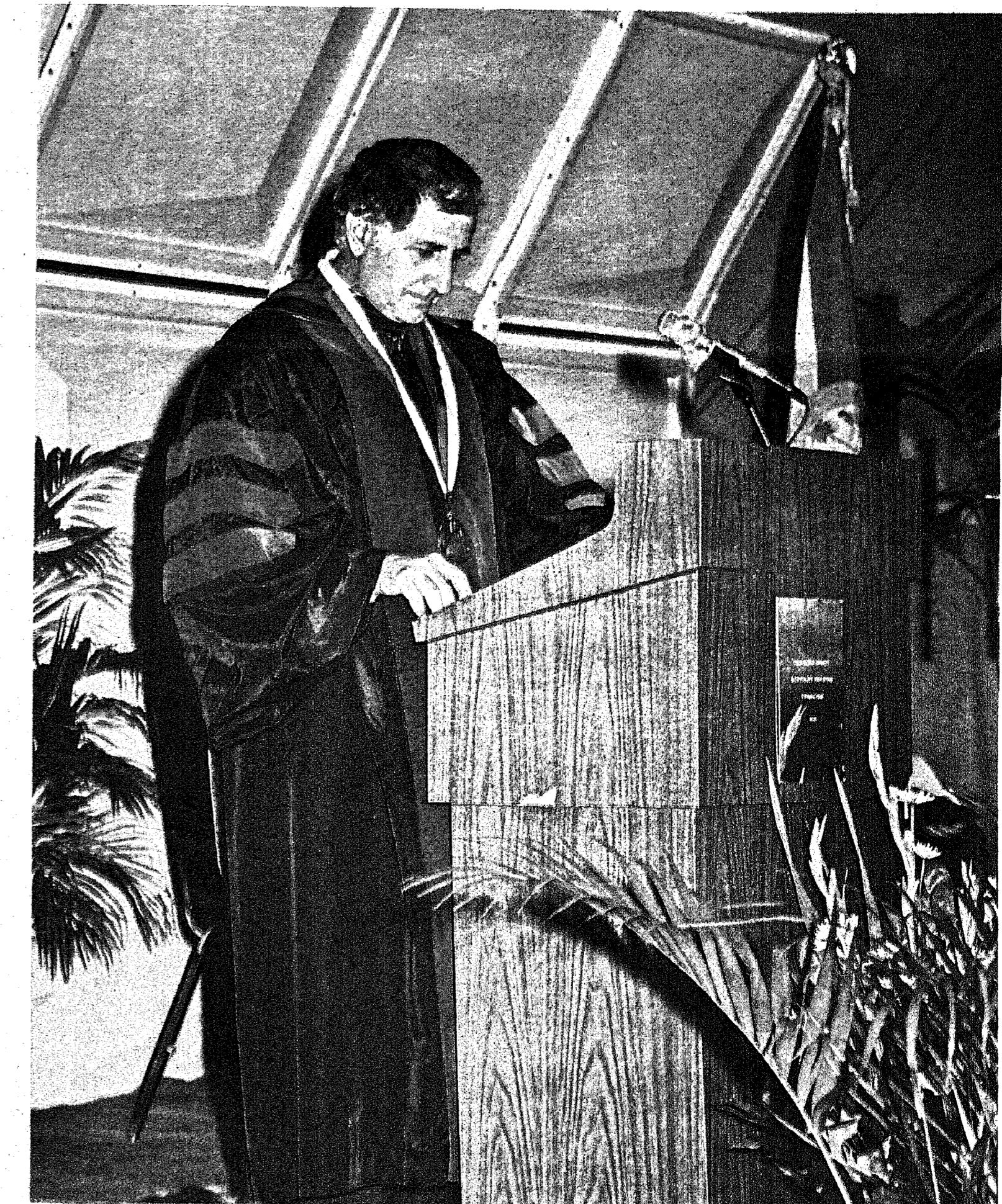


Photo by Beachcomber staff



letters

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Voting Days

To the Editor,

In regard to Samuel B. Sasser's critique on Voter's Day, I find it highly hypocritical of him to say that Americans are not gaining their own identity. May I ask what identity? I simply cannot comprehend his prejudice. The fact is democracy is ruled by the people for the people. If an election was to be held on Good Friday, Christmas Day or whatever, it would be postponed. That is what makes our country great, giving everyone a chance to vote no matter what their race, creed, religion or code. This policy does separate church from the state.

PLEASE view your American history lesson, Mr. Sasser, in regards to separation of church from state. It appears you do not understand the concept!

VICKI S. SHORE

Religious Loiterers

To the Editor:

This is in response to Jane Armstrong's letter "religious loiterers" (Beachcomber, October 16, 1978).

I had the questionable honor of seeing this "visitor" (as indeed he was, he is not a JC student), on campus last Friday, and I praise the Lord that Christians do not act like this one did. He is a perfect example of what most witnessing Christians do not do.

We, the witnessing Christians will wait on the leading of the Holy Spirit before witnessing to a person about Jesus Christ and if he (or she) is not interested we will leave them alone.

Also, we will not jump up in the middle of a lecture or symposium as Miss Armstrong says this man did, interrupting a speaker to ask if they are a born again Christian.

Nor do we corner people in the hall demanding that he accept Jesus as saviour.

I sincerely hope and pray that the students and faculty will not get the wrong impression about Christ and Christians in general from this one man who (to proclaim the Gospel), but chose the wrong method to go about fulfilling this commission.

Some Christians on and off the campus are trying to organize a club for Christians of all faiths (PBJC-People Believing in Jesus Christ) but we do not have a faculty sponsor yet. Anyone interested may attend a meeting on Friday at either 10:00-10:45 a.m. or 12:10-12:45 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

James Elliott

NOTICE
Because many members of the Beachcomber staff will be attending our national convention this week, we are suspending publication of our October 30th edition. Publication will resume the following week.

Comber is snubbed as advisor scrubbed

The Beachcomber has had its share of setbacks this year. Recently, our advisor was hospitalized for fear that he may have suffered from a second heart attack. The first attack left the paper in a state of limbo at the beginning of the year.

Perhaps this circumstance would be misfortune enough, but it only compounded the problem that for the first time in over sixteen years of operation the Beachcomber was working with a new advisor. The staff, (which was also new to the campus) was happy with the appointment of Dr. Noble as our new advisor, but the unfortunate illness left us very much like orphans.

The business of running a paper is more complex than the mere writing of stories and snapping of pictures, especially at a large institution like JC where there are purchase orders, budget printouts, stores requisitions, and a myriad of red tape which is sure to baffle the newcomer.

We had hoped that the administration would recognize the unfortunate situation we are in at present. We think that perhaps it has not. Beachcomber has plans to attend the national press convention this week.

Unfortunately the poor health of our new advisor does not permit him to attend.

We have approached Dr. Rouson, Vice President of Student Affairs about this problem. We have indicated to Dr. Rouson that the paper's previous advisor is anxious to attend the conference even at his own expense, explaining

Mr. McCraight had also taken the initiative to attend the state convention on his own time.

The Beachcomber has asked Dr. Rouson to appoint Mr. McCraight as our acting advisor in order to attend this conference. This request has been refused.

Dr. Rouson has left us with the explanation that "it is in my (Rouson's) judgement improper to appoint the particular person which you desire."

We feel that the appointment of any other member of this faculty is an injudicious move. The Beachcomber will be expected to fund the advisor who accompanies us to this conference, out of our budget, out of your student activity fees. At a time when funding is so scarce, it seems hard to justify an investment in anything short of the best bargain.

We feel that a recruited advisor will not afford the direction and insight that a seasoned newspaper advisor will provide.

But the matter goes beyond personal opinion, beyond speculation, it goes back into the checklist. Mr. McCraight because of his membership in the group that is sponsoring this conference, would represent an academic dollar and cents savings to the school.

We must wonder why Dr. Rouson feels that the selection of the most logical and highly qualified member of the faculty would be "improper".

We feel that the appointment of anyone other than Mr. McCraight represents a waste of money and that advisors time.

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly appalled by SGA Vice-President Sasser's letter in the October 5 Beachcomber. I'm certain that millions of Americans would be rather surprised to find the Mr. Sasser considers them "foreign" and not "Americans" because they happen to be Jewish. Anti-Semitism is a serious matter, as is any form of prejudice. Perhaps Mr. Sasser is not anti-Semitic; perhaps he is only ignorant or insensitive. At the very least, he is irresponsible, is regrettable enough that any student should express such bigoted, nativistic sentiments; that a high SGA official should express them in a public forum is simply unacceptable. Mr. Sasser's inclusion of his title in his signature carries with it the implication that he is speaking as the vice-president of the SGA; certainly, anyone who aspires to the governorship of any state organization (see cover story, October 9) should know this.

Mr. Sasser is fully entitled to his private opinions, however reprehensible they may seem to anyone else. As an SGA official, he has an obligation to be more circumspect in his public expression of opinion. It seems to me that Mr. Sasser owes an apology to the Jewish members of the PBJC community. He should be officially reprimanded for his irresponsible use of his position to espouse prejudice, and steps should be taken to prevent any similar occurrences in the future.

By the way, I am not Jewish (I happen to be Catholic), but I am an American—and an offense against any American, whether Jewish, Christian, black, white or whatever, is an offense against us all.

James L. Luca
Instructor- Glades Campus

Campaign Speeches

Open Letter to Dr. Eissey,

I am writing this letter not as the Editor of the Beachcomber, but as a student at JC who was very much impressed by your handling of the student senate campaign speeches.

When republican candidates began to run significantly into the time set aside for student presentations, I became concerned.

I thought surely that you, caught in the middle of a difficult situation would have difficulty resolving it without hard feelings on someone's part.

I was very pleased however when you decided to release classes from the next hour in order to facilitate the needs of both groups.

This action was, in my opinion a welcome move towards trying to solve some of the problems we have at JC. I am glad to see that the interest of the students was on your mind, as one of them I appreciated it.

Paul Mills

Beachcomber

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"Splendid discontent" asks President Eissey

By Mike Erickson

To the accolades of the students, faculty and Board of Trustees, of JC and the general public and notable guests, including the presidents or designates of ten other colleges and universities, Dr. Edward M. Eissey was inaugurated as the third president in the history of JC on Friday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in a convocation at the college gymnasium.

It is the first time in 21 years that the college has convened for this purpose.

The inauguration began with the academic procession of faculty, and notable guests, a traditional part of the inauguration ceremonies.

The college band, under Sy Prywellers direction, played the processional, recessional, and various musical selections.

The college concert choir, under the direction of Pat Johnson, sang three selections.

Master of Ceremonies, Watson B. Duncan, welcomed the guests who came to honor Dr. Eissey.

The Rev. R. Earl Rabb of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Dr. Eissey's personal pastor, delivered the invocation.

Tom O'Rourke, president of the Student Government Association of JC Central greeted Dr. Eissey on behalf of the students.

"We are glad you are a part of us, Dr. Eissey, we say this with optimism and with enthusiasm, and to be quite candid we are totally excited about salaries until this college takes its place at the No. 1 spot in Florida! That's where you are gifted, hard working people belong....on top!"

Stanley Tucker, President of the United Faculty and representing the faculty, voiced similar feelings, stating that, "you (Dr. Eissey) certainly represent the hope and the future of Palm Beach Junior College."

Dr. Watson delivered the faculty's sentiments, hoping that, "what takes place today is something that you will cherish all your life."

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who was unable to attend the ceremonies, however, attended the reception following the inauguration.

Dr. Eissey responded to the charge from Dr. Lichtblau and the presentation of the official symbol of the office of president. The symbol is a medallion with the college seal on one side and the president's name and dates of office on the reverse.

Dr. Eissey then delivered the Presidential Address, that among other things spelled out his discontent with a number of subjects affecting the school.

"I am discontent, and I want you to be discontent, that we are still trying to serve the people of the north county from makeshift buildings, under a mandate from one of our landlords that we may be evicted next year," said Dr. Eissey.

Dr. Eissey went on to say, "I want you to be discontented with our curricula. Yes I know that we are adding new programs, like the Legal Assistant Program started this fall. But, we still do not have a

program for supplying trained people for the electronic media in our area. We need specific programs targeted to and into Pratt Whitney, to and into IBM, to and into our many condominium complexes. I know that we have a fantastic series of lectures for elder Americans at our North Campus with the Institute of New Dimensions, but so far it's only at Central, South, and the Glades. We still have not moved forcefully into International/Intercultural Education. I am deeply discontented that we do not yet have courses by TV, courses by newspaper, and that we do not yet have a Weekend College.

I want all of you who are employees of PBJC to remain discontented with your salaries; not just discontented enough to moan and groan. I've already heard plenty of that! I want you to be discontented enough to get behind every cost saving plan, every income producing idea you and this administration can generate. Discontented enough to help us get a stronger voice in the legislative process by joining the Florida Association of Community Colleges. I want you to be discontented until we, like St. Petersburg Junior College have the opportunity to ask our citizens for and receive financial support. I want all of us to remain discontented about salaries until this college takes its place at the No. 1 spot in Florida! That's where you are gifted, hard working people belong....on top!"

The benediction delivered by Dr. Morris Silberman, Rabbi of the Deyrat Hebrew Congregation, and the recessional concluded the ceremonies.

Shortly after the inauguration a reception was given in the Student Activity Center.

Dr. Edward M. Eissey assumed the presidency on Sept. 1, 1978.



Staff photo by Dan Bryan
WATSON B. DUNCAN III, Communication Department Chairman, serves as Master of Ceremonies.

19 senators win in SGA election

By Darin de Peaulh
Staff Writer

Nineteen students were elected to senate positions following last week's SGA elections. Three hundred students voted in what Student Elections Supervisor, Pat Bagley, called a "fair turnout."

"The elected students exhibited great enthusiasm which is a healthy sign for the future," said Director of Student Activities, Dean Moss of the election.

"Although a number of voters did not represent the entire college, those that did vote felt very strongly that their vote counted."

"I went to the added trouble of finding out who was running and who was worth electing," says student Keith Young.

However many were disappointed. Speech instructor Sunny Meyer believes the turnout was "disgraceful. This

shows that the students are enamored of the great god called apathy."

But Victor Malvarez disagrees. "I felt I had to. I go here; it's my responsibility to vote."

Dr. Yinger of the social science department feels that the students are not all to blame. "Since the students don't live on campus the college is not a major focal point of their lives. It's secondary to their life off campus. Lack of involvement, other than academic responsibilities, makes the students not realize the importance of extra curricular activities. That's a fact of life."

Dr. Rouson, vice-president of student affairs, believes that voting should be made more convenient for the students. "People care" says Rouson. "But apathy is typical until one knows the issues."

The elected senators for this



STUDENTS LINE UP to cast their ballots for SGA senators in last week's election.

Staff photo by Bob Shanley



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Campus hosts republicans Eckerd, "back to basics"

By Colia Vock
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students attended the Republican Day rally held in the Sunshine Court on Monday, October 16.

The meet which was organized by Greg Ringdahl of the JC Young Republicans, was held to promote student interest in the elections and inform them of the Republican platform.

Jack Eckerd, Republican candidate for governor, was the principal speaker at the rally. Eckerd answered questions from the crowd on some major issues, including the quality of education in Florida.

"We've got to get back to basics, the 'Three R's,' and cut out some of the unnecessary 'frills', Eckerd said.

"The only place our youth is going to get a good education is in the classroom, and that is where our dollars should be spent. I'm glad we're using the State Literacy Tests," he added, "they prove a significant amount of our students in Florida fall into the category of illiteracy. They can't read, they can't spell, they can't perform simple mathematics. I won't be satisfied until that situation changes for the better — drastically."

Eckerd said that he will support any efforts to provide the best quality education of any state system in the country, and he believes that Florida's youth deserves no less than the best opportunity we can afford.

Eckerd spoke out against legalizing casino gambling on the Gold Coast, stating that he

believes it is an open invitation to higher crime rates and will not be the answer to south Florida's economic problems. The candidate's plan for the economy is a "strong, sophisticated sales program to sell the rest of America, and the world, on bringing their clean, non-polluting industries to Florida." Target industries would be solar energy, small motors, motion pictures, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics and high computer technology, to name only a few. "That's what we need in Florida," Eckerd said.

Other speakers at the rally included State Minority House leader Tom Lewis, candidate for District 83, Jim Watt, candidate for district 80, Frank Messersmith, district 78, and Bill James, who is running for the 11th Congressional district seat being vacated by Paul Rogers.

Speaking on balancing the federal budget and on taxes, James said "I've lived for 10 years under a balanced budget. We haven't given up the vital services and vital programs. I'm sick and tired of hearing business people blamed for inflation when you and I know the primary cause of inflation is deficit financing at the federal level, year after year."

James endorses a tax cut of 30% in three years. "They say you can't cut it down, let me tell you, when they're spending money to study the life of frogs, why a frisbee flies and why people fall in love, then somebody's crazy."

Ringdahl feels the rally went very well and he was pleased with the turnout. "I feel the rally will boost the number of students who will be voting in November," he said.



ECKERD [above left] speaks, while followers listen.

Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Wine expert visits, raises class spirits

By Eden White
Associate Editor

To familiarize food service students and others interested with one of the finer aspects of dining out, a wine seminar was held on campus October 16.

Wine authority Johannes Lichtenstein gave an hour long talk and slide presentation followed by a wine tasting session. "I give the presentation before the tasting because I find if I have the tasting first I end up without an audience," he quipped.

Lichtenstein, who limited his talk to imported wines, called his presentation "Soil to Service: all you need to know about Wine."

Directing his comments mainly toward food service students, he said, "a good knowledge of wine is as basic as knowing how to make an omelet."

He told of how wine consumption in the United States has doubled in the last fifteen years and discussed many different aspects of the beverage including prices, types of grapes, decanting (taking a very old wine from a bottle and putting it in a decanter to remove any sediment), quality control, modern production techniques and where it is actually grown.

"The vine will grow where no plow will go," he said.

A Vice President for the importing firm Dreyfus-Ashby, a subsidiary of Schenley Corporation, Lichtenstein also spoke on some of the difficulties faced in the production of quality wine.

"The more elegant the grape the more subject it is to disease," he said. He also mentioned the havoc wrought by cold spells and strong rains.

Addressing an audience of about fifty people in the Food Service Building, Lichtenstein gave an anecdote concerning the expertise of some wine

tasters.

"When I was a boy in Alsace-Lorraine, my father took me to the vintners just as they were opening a fresh barrel; two old masters were on hand to sample it and determine its worth.

"The first tried it and said 'It's an excellent wine but it has a taste of iron', the second tried it and said 'it's a great wine but it has a taste of leather. Nevertheless my father took a small cask and left."

"A few days later," he said, "the vintner came to our house with an iron key on a leather tag... which had been found in the barrel."

Several members of the audience were called up to the front to practice opening bottles in the proper manner. Food Service student Doug Hoerber won a lever type wine opener for being the best novice opener.



WINE EXPERT Johannes Lichtenstein pops his cork at a well received demonstration for the Food Services Department.

Board opposed amendment 8

By Mike Erickson
News Editor

JC District Board of Trustees voted to oppose Revision 8 to the Florida Constitution at their October 18 meeting. The amendment which will appear on the November ballot calls for the creation of a lay Board of Education and would remove the University Board of Regents from State Board of Education from State Board of Education jurisdiction.

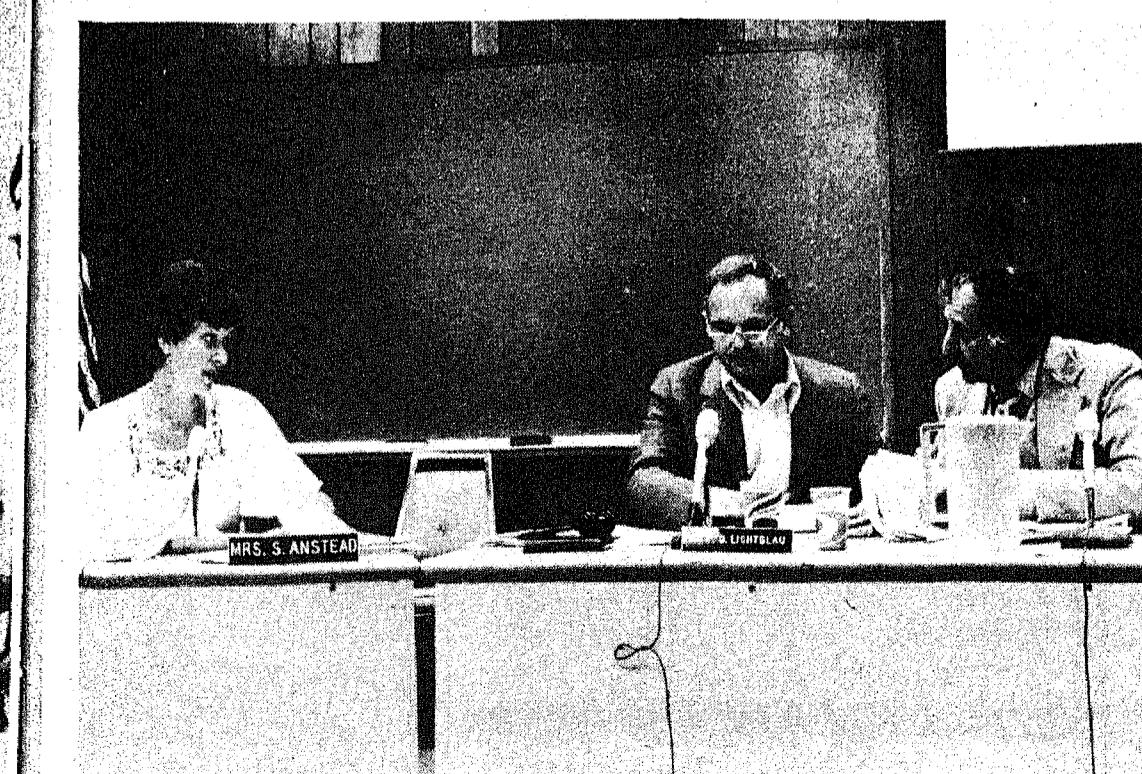
According to the resolution, "if approved, this proposal would place in the hands of one element of the educational system, the final authority in matters which are being dealt with on a state-wide and

system-wide level."

Currently the Board of Education is composed of elected officials. If approved, Revision 8 states that officials will be Governor appointed, and subject to Senate confirmation. That panel would appoint the commissioner of education.

The revision proposes that Board of Regents shall, "operate, regulate, control, and be fully responsible for the management of the State University system, subject to the coordinating responsibilities" of the State Board of Education would be. The responsibilities, they felt, were meaningless because of the broad control that could be exercised by the Board of Regents.

Trustee Susan Anstead, who (Continued on page 10)



SUSAN ANSTEAD [left] voices opposition to the board's proposal.

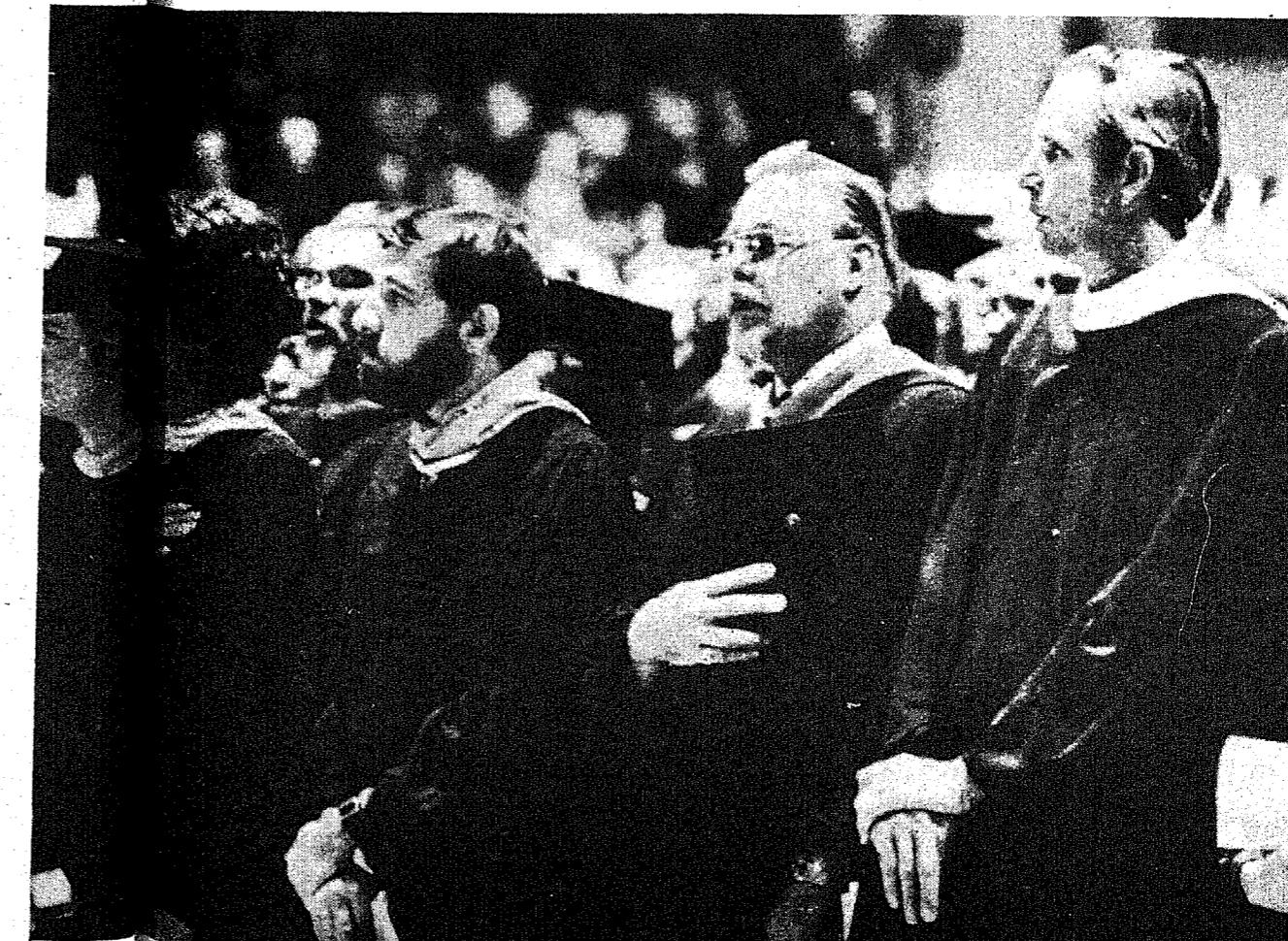
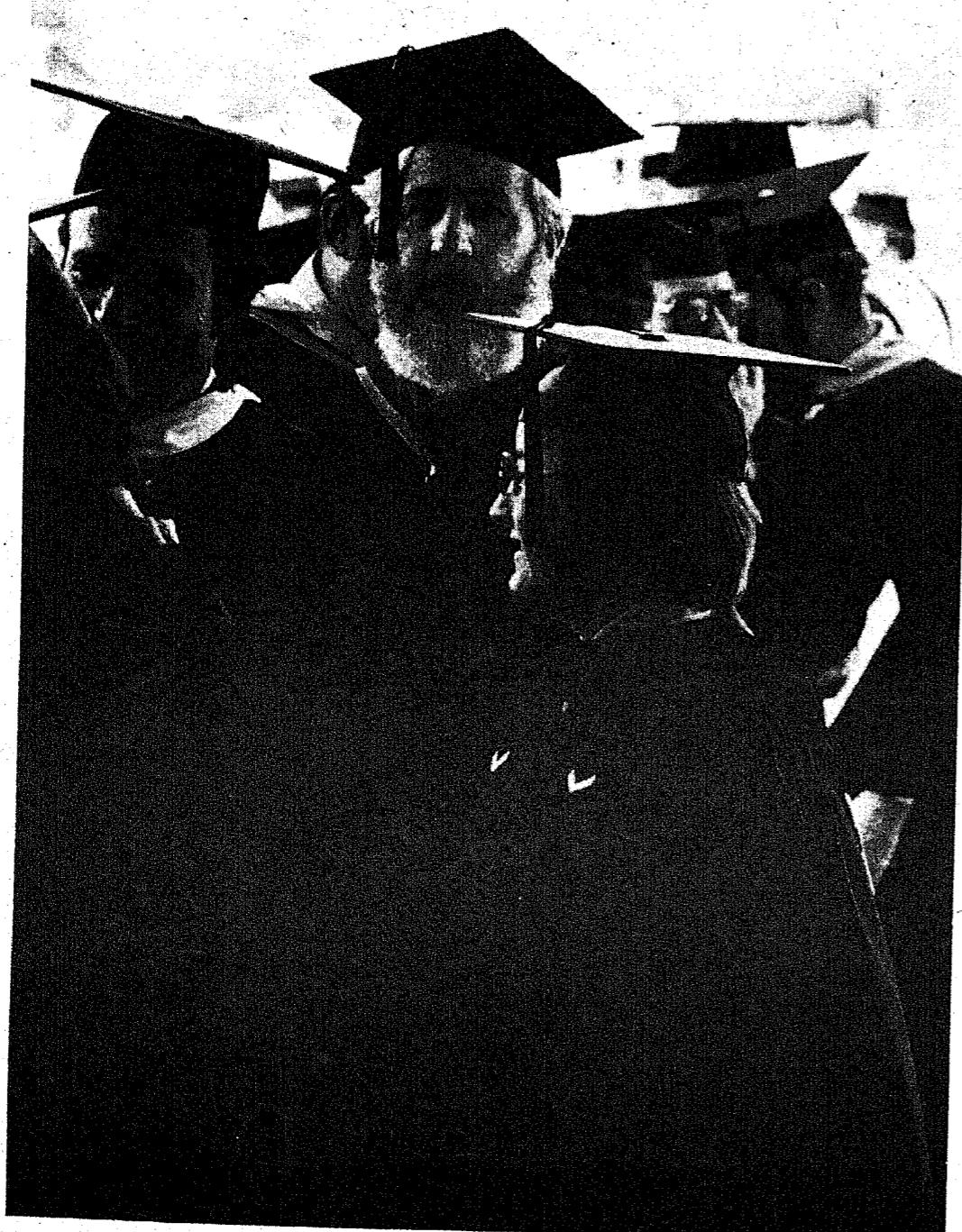
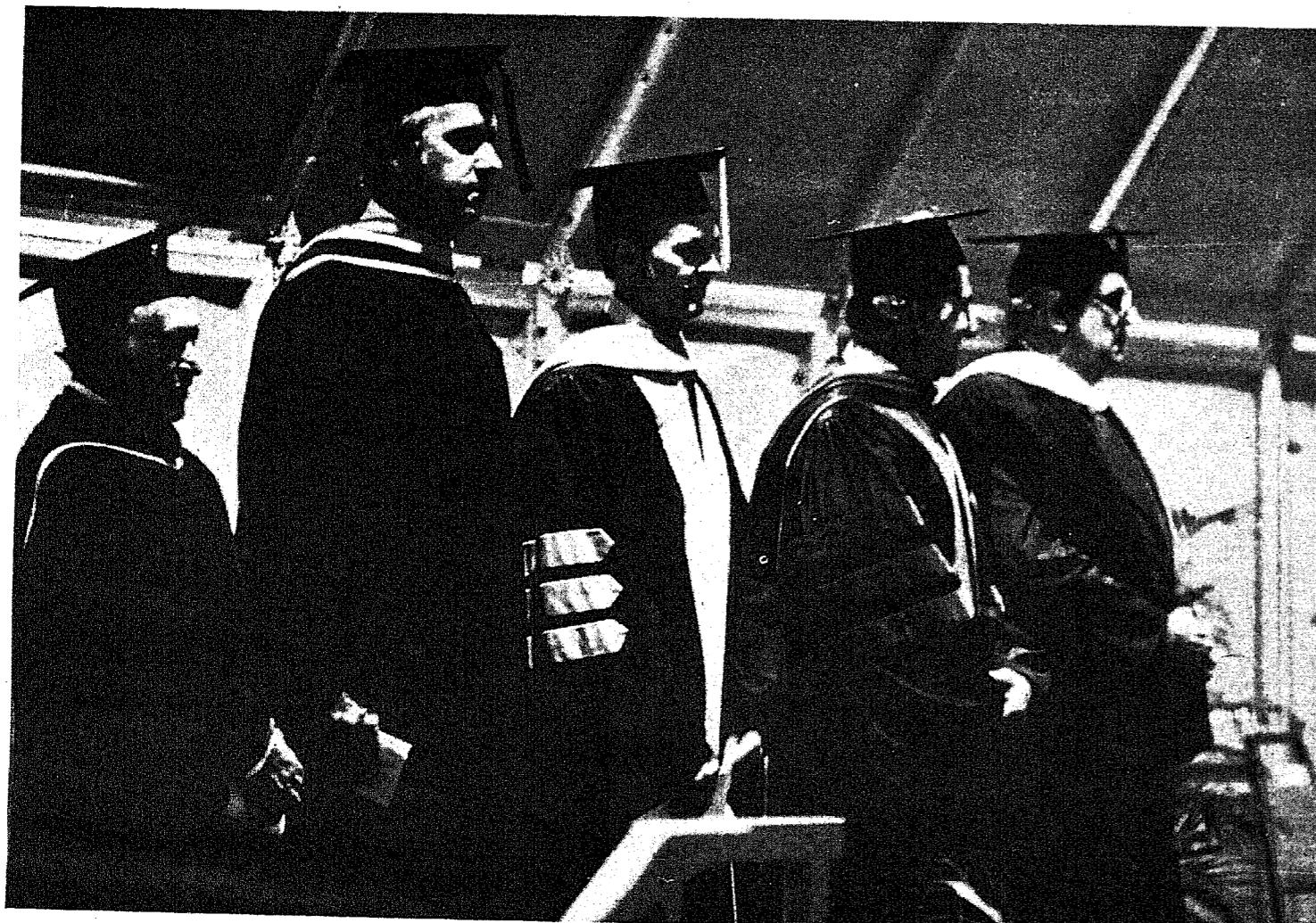
How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too.
In the final analysis.



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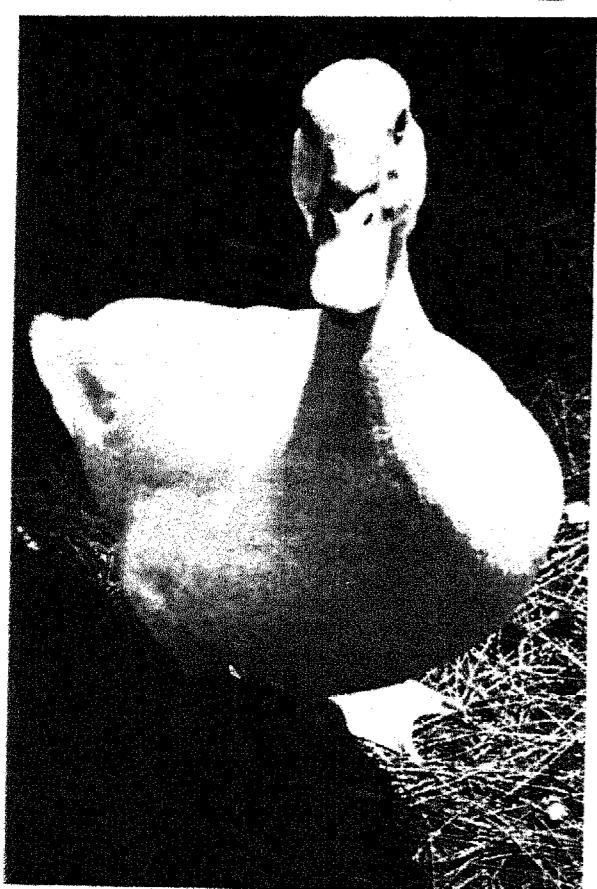
THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT



Dr. Edward M. Eissey

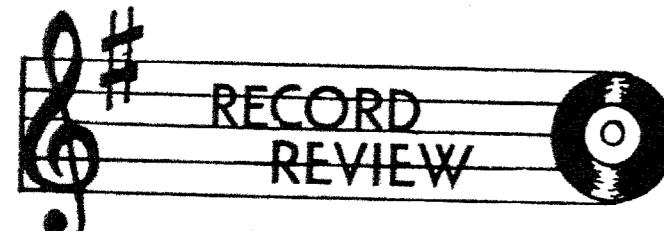
Photos by the Beachcomber staff

Venture



Staff photo by Dan Bryan

Discs get poor press



By Anthony Rizzo

Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Records for these reviews are provided by Sgt. Pepper's Records and Tapes of Lake Park.

There are times when the music industry as a whole just does not know when to quit. There are times when the record companies as well as their recording artists just don't realize when enough is enough. Two prime examples of this can be heard on Lynyrd Skynyrd's "First and Last" and Bruce Springsteen's "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

The first is a collection of previously unreleased material recorded by Lynyrd Skynyrd. The second is a gruesome story that will get into just a few minutes.

"First and Last" presents Lynyrd Skynyrd in their musical youth but definitely not at their musical peak. Side one opens with "Down South Junkin'" and "Preacher's Daughter." Both these songs, as far as I'm concerned are complete throw aways. They are "historically interesting" but lack a solid melodic form and are far from "ear-catching."

The song that follows these two, "White Dove" could have been a good song if it were not for the fact that the band used drummer Rickey Medlocke on the lead vocals. That's right, Rickey who...?

What makes it even worse is that this particular song, as well as a few others, was recorded on cheap equipment in a cheap studio.

The two songs that follow and close side one "Was I Right or Wrong" and "Lend a Helpin' Hand" are good songs but not really what one would call great. The only thing that gives these songs get up and go are Gary Rossington's guitar solos.

The songs on side two are all fairly good but they present more or less the same half-baked melodies but greater guitar work.

This package is a clear example of two things: MCA record's looking to make a fast buck off a rock group's death and the remaining members of the band letting their emotions get in the way of selecting objectively the songs that would have really sounded good. In other words what's left of the band probably included only the songs that were of the utmost of sentimental value to them but not really anybuds else. Yes, Lynyrd Skynyrd's "First and Last," I'm afraid, presents Lynyrd Skynyrd in a rather off-beat way.

Now let's examine another sad case: Bruce Springsteen's "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

There is the remote possibility that this album may get my "worst album of the year" award.

Basically it is made up of Springsteen's tired and burned out songs. It's really a shame. Take for example, "Badlands." What is basically a song that has a "catchy" sound is ruined by Springsteen's horrible voice and the individual who engineered this project. Whoever he was ought to be shot. He managed to take an album that was presented as a 12-inch piece of vinyl and make it sound as though it were presented as a 12-inch piece of shellac.

With the exception of "Badlands" all of the songs here are somewhat dull and lack drive, color, and imagination of any kind. "First and Last" is the only thing that makes this album worth buying. It is Springsteen's superb guitar work. The only advice I can give to Springsteen is to work on his vocals, write better songs, and get another engineer as well as another producer.

On the go with Jo Disco

By Celia Vock

Staff Writer

If you ever get the urge to be snubbed, feel inferior, or be looked down on because you can't do the latest Hustle, all you have to do is visit a discotheque.

Discos burst back on to the entertainment scene about four years ago with the introduction of a dance called "the Hustle," complete with a song (by Van McCoy) to go with it. The dance brought people from bumping against each other to actually dancing together. It also brought us a movie, "Saturday Night Fever," and then one of the greatest prestige symbols since being in attendance at Woodstock. Introducing "JO DISCO!"

Jo Disco is the boy next door who went to see John Travolta as Tony Manero, and immediately thereafter invested his entire left savings in a white three piece suit and an almost suicidal pair of platform shoes.

Dressed to kill, or at least to wilt a few flowers, he appears at the local disco every night as surely as the sun appears every morning.

There is a ritual for dressing before Jo can make his nightly appearance. It starts with showering away his daytime dirt with "Macho" soap, guaranteed to kill even the worst of your odors including last night's overdose of Pierre Cardin. Jo washes his hair with Farrah

Fawcett shampoo, and then steps out of the shower and wraps himself in a towel designed by Halston.

The most important part of the ritual is, of course, blowing that cropped hair into that "Manero" style. Although the style is supposed to be "wash, blow, and go," it takes Jo a little over four hours of blowing, combing, re-combing and dousing with sprays to get it right. Jo's not very coordinated, I guess.

The next thing he does is carefully pour himself into his pants (that are two sizes too small) and don the glimmering blue shirt that should button up the front but never does. Why those purple bikini underwear don't show through those white pants is a mystery that can only be solved by those who wear them. (I'd tell you about it if I knew.)

After the rest of the suit is on, Jo checks his image in a full length, three way mirror, making sure all of his chains are still gold and not green, that they catch the light and blind everyone close to him on the dancefloor, and that he can still strike an amazing Travolta pose. With his picture of John where his money use to be, Jo is ready to go out and dazzle the women with his charm and lines like "hey, wanna dance?" and "haven't I seen you somewhere?" It doesn't seem to bother Jo that he sounds like a

broken record or that he looks like every other man in the place. Jo enjoys looking in the mirror anyway.

So as not to appear prejudiced, there are Jane Discos, too. Jane replaced her Levi's for French cut jeans and her T-shirts for Danskins. She is more often found in a flowing dress that "moves" while she dances, but never the same one twice. Jane is always very slim because after she purchases her weekend wardrobe, she can't afford to buy food. She can't afford to buy drinks, either. So she sits on her barstool waiting for some unsuspecting newcomer to the scene to buy her a drink and tip the bartender. I used to wonder how all those department store employees could afford to keep up with the latest changing fashions, but now I know.

The classic disco drama is when Jo meets Jane, it's something of a personality clash, like when Scarlett O'Hara first saw Rhett Butler at Twelve Oaks. "Hey, Wanna dance?" "Sure, if you buy me a drink."

"Haven't I seen you somewhere?" "No, and you'll never see me again if you don't buy me a drink before we dance."

All those Joes and Janes had better learn to like each other. Believe me, nobody else wants them.

WPBC, the campus radio station, has some plans for this year to promote the popularity of the station on campus and to try and lift the morale of students.

Toni-Ann Mistretta and Celia Vock began managing the station in September, working with a staff composed of two returning deejays and 6 newcomers, and full of ideas. They ran into a few snags at the beginning of the term but have overcome the problems and are now working well with the new staff.

Two special shows have been placed in the programming schedule, one hour of comedy and one hour of "oldies" music from the 50's and 60's.

Darin de Peahul airs the comedy show on Monday mornings at 8:30. He has been known to run his show "off the wall," playing comedy albums by funny men Steve Martin, Martin Mull, and Bob Newhart along with selections from Saturday Night Live's "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" and Monty Python. Darin tries to play albums to "make the students wake up and laugh at Mondays," there's not much you can do about them so laughing at them is not a bad idea.

The "Oldies" hour is aired Wednesdays at noon by Ward Donoho. Ward gets into some music that is guaranteed to dig into your memory, that is if you remember that Buddy Holly recorded "That'll Be The Day" 20 years before Linda Ronstadt did it. How many people remember Alan Sherman? Ward thinks a lot of people will when they hear it, and he anticipates getting more requests to play old songs than he can handle in an hour.

The remainder of the schedule is taken up with various rock and roll shows by the rest of the staff, some of whom use fictitious names over the air. Whoever J. Walker Fisher is, he has been heard calling himself the "bearded bad boy of broadcasting" on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and a new addition to the staff is someone known as "Dr. Kinky," who has a show after "Mr. A.B.'s rock and roll show."

"Imagination is the key to a good radio show," says Mistretta, "and we have plenty of that around here!"

WPBC has some plans for the future, including trying to arrange a concert on the campus and introducing an accurate news show throughout the day.

"The staff we have now is very enthusiastic and they really want to try some new things," Vock said. "I'm glad to see that this group is eager to reach out and turn on this school."



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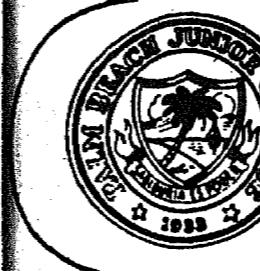
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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XL, No. 7

Monday, November 6, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida



Faculty agrees to new contract

By Paul Mills
Editor

Union and management bargaining teams left the negotiating tables Thursday, October 26 after concluding one of the fastest rounds of bargaining in JC contract history.

"We are satisfied that the United Faculty and the administration reached an agreement for the first time so quickly," said UF President Dennis Alber.

The agreement which was proposed by the negotiating teams was approved by a faculty vote last Monday, and then ratified by the District Board of Trustees at a special meeting Wednesday.

"The United Faculty accepted certain unsatisfactory items," explained Alber, "including a less than satisfactory 5% raise in salary." But explained that no measures were taken to expedite matters.

The approved raise brings the faculty "in-step" with the 5%

wage increase awarded to other college employees on November 1st.

Eissey explained that the new agreement would also provide provisions for "grandfathering." Grandfathering was the administration's way of "liberalizing the ranking criteria," by moving certain faculty members into new salary ranges explained JC Controller Barry Rogers. "This is complete grandfathering," added Rogers, "not just title grandfathering."

The new contract will continue the option for refusal of the 196-day contract for teachers hired before 1977-78.

Various other changes were made in the college ranking system which should "allow a broader choice of academic subjects accepted for academic rank. These changes were in regard to the posts of associate professor and professor, as well as various interpretations of 'in field'" and "approved related

areas."

Once faculty negotiators were "beaten to the punch" by Administrative proposals. "This (the ranking criteria) is the area that gives us the most difficulty" reflected Alber.

"We have a new president, Dr. Eissey," said Alber, "who

voices a real concern for the faculty, and from whom we expect a great deal from in the future."

"We are looking forward to great things from Dr. Eissey. We expect a great deal from him in our next round of bargaining."

"We tried a new approach this year," explained Eissey, "we were honest and frank with them right from the beginning."

"I told them, just give me a year to work with you and to build a trust."

'Awakenings' opens Thursday

By Diane Genneken

JC is about to be awakened.

On Thursday Nov. 9 the JC players will open the drama season with Frank Wedekind's controversial play "Spring Awakening," under the direction of Frank Leahy.

The play, written in Germany in 1891, deals frankly with emerging teenage sexuality and was banned from the stage on its opening night.

According to Director Leahy the German cast names were anglicized when the play's locale was changed from Germany to New England.

One of the actors has called the play "an experience in culture shock." It is a comment on the guilt and repression inflicted on youngsters by society. Student director and cast member Bill Woodard says "It is still a very liberal play because of its subject matter. It deals with society's 'dirty laundry' and for its time it was considered much too daring."

Bobby Amor, a veteran of the JC stage cast as the character Martin admits it is "a challenging play because all the characters are deep and full of emotional problems." The other plays I have acted in were comedies or lighter dramas and this is a great opportunity to try something different and grow as an actor. This is my most challenging role."

Director Leahy terms "Spring Awakening" a

"difficult play" but says he had no problem filling the 24 character cast because "the students are so talented." He states the theme of the play as "Hypocrisy and ignorance are the greatest threats to the innocence of the joys of Spring and the natural cycles of life."

The cast includes Bobby Amor as Martin Warring, Kendall Smith as Sarah Brent, Valerie Bourgeois as Mrs. Smith; Vincent Campagnuolo as Frank Harmon; John Kerrison as Rev. Calvin; Marianne Lash as Rachel; Wendy Weiss as the sister; Michael J. Coppola as Michael J. Anthony; Roger Keiper as Matthew Parker; Michelle Rideout as Martha Armstrong; and William Woodard as Johnathan Parker; Darin de Peahul as Benjamin Pearce; Mary Peak as Mrs. Warring; Bruce Goldberg as the headmaster; Patti Hardie as Mrs. Parker; Marieli Vreeland as Thea Winston; Ron Scirocco as the doctor; Gwen Jones as the aunt; Greg Murphy as James Byron; Jacqui Sembric as Mrs. Brent; Scott Thompson as Bertram; and Garry Messick as Desmond Whitechapel.

Student directors are Marianne Lash, Bill Woodard and Susan Nutt. John Murphy is faculty technical advisor, and Valerie Bourgeois is coordinating the costumes.

Actor John Kerrison says the play will be "a magnificent experience." It will be presented in the JC auditorium at 8:14 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

JC Young Democrats operate a phone bank, disseminate campaign literature and other information. They also welcomed the candidates on the Democratic Rally held on November 1st in the SAC Lounge.

Pugh commented further on the Democratic party and what he felt it stands for.

"I believe people should support the party of their choice, I believe they should stand up for their convictions, and I believe the Democratic Party is the party that stands for the average man, is working for better government, and is fighting against controls by special interest groups."

"Like I've heard Dan Mica say, the reason the Democratic

"worked very hard together to help the Democratic party."

The next meeting of the JC Young Democrats is Friday, November 10 at 11:15 in the SAC Lounge.

inside

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Staff photo by Bob Shanley



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

JC Democrats meet

By Mike Erickson
News Editor
Discussion concerning JC student efforts to support the Democratic candidates on the November 7 ballot highlighted the first meeting of the JC Young Democrats Club on Friday, November 13th in the SAC Lounge.

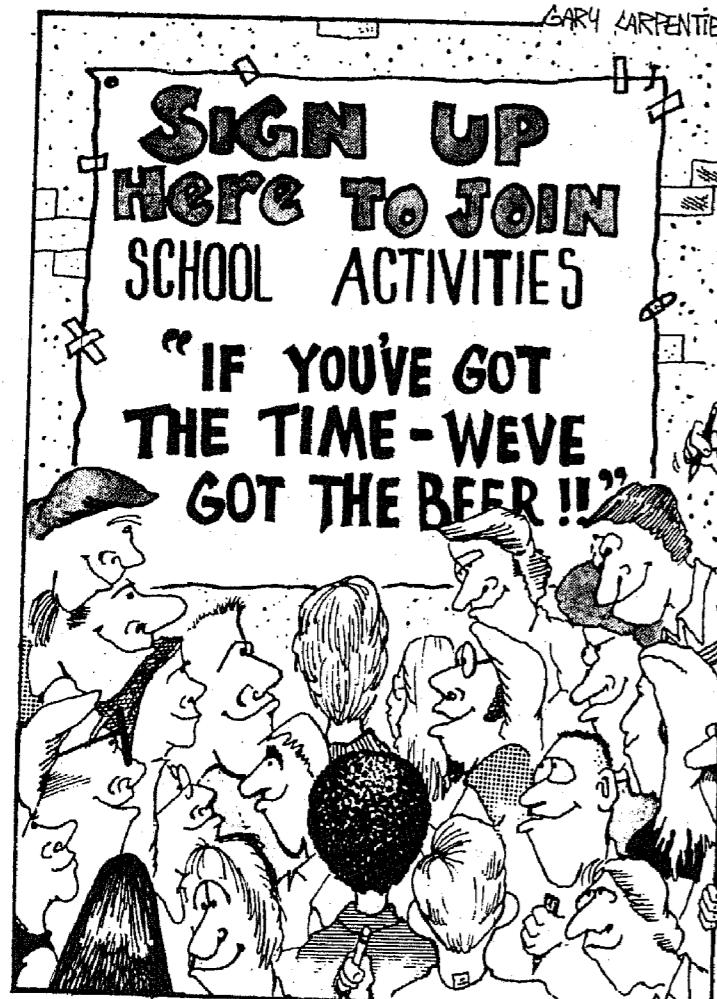
David Pugh, president of the JC Young Democrats, stressed the importance of supporting the Democratic candidates, especially among the young.

"I think young people are going to put Bob Graham and the other Democratic candidates in the victory column in this Tuesday's election," said Pugh, adding that, "I hope everybody out here at JC will vote for Bob Graham, Dan Mica, and the rest of the Democratic team, to help form a better Florida."

Pugh is a 2nd year social science major at JC. He is currently an SGA senator and a member of PTK and the Political Union.

Party is so popular, is because it helps people, serves people, and works for the people," said Pugh.

Pugh said Derrick Spradley, vice president of the JC Young Democrats, and himself have



editorials

Repeal JC
"prohibition"

In 1933 America repealed prohibition. In 1978 students of legal age are forbidden to drink at JC.

This is not to infer that alcohol is not permitted on campus. Staff and faculty gatherings are plentiful in their supply of brew, but student functions continue to run "dry."

Apparently the only barrier which continues to bar beer is a "leftover" rule of the Manor administration. Even Chief of Security Bartels is unaware of any restrictions other than those which are campus imposed.

The time for change is overdue.

Other colleges have been enjoying the benefits of alcohol on campus for some time. The sale of beer at social events draws people and dollars. Many colleges have even purchased liquor licenses for self run lounges for after-hours.

We don't expect that every one entitled to drinking privileges will take advantage of on-campus alcohol, but for those who desire it, availability will cut down on the smashed bottles and battered cans which line the parking lots as a result of "brown bagging" the now contraband.

Let's make the job easier on security by replacing institutional rules with state laws. The Florida Statutes (especially Chapters 562 and 563) clearly define the regulations concerning the sale and consumption of beer and alcohol.

Beer is already on campus, we might as well use it to its best advantage, as a selling point for school functions and increased revenue for campus groups. The time for change is overdue.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
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Associate Editor Eden White
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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

Oppose Revision 8

During the past few days as the election draws near, local media has cast its editorial eye upon not only the candidates with anxious smiles but the issues, the amendments, the charters that go unnoticed by cameras, and unspoken before microphones.

We at the Beachcomber feel comfortable among the ranks of these respected and knowledgeable organizations. There are several rather important reasons for opposing this proposed legislation.

If Revision 4 on the November 7th ballot we also to win approval, our county would have a commissioner of education appointed by an appointed state board of education, making a commissioner thrice removed from the voter public, a move which may be feared to produce a commissioner who is not cognizant of the opinions of the people he represents. This makes a commissioner not a representative of the People but a representative of the Governor.

The text of the revision is as follows: Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution to provide the state board of education shall be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate, and shall be responsible for the management and coordination of the state

system of public education; to provide that the commissioner of education shall be appointed by the board in the event that the office of the elected commissioner is abolished; and to provide for a board of regents appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate which shall govern the state university system.

So that in actuality the proposal consists of two distinct sections.

1. The abolishment of an elected state board of education, and its replacement by an appointed board.

2. The establishment of a board of regents to regulate the educational system the confused product of too many cooks spoiling the educational soup.

The arguments against Florida's Revision eight are strong but the strongest is that the people don't want it. Organization after organization has joined the ranks against the revision calling for its demise.

To date many groups including the Florida Democratic Party, the Florida Republican Party, Florida Association of School Administrators, the Florida AFL-CIO, Florida Community College Association, Florida Community College Presidents Council, Florida Teaching Profession-National Educators Association, Florida Vocational Association, Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, Education Association United, Florida Schoolboard Association, Florida Student Association, State Community College

Another serious drawback of the new proposal is its dependence on more bureaucracy, more tape. Decision making is no longer through simple chain of command but by appointed board and officials deriving their power from each other. This makes the kind of rapid, decisive decision making necessary in the Florida requirements a need of the state university system.

Students who enter the voting booth tomorrow

will have the names of the candidates on the

mind, and the hot issues like casino gambling which have been drilled hard by the media, but the silent issue, near the end of the ballot which is the most deadly. Vote no on Revision eight.

Another serious drawback of the new proposal is its dependence on more bureaucracy, more tape. Decision making is no longer through simple chain of command but by appointed board and officials deriving their power from each other. This makes the kind of rapid, decisive decision making necessary in the Florida requirements a need of the state university system.

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Students who enter the voting booth tomorrow

Florida House

	CASSENS	NERGARD	MYERS	TAYLOR	LIBERTI	MESSERSMITH	MOORE	WEINSTOCK	ROBBIEY	NICHOLS	MITCHELL	CAMPBELL	LEWIS	FINDLEY
Will you vote for ratification of the pending Equal Rights Amendment?	N	NQ	NQ	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	UQ	NQ	Y	Y	U
Should the state issue revenue bonds to support low and moderate-income housing?	—	YQ	N	U	Y	U	Y	Y	Y	YQ	U	Y	U	N
Should the funding formula for schools be altered to assure the state pays a majority of district expenses?	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Q	Y	Y	Y	NQ	Y	Y	Y	NQ
Should government workers be permitted to collective bargain the salaries and conditions of their employment?	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	YQ	Y	Y	YQ	YQ
Should the state provide aid to private schools or students attending private schools?	N	N	YQ	NQ	N	U	N	N	N	NQ	N	N	N	N
Should lobbyists be required to name those persons that entertain or provide gifts to?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	U	Y	U	Y	
Do you support public financing of campaigns for constitutional offices, governor, cabinet, legislators, sheriff, tax appraisers?	N	YQ	N	N	Y	N	U	YQ	Y	NQ	N	Y	N	Y
Should mandatory jail sentences be imposed for more crimes even though it would increase costs and might require additional taxes?	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	YQ	Y	YQ	YQ	Y	YQ	YQ
Should the state implement collective bargaining rights for farmworkers?	N	N	N	U	YQ	N	N	Y	Y	N	NQ	Y	NQ	YQ

U.S. House

	MICA	JAMES
Should diplomatic relations with Cuba be established?	N	YQ
Should employers of illegal aliens be subject to stiff penalties?	YQ	Y
Should a National Health insurance Program be adopted to provide care for all citizens?	YQ	YQ
Do you support a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion on demand?	YQ	Y
Should Congressional races be publicly funded?	U	N
Should price controls on Natural gas and oil be lifted?	YQ	Y
Should Congress implement collective bargaining rights for farmworkers?	NQ	NQ
Do you favor a general tax cut to stimulate the economy?	Y	Y
Do you support creation of a separate department of education?	Y	YQ
Should welfare benefits be standardized nationally?	Q	N

THE CANDIDATES' PLFORMS THE VTISSUES

(Compiled by League Of Women Voters)

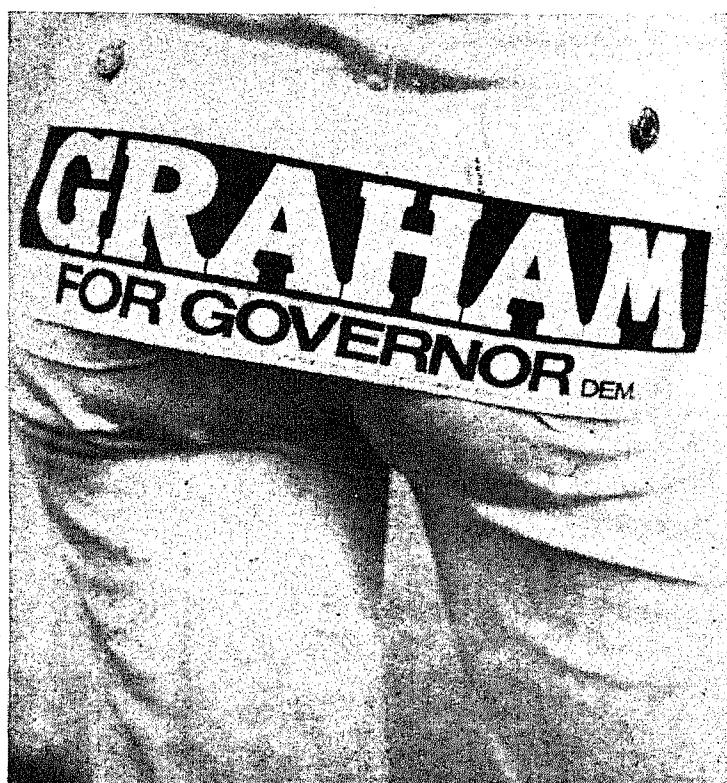
KEY

Y=Yes
 YQ=Yes/Qualified
 N=No
 NQ=No/Qualified
 U=Unknown
 Q=Answered in such a way that an affirmative answer or a negative answer was not discernable.

VOTE
Tuesday, November 7
for the candidate
of YOUR choice

Governor

Do you support legislation implementing collective bargaining rights of farmworkers?	N	N
Should additional prisons be built in urban areas?	YQ	YQ
Should persons leasing public property for commercial use be required to pay property taxes?	Y	NQ
Would you call a special session of the legislature to ratify the pending equal rights amendment?	Y	N
Should the State adopt and implement a coastal zone management plan restricting development in coastal areas, along estuaries and rivers?	Y	YQ
Do you favor an appointed board of education separate from the cabinet?	Y	Y
Do you believe school funding distribution formulas should be changed?	Y	YQ
Do you support tuition grants to parents of children attending private schools, or other similar assistance?	N	YQ
Do you support collective bargaining and unionization of state employees?	YQ	NQ
Should labor disputes be submitted to binding arbitration?	YQ	N
Should land owners be responsible for the storing, moving and purifying of water used on, or flowing through their property?	YQ	YQ
Should the state oppose strip mining in the national forest of Florida?	Y	Y
Should financial disclosure requirements of the Sunshine Amendment be extended to the Board of Regents, Ethics Commission, and other appointed bodies?	Y	YQ
Should students at all grade levels be required to pass standardized tests for promotion?	YQ	NQ



A LITTLE BEHIND? Not according to a JCStraw Poll which placed Bob Graham as a favorite in tomorrow's election.

A charter member?

By Mike Erickson
News Editor

Palm Beach County residents will have the opportunity to vote November 7th for a Palm Beach County charter which offers a number of dissimilarities to the current system of governmental control in Palm Beach County.

Ordinance 78 states "Palm Beach County shall be a charter county, and, except as may be limited by this charter, shall have all powers of local self-government granted now or in the future by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Florida."

A charter is a document of incorporation of a municipality, institution or the like, specifying its privileges and purposes. The 37 municipalities operate under charters but the county is an administrative subdivision of the state.

Proponents of the charter believe local governments should make decisions affecting local interests rather than the state making these decisions, and that "home rule benefits" will create a more responsive and efficient government, because local officials are more knowledgeable about local affairs than State officials.

Under the charter, citizens have the privilege of initiating or repealing existing local ordinances and can force the Board of County Commissioners to hold a referendum election on an issue if the Board does not support the initiative petition, a privilege the citizens do not have presently.

The charter also provides for the election of charter officials and the right to recall those officials who are not doing their job.

The charter calls for one personnel system and purchasing department, established by the Board of County Commissioners and managed by the Board's Central Service Department. This action requires elected Charter officers to employ their personnel from a group that meets uniform criteria and requires the officers to use a county purchasing system that provides for open competitive bidding.

Presently there are five separate purchasing systems, with pay scales that vary, which differs radically from the uniform budgeting, purchasing, and personnel system proposed by the charter.

The Charter requires the Board of County Commissioners to have an annual independent audit by a Certified Public Accountant, instead of the current state audit.

Proponents of the Charter argue that the State audits are usually several years behind and will cut into wasteful expenditures by allowing local involvement in the determination of funds.

The proponents also believe citizens will have a greater chance of presenting their arguments with clearer lines of authority.

A Fair Tax Council will be established under the Charter to develop a plan for fair apportionment of the financing of all county services in both incorporated and unincorporated areas.

The charter was defeated in 1972, because of opposition to the charter's proposed abolishment of elected officers and the feeling that the Charter advocated a "metro" or "consolidated" form of government.

Advocates of the present charter, however, do not believe it proposes a metro government for Palm Beach County, but feel the charter could be amended by referendum if a majority of the Palm Beach County voters want a metro government.

Revision decisions

By Eden White

Besides voting for the state's highest elected official in the upcoming election, Florida voters will be deciding on many other important offices and issues including nine major revisions to the State Constitution.

The State Constitution Commission has suggested changes in all twelve Articles of the document. These proposed revisions will appear on the November 7 ballot.

Revision one, which encompasses a total of fifty seven changes, deals with the basic changes in the State Constitution not included in revisions two through nine.

Specifically, this revision deals with labor changes, the Right to Privacy, general provisions of the document, legislature and its sessions, members, discipline, and term of office.

Also the provision extends the power of the Governor, creates a parole commission, involves changes in the state Judiciary, deals with disqualification and elections and covers many miscellaneous changes as well as some on the local government scene. Articles in this revision also detail the timetable for putting these changes into effect.

Revision two, states a person cannot have his or her rights infringed on because of sex.

The third revision proposes that single member legislative districts be required, that reappointment standards be established and that a commission to prepare these standards be formed.

Under single member legislative districts, a representative still must live in the district he is running for. The district must be reapportioned (redivided) according to state population and geography.

If passed, **the Fourth revision** will do away with the present elected cabinet comprised of the Secretary of State, Attorney General, Comptroller, Treasurer, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Commissioner of Education by 1983.

Instead, the Governor, acting jointly

with at least an officer, would be responsible for the cabinet's former duties. Departments will be created to replace the abolished cabinet offices.

Revision five would provide for a five member Public Service Commission (PSC) to be chosen by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. The PSC would be members from a list of nominees, composed by an appointed committee.

To be represented before the PSC, the people of Florida would be allowed their own lawyer (public counsel). This revision would do away with the elected PSC.

The sixth revision would give both county and circuit judges six year terms, putting them up for reelection every six years to let the people decide if they merit retention. If a judge is rejected by the voters or retires in mid-term the Governor would choose a new judge from a list provided by a special nominating commission.

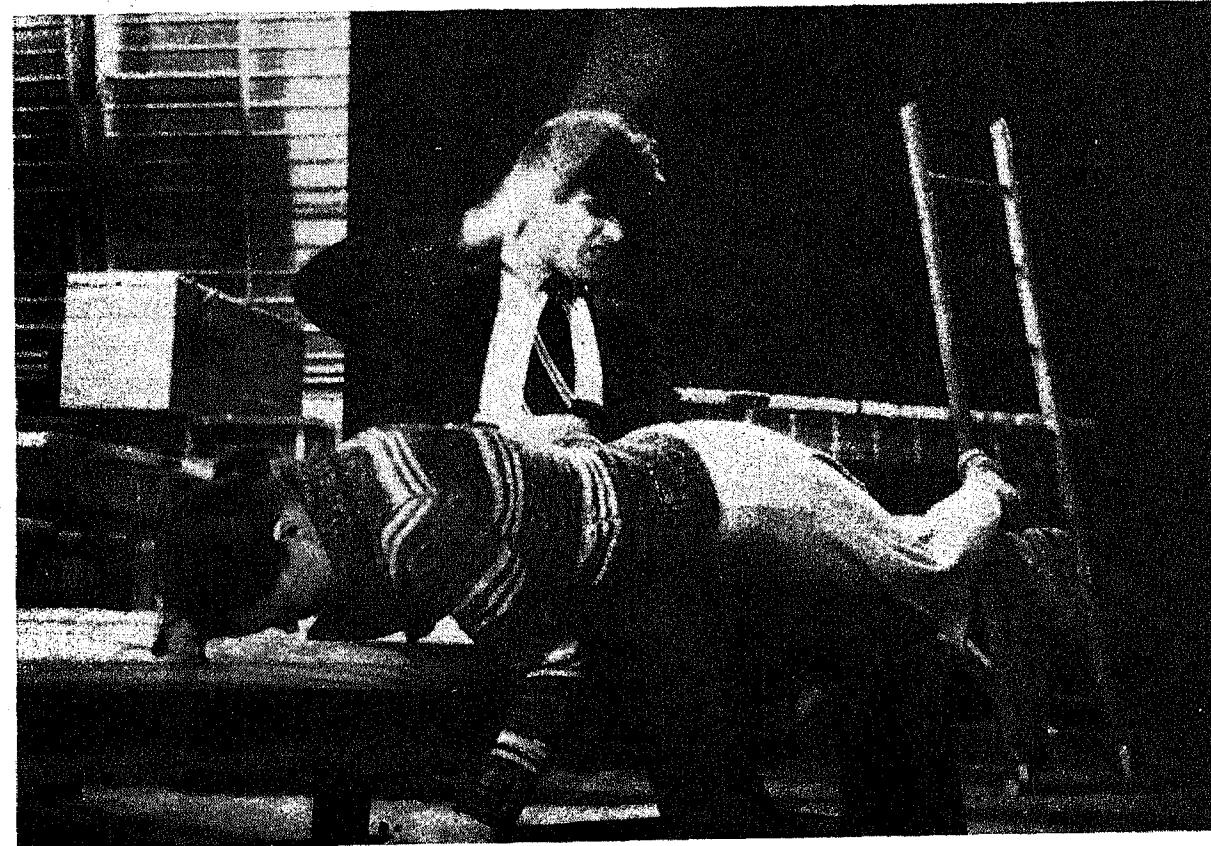
Revision seven, states that property owned by municipalities and used for municipal purposes cannot be taxed. It will extend personal property tax exemptions to all natural persons (not corporations) and widowers will get a property tax exemption of not less than \$500.00. Widows already get an exemption.

If passed, **revision eight** would create a State Board of Education chosen by the Governor and approved by the senate. The Board would be in charge of managing the State system of public education.

Perhaps the most controversial of all the provisions is **Revision nine**. This revision would allow casino gambling in a small area of South Florida about 21 miles long and one and one half miles wide. Gambling would be allowed from Miami Beach's Government Cut in the south to Fort Lauderdale's Diplomat Hotel in the north and from the Intracoastal Waterway east to the Atlantic Ocean. The tax collected from the operations would later be divided among the sixty-seven counties in the state.



Signs of spring's awakening



The 24 actors and actresses cast for "Spring's Awakening" are busy preparing for the Nov. 9 opening night.

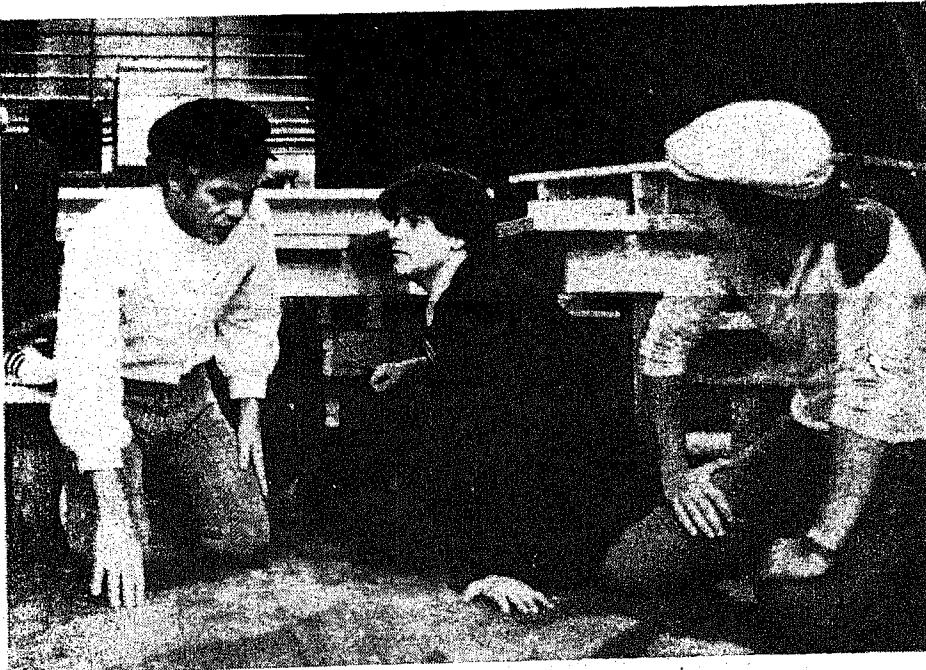
Under the rigid rehearsal schedule of Frank Leahy the cast is learning to merge technical theatre skills with the emotions of the characters, keeping in mind Leahy's words "if you believe in your character enough the audience will believe you."

The depth and variety of the characters, along with the play's sensitive subject matter are a challenge to even JC's most seasoned thespians, and all are working with utmost dedication.

Leahy says "The aim of this play is to stir society from its hypocrisy. Hopefully the audience can see and understand how terrible it can be."

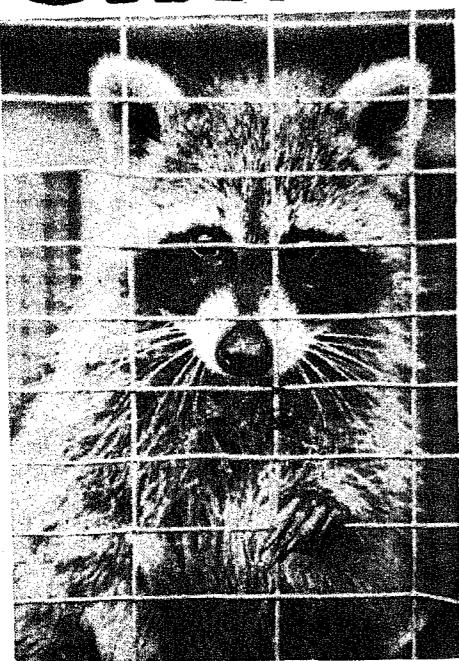
Since the JC drama department is noted for its outstanding productions, "Spring's Awakening" is going to be one that should not be missed.

Photos by
Bob Shanley



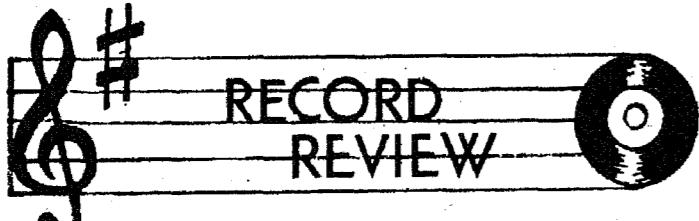
Roger Keiper is making his stage debut as Matthew. He says "The play is demanding, but I enjoy it. It's an exhilarating experience".

Venture



Staff photo by Scott Morello

Styx 'Pieces of Eight' builds on grand style



A couple of new albums by major artists have been released recently. Some are bad, some are good, but they all deserve a listen.

Styx, "Pieces of Eight" continues in the grandiose style of their previous double platinum seller, "The Grand Illusion."

Blending hard, heavy metal rock with classically inspired keyboard work, Styx has managed to latch onto a style of music that has a guaranteed large following.

Musically, the album is a bit more cohesive than "Grand Illusion" because the arrangements mesh together better.

Lyrically, the songs are much better than your average rock band. The production, though, is extremely stark and loud, but this type of music is best heard with the stereo cranked.

Since switching from the obscure Wooden Nickel Records to the big money label, A&M, Styx's popularity has grown in leaps and bounds, and "Pieces of Eight" will definitely consolidate their position. Included on this album is their barnburning hit, "Blue Collar Man," as well as many other outstanding cuts.

Al Stewart, "Time Passages," This very enduring talent seems to have found quite a comfortable niche in the music scene. With very little effort and strain, Stewart is able to produce highly commercial yet musically strong material. With the help of former Pink Floyd producer and star in his own right, Alan Parsons, Stewart sets very broad limits, thereby, enabling him to experiment in many genres of music and still retain his own distinctive sound.

The recording and production are excellent giving the music incredible lushness and clarity; musically, Stewart's use of various acoustic instruments also adds to the quality. In complete contrast to most of his contemporaries in the rock world, Stewart does not flash,

America's largest film fest comes to Miami on Friday

By Don Vaughn
Reprinted from Lake Worth Herald

The largest international film festival in America will be held in Miami from Nov. 10-19, previewing more than 100 feature length motion pictures and 300 shorts, documentaries TV and experimental films.

Formerly held in the Virgin Islands, the Festival of the Americas moved to South Florida with the backing of the City of Miami and many corporations such as Western Airlines and Avis. The festival plans to use the Gusman Cultural Center as the main festival theatre, as well as the Theatre of the Performing Arts, the Beach Theatre, and the Konover Theatre, giving the

festival a daily capacity of more than 51,000 seats.

The Miami Fest is fully open to the public and season tickets will be available from the Gusman Cultural Center and The Theatre of Performing Arts. Premier movies include "Avalanche," starring Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow; "Watership Down," an animated version of the classic Richard Adams book; "Sixth and Main," starring Leslie Nielsen and Roddy McDowall; "McGhee and the Lady" with Sally Kellerman and Tony La Bianco; "Almost Summer," featuring Didi Conn and "Sextette," starring Mae West, Ringo Starr, George Hamilton, Tony Curtis and Dom Deluise. Films from 40 nations will be premiered.

Celebrity guests for the

festival are constantly being lined up and currently include Orson Wells, Mia Farrow, and Anthony Quinn. Memberships for the Miami Fest are varied, ranging from a student membership at \$15 to a donor membership of \$100 and up. Film Buff memberships, at \$100, entitle people to one ticket to all festival screenings and premieres, including the Opening Night Gala World Premier, as well as a membership card, festival newsletter, advance screening schedule and a special festival premier party.

Screenings for shows in all theatres are at 10 a.m., noon, and 2, 5, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets for individual films range from \$1 to \$4, depending on the time.

The Miami Fest also includes America's only International Film Market and Trade Fair, a complete production exhibit featuring the latest in film and television hardware.

Information concerning reservations, tickets, schedules, etc. can be obtained by writing to J. Hunter Todd, Executive Director, Miami International Film Festival, P.O. Box 01486, Flagler Station Miami, FL 33101 or by phoning 305-673-5700.

Movie ratings explained

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

The motion picture industry's rating system hasn't changed much in the 10 years it has been around. Still, there are people who don't know exactly what G, GP, R and X are all about, and this column is dedicated to them.

Let's start with G. It stands for "general audiences," or films that should appeal to anyone, (excluding murderers and sadists). Walt Disney corners the market here.

Movies with a PG rating employ a little violence, nudity or foul language. "Parental guidance suggested" films have been increasing in popularity, which could mean the public likes violence and the lot more, or that they like Walt Disney less. Even the fantasy film "Star Wars" earned a PG rating. Does that make Luke Skywalker a semi-sex symbol? Or did he use too much of "The Force?" Only that seven-member panel of judges from the Motion Picture Association of America knows for sure.

The R rating is "restricted" to people over 17 years of age, of 16 if you bring mom and dad. Did you ever try to tell a 16-year-old-hard-core-truly-in-love John Belushi fan that she can't see "Animal House" unless she brings her mom? Forget it. But she can't see "Pretty Baby" either, despite the fact that the star is 12-year-old Brooke Shields.

The real smut, dirt, sex, murder and/or perversion is reserved for the X. Adults only. The first X-rated picture to win an Academy Award was "Midnight Cowboy" with Dustin Hoffman. The last X film to win fame was "Deep Throat," with Linda Lovelace.

The industry says that porn production is declining. They obviously have been avoiding New York's Times Square and 42nd Street, where there's more porn earning more popularity with more people than well onto vinyl.

Cult was a favorite with rock critics for years because of their strange visions, witty lyrics and cleverly performed hard rock.

The group had been gradually building steam through years of constant touring until the 1976 release of "Agents of Fortune" which proved to be critical and commercial success. It included their only hit single, "Don't Fear the Reaper." Last year, the Cult released "Spectres," which, despite its gold record status, contained only four songs strong enough to carry the album.

Some Enchanted Evening contains songs from both these two albums plus two surprise cuts, "We Gotta Get Out of This Place" a hit for Eric Burdon and the Animals back in the early 60's and "Kick Out The Jams" a rocker by the forefathers or high energy punk, the MC 5. The group pulls these songs off admirably, but it is their own songs that suffer. Superfluous vocals and average execution mar the effects of the songs. It is only when lead guitarist Buck Dharma takes off on one of his always excellent solo excursions does the band rise above mediocrity. Now that Blue Oyster Cult has finally broken through to the big leagues of rock, they can call the shots. Unfortunately, this shot misfired.

DR. EISSEY, true to the Halloween spirit, poses with the costumed members of Sunny Meyer's Oral Interpretation Class.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Hard work, practice mean victories for golf team

By Pam Folsom
Staff Writer

The Pacer Women's golf team, which got off to a good start earlier this year, has been living up to Coach Debbie Ruday's hopes and has already captured two victories.

In the Miami Dade Invitational North, the Pacers competed

against ten other schools and won first place in the Junior College Division, beating Miami Dade, which has been on top for the last 17 years.

But behind their victories are many hours of practice. The five-member team, made up of Jean Stapon, Kathy Sowers, Paula Slivinsky, Colleen Binkiewicz, and Barbara Bunkowski, practices from four to six hours per day, about six days a week.

Coach Ruday, who competes

in tournaments herself, is proud of the team's performance.

"They're a hard working team and they know when to buckle down and get serious," she said.

Coach Ruday recently competed in the Women's Amateur Tournament and placed fifth. She had been out of golf for about

six months due to a back injury, and says she just wanted to get back into it for the tournament experience.

The lady golfers are now preparing for their next tournament, the Lady Gator, to be held November 16-19 in Gainesville.

Beachcomber // Sports

Men's golf faltering

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer



The Pacers are still having some problems getting their scores down, while Brevard continues to look like the team to beat in early season men's golf action.

Brevard won the Falcon Golf Tournament on Oct. 23-24 with a two-day team score of 599 while the Pacers finished sixth with a 630. Brevard, last year's national junior college champion, has been playing consistently in every tournament and has won a number of them.

Although their team is not shooting well Coach Weed is not worried. Weed feels his players have ability and it is just a matter of time until they jell. Also, as Weed explained earlier, these matches are just pre-season practice matches, as everything rides on the District tournament in April.

Leading the Pacers was Rick Mouw with two day scores of 78 and 76 for a 154 total. He was followed by Jack Lukens and Lee Woodruff with 158 totals and John Skemp with a 163 two-day score.

Weed feels his players are suffering more psychologically than from a lack of talent.

"Most of the men are from out of state and it's hard for them to come to a new school and environment and be away from their families without taking something away from their game," says Weed.

After their next tournament, the Pacers are through for the semester. Weed feels the rest and the fact that most of his players will go home for the Christmas break should help them return more relaxed and ready to play good golf in preparation for the District tournament.

The Pacers play their final tournament of this semester Nov. 2-3 at Fort Myers in the Edison Community College Invitational. This tourney should have ten or twelve Junior College squads and possible some freshmen teams from upper division universities. The Pacers will also see new competition when they play some northern Florida schools they have not faced yet.

Softball team forms

Practice has started for the softball team and will continue through the month of November. The Pacers will play one tournament during this time.

"We have had 18 girls try out and we are going to carry 15 players. Right now, there is not one player who would not fit on our team," said softball coach John Anderson.

There will also be a one week tryout during the Winter term before the Pacers open their season February 3 at Broward Central. The Pacers' first home game will be February 10, also against the Seahorses.

The tournament JC will play in is sponsored by John I. Leonard High School to raise funds for its athletic department. Last year the Pacers participated in the same tournament and finished in second place after only one week of practice.

"I will see how well the new girls play under pressure," Anderson said.

Tryouts are still open for the team, which holds practice Monday through Friday, 3-5 p.m.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Baseball team earns split

Al Delano drove in two runs with a base hit in the 12th inning to lead the baseball team to an 8-6 victory over Florida International University in the second game of a double header.

In the first game the Pacers could only score one run and FIU touched pitcher Randy O'Neil for three runs in four innings and defeated the Pacers 3-1.

Steve Miller drove John Holezer home from third base with a sacrifice fly for the Pacers only run. Mark Kosters and Frank Dente combined for five innings of shutout pitching for the Pacers.

"Our defense kept us in that first game," said coach Dusty Rhodes. "They turned over six double plays."

Rhodes has not had much of a chance to see what his team can do yet, as they have had trouble with games against other junior colleges being rained out.

"We have not been pushed that hard yet," Rhodes said. "We could have won the game we played against the University of Miami and we could have won the first game against FIU. We have been playing well in the intrasquad games."

A disappointing season has ended for the volleyball team with the Pacers finishing with a 2-11 record. The Pacers finished a dismal seventh in the eight-team division IV.

This was Anderson's first year as coach of the team and he would like another chance at it. "I would like to see if I can come back and put together a better team," he said.

"This was really a challenge," said Anderson. "I really got into it at first but it takes a little time to learn. A team has to use a lot of imagination and we didn't show too much."

Bumping is a very important phase of volleyball according to Anderson and the Pacers had a lot of trouble in this area. "We were often setting up the other team when we were bumping," he said.

Dismal season over for volleyball team

Late night meeting leads to Nads

The intramural and recreation board is constantly trying to recruit students for free and fun activities like tennis tournaments, sailing, jogging, volleyball and flag-tag football.

Having an active interest in student affairs, the staff of the Beachcomber decided to form a flag tag football team and participate in the "fun activities" that I and R continuously talk about.

A late-night meeting at Sambo's between four key members of the team, Paul Mills, Paul Jenkins, Diane Gennekin and myself, created the team and its basic philosophy.

And so the Nads were formed.

Because none of the people who signed up for Nadship could play football, we decided to ease up on the other teams in the league and only play for fun.

On November 1, we played for fun.

Walking on the field, it was obvious our team was the only team playing for fun. Members of other teams were anxiously waiting for game time, gnashing their teeth and drooling out aggressive phrases like "We're gonna KILL em. Let's rip off their faces. Mangle the turkeys!", along with other friendly greetings.



NADS FORM ANOTHER CONFUSED HUDDLE [above] while the results of that huddle end in even more confusion [below], as the only girl playing ends up with the ball. All male Nads head for cover. Note team captain Plitt in background running for a safe place to fall down.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

On the Run
by Robin Plitt

The other team, the Shrooms, jumped to an early 14-0 lead.

The Nads defense held true to form, giving up the two touchdowns after only one play from scrimmage.

The remainder of the game is a blur but I do recall picking myself up off the ground repeatedly. I kept telling myself flag-tag football was a non-violent, non-contact sport and above all, it was fun.

During the second half I needed to take a rest, so I went for a tackle and missed, just so I could recline my aching body in the warm grass.

After the game I counted my injuries: one thigh, one hip, one wrist, two ribs and one ankle, all of which were throbbing and swelling. Again I reminded myself that this was supposed to be fun.

There is a bright side to all of this. The way I felt Thursday morning, I qualified to be this year's poster child for Let's Hit a Pedestrian.



Nads kicked in initial game

In a mild upset the No Names defeated last year's champion Colts 20-14 in the opening game of intramural flag-tag football. The other game saw the Shrooms kick the Nads 32-0.

Vince Bush caught one touchdown pass and rushed for another, while Andrew Smith also rushed for a touchdown in the No Names to victory.

The Nads appeared to be in a constant state of confusion on both offense and defense. "We have not quite reached playoff caliber," admitted team spokesman Paul "Limey" Jenkins.

Team Captain Robin "Flash" Plitt was a little more graphic. "I'm dying, I'm dying," he said, writhing on the ground in pain after the game.

Both agreed that the team was lacking just two things before attaining championship status. "Tony Dorsett and Vern DenHerder," they chimed.

Plitt was against having women on the team, feeling it gave the Nads an unfair advantage. "The Nads realized the other team would be distracted by the woman on our team and therefore, we probably threw the game to protect the good name off journalists," he said.

Jenkins, however, did not think the problem was in having women on the team. Rather, he laid the blame entirely on his editor, Paul "Little Yellow" Mills. "I told Mills before the game that he was in charge of letting the other team score. He obviously failed miserably in this simple task. No wonder he is an editor if he cannot follow directions."

Plitt saw Mills as the cause of the Nads' offensive woes. "I told him before the game that he was in charge of having the Nads score," Plitt fumed. "He obviously failed miserably in this simple task which I thought even his tiny brain could comprehend."

Alex Lanbie returned the Nads' first punt for a touchdown and then ran for the two point conversion.

Plitt was not entirely pleased with the Nads coverage on punts. "I feel that punt coverage is a fine art," he said.

"And we are still not up to punt by numbers."

The Shrooms first play from scrimmage also resulted in a touchdown when Cliff Stoddard scored on a 60 yard pass play.

At halftime the score stood at 16-0 and the Nads still felt they could make a comeback.

"Poison their Gatorade," screamed Plitt from his accustomed position on the ground.

They were able to get him back on his feet in time for the second half kickoff, during which he was knocked over by the ball carrier.

Mills was seen stumbling around the empty field after the game mumbling "We have to hold them here, men."

The Nads next game will be on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Steve Jensen scored the Shrooms' last touchdown on another pass from Lanbie.

"I think if we could just hold the other team to less touchdowns and score more ourselves, the game would be closer," Plitt commented after much thought.

Mills was seen stumbling around the empty field after the game mumbling "We have to hold them here, men."

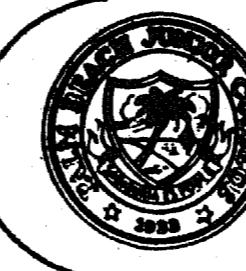
The Nads defense held for two plays before Lanbie hit Stoddard with his second touchdown of the day. It was a bright spot for the Nads as they showed a grain of competence for the first time.

The Nads defense held for two plays before Lanbie hit Stoddard with his second touchdown of the day. It was a bright spot for the Nads as they showed a grain of competence for the first time.

"I think if we could just hold the other team to less touchdowns and score more ourselves, the game would be closer," Plitt said jumping for joy at his new found wisdom.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



Vol. XL, No. 8

Monday, November 13, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida

Full house gives players good hand

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

A full house greeted the opening of the Palm Beach Players new season. "Spring Awakening" a play written by German playwright Frank Wedekind was well received by enthusiastic audiences each of the four nights of its run.

The play first run in 1893 was poorly received by the audiences of that time due to its treatment of many of the hypocrisies and evils of the society. Last year the play had a surprising rebirth and has become one of the most popular current plays.

The play, a tragic story of two young lovers is set in a small New England town. The two lovers, memorably portrayed by Roger Keiper and Kendall Smith, are brought together by their intense feelings. Their awakening emotional urges are stifled by the rigid moral code of the society and their lives are irreparably twisted by its demands.

The underlying message of the play is the corruption of innocence by the cruelty of society. The dark stage, the moody organ music, and the foreboding preachings of the priest, played by John Kerrison, foreshadowed the tragedy of the young lovers.

The mood of the play was lifted by two particularly comic scenes. The wonderfully wild ravings of Michael John Anthony, played by Michael John Coppola, and the frantic attempted seduction of Martin Waring, played by Bobby Amor, set the audience to chuckling. Comic relief was also provided by a scene between Headmaster Stackman, played by Bruce Goldberg, the professors Homer, Cabott, Chapman, and Cleese, played by Vincent Campagnuolo, Micheal John Coppola, Darin de Peahl, and Garry Messick, and the incredibly old scholar porter Virgil, played by Scott Thompson.

Bill Woodard, who played Mr. Jonathan Parker in the play, explained that "we (the actors) thoroughly enjoyed this play. It was one of the most challenging plays we have produced at JC. It demanded a great deal of all of the actors." Mary Pault, Catherine Waring in the play, felt that this was due to the fact that "the characters are so very set apart from our real personalities."

Bobby Amor's portrayal of the disturbed youngster Martin Waring is touching. Jackie Sembric as Josephine Brent, mother of the young girl, turns in a moving performance as a guilt ridden mother who tries but fails to inform her daughter of what love really is. Roger Keiper turns in a sensitive portrayal of Matthew Parker, the young searching man. Kendall Smith's portrayal of innocent Sara Brent is bright and refreshing.

One student attending the play was touched by the innocence of the characters. "Some of the things that they said were so innocent that they set me to laughing. I'm sure they were not intended to be funny, but they are in our society." Another play-goer explained that she was pleasantly surprised by the "unusual play." "It was a really beautiful story of good against evil."



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Forensics gets new life

By Robin Plitt
Staff Writer

more." The forensics team will

"I know with some effort we can have a great team"

compete Dec. 2-3 at St. Johns Community College in Polkata

and hopes to have enough members.

Hamer's appointment was approved by Dr. Ervin Rouson, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Robert Moss, Director of Student activities.

Anyone interested in joining the forensics program should contact Hamer at the News Bureau, AD 20b, or call 965-8000 ext. 270.

Issues explained at POLUNITHON

By Mike Erickson
News Editor

In order to inform JC students, faculty and interested persons in the community of the issues on the November 7th ballot, the JC Political Union presented a "Polunithon" (Political Union maraTHON) on Monday, November 6th in the SAC Lounge.

Important aspects of the Florida Constitutional Revisions and the proposed Palm Beach County Charter were presented each hour to allow most students the opportunity to attend at least one session. Edwin V. Pugh, faculty advisor to the Political Union, discussed the revisions, while Alan Day and Irene D. xon, representatives of the League of Women Voters, explained the proposed county charter.

Pugh was somewhat disappointed with the turnout, and that no request was made to dismiss classes for the program.

Pugh added that the presentations were less dramatic than the activities where candidates were present.

"We were dealing with issues, not people," explained Pugh. A recruitment drive was also held at the Polunithon and new members were asked to pay the nominal club dues.

Each new member was asked to predict the voter turnout for the general election and the person guessing closest to the actual figure was given the entire Political Union treasury.

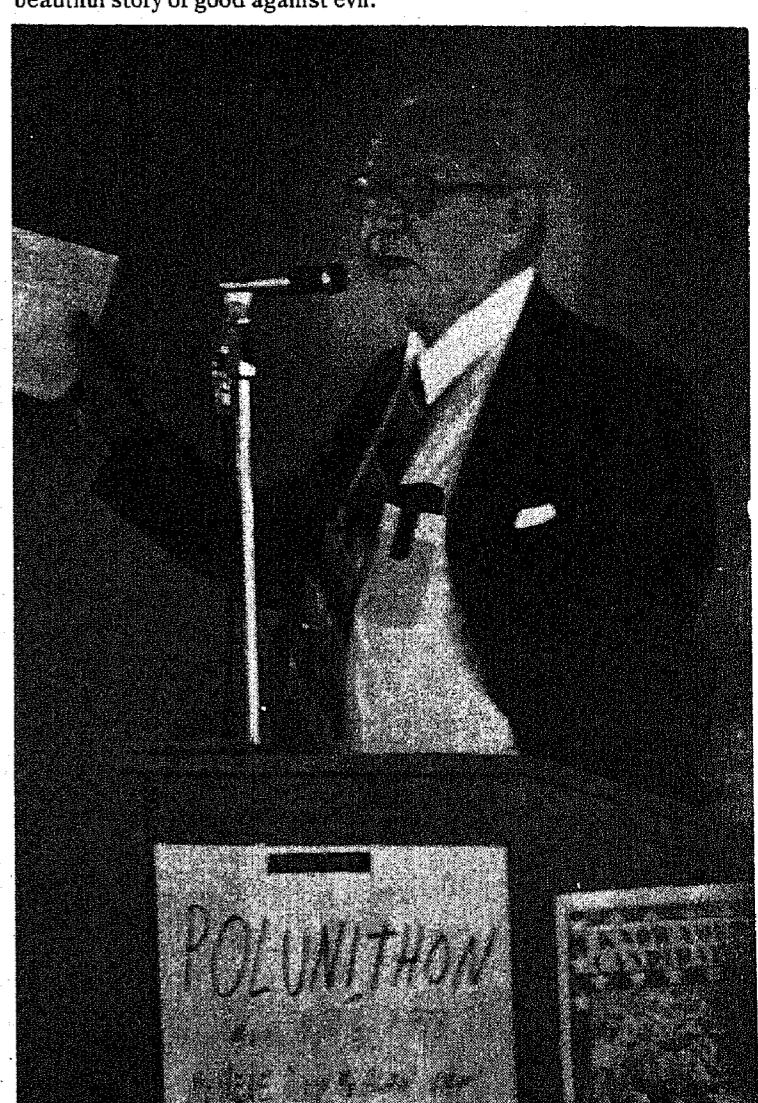
The more enlightened were quick to recognize that the entire Political Union treasury was not exactly the Treasure of the Sierra Madre.

Pugh mentioned that the Political Union is the "cheapest organization on campus."

"All we ask for dues is for new members to put in their two cents," said Pugh, putting his two cents in.

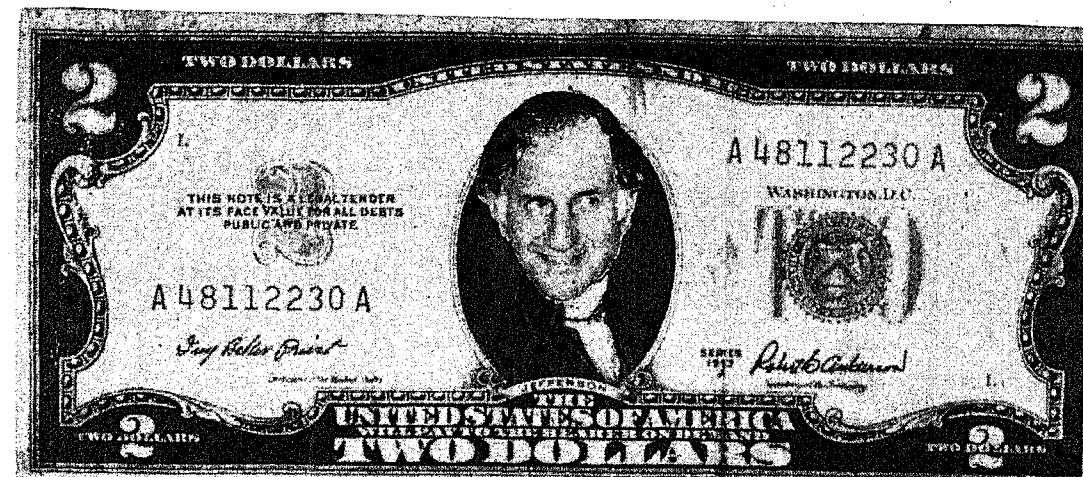
receive from that, they will put into their treasury to finance their trip to Kansas City in April to go to the National Convention of Phi Theta Kappa.

PTK asks students to please save their aluminum cans and bring them to the 45th campus outside the JC mobile offices and deposit them in the wire basket marked Phi Theta Kappa — Aluminum Only.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

ALLEN DAY one of the guest speakers at last weeks POLUNITHON speaks out on the issues facing students at the polls.


editorials

The buck stops here

Negotiations are finally over, at least for the time being, and most everyone seems satisfied with settling on the pay hikes that were agreed upon, and most recently ratified by the District Board of Trustees.

This year has been a fairly good year in terms of salary increases across the board at JC, and both sides during the bargaining process have indicated that the precedents which have been set are encouraging.

But not every employee of Palm Beach Junior College will enjoy that little extra bulge in the wallet come payday. One employee, the master of the administrative proposals Dr. Eissey has indicated that although the new wage hikes will affect his office as well, he did not feel that an increase in salary was appropriate at this time. Eissey explained that because of the increased pay which has resulted from his promotion there is no need to add an additional benefit to cover the normal cost of living increase.

While many have expressed the opinion that this was a token move to satisfy an unhappy faculty, or

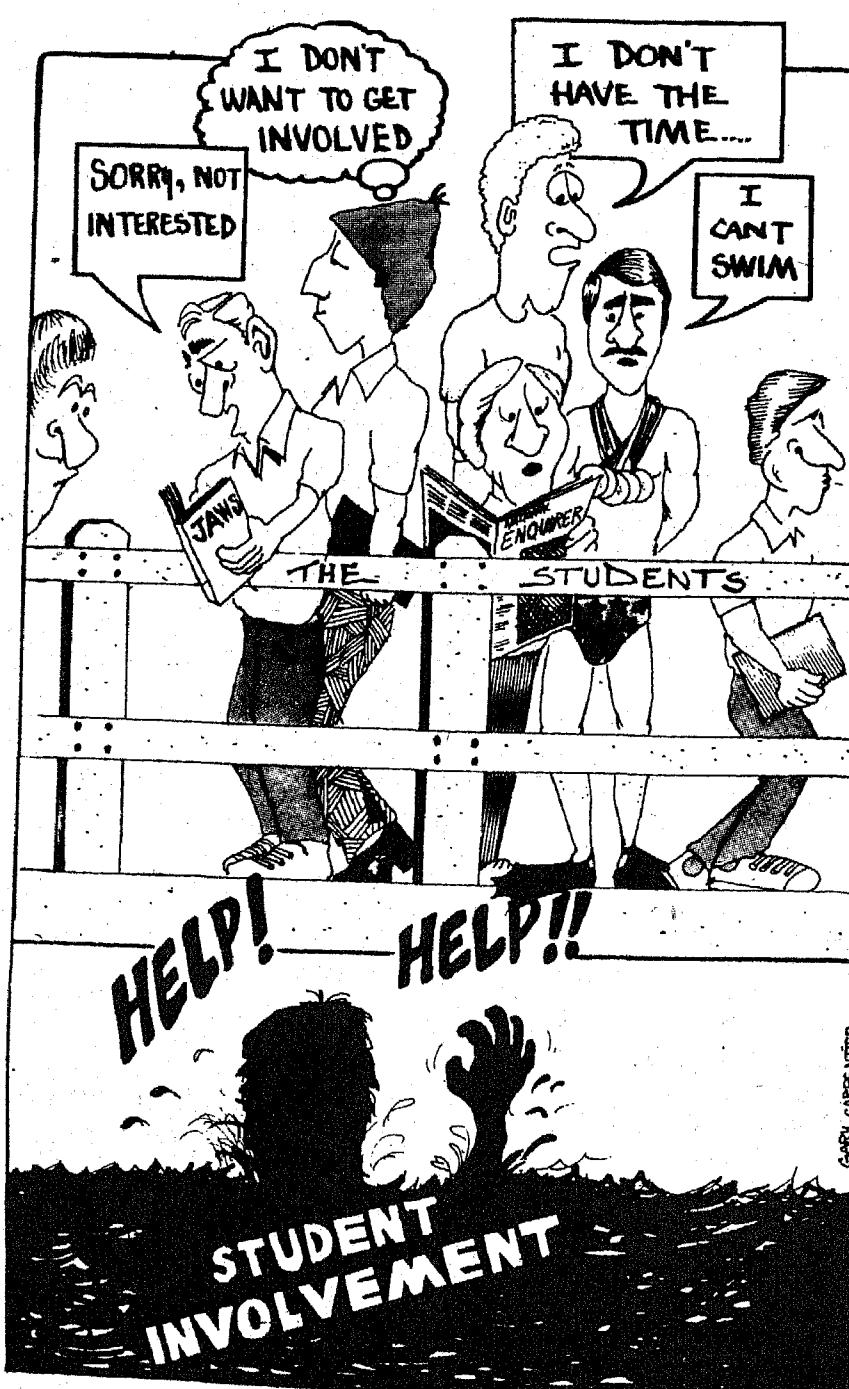
even a "politic game", the initiative represents a real sacrifice, not in words but in real dollars. Thousands of dollars.

It is easy to make little of this gesture while on the way to the bank, but as yet no one has matched this action.

Dr. Eissey has continually explained to administrative, staff, faculty, and student groups that the funding at the college is tight, and that in order to satisfy everyone, everyone will have to give a little.

Department budgets have been "cut to the bone," unnecessary equipment orders have been cancelled, staff appointments have been carefully reviewed. But then all of this is within the realm of the presidents responsibilities. But a personal cut in pay represents a move which is above and beyond the normally expected sacrifices of an administration.

We agree that the president is setting a new "era of good feeling." It is a feeling which should not be spoiled or lessened by the skeptics who would take what appears to be an honest overture with such cynicism.



Nads upset Upsets Nads

This week, intramural football witnessed an upset when the underdog Nads defeated the defending league champion Coats.

But a more significant upset resulted, the upset that results when two teams aren't playing well together.

We are upset that the spirit of intramural athletics can be distorted or lost by those who are only compelled by the drive to win. The Nads, quite frankly, don't really care whether they end up with a winning season or not.

In fact, sometimes a well deserved defeat can be more enjoyable than a victory.

We lost our first game...miserably. When we were the "basement team" nobody seemed to take offense at our kidding and light hearted attitude, but this week, when, with a great deal of help, from three ringers supplied by the Colts victory was at hand, the proverbial tide changed. Suddenly our opponents didn't seem to appreciate the humor.

Suddenly there was a destructive, abusive, near brawl-like attitude which should have been left some time ago on the grammar school playground.

It is necessarily any better to have won a game at such a price? If playing these games can't be fun, we don't see any point in playing them at all.

Intramurals become destructive when we lose sight of the fact that what we are playing is a game and not a life and death situation.

The game is no longer enjoyable when it becomes more important than those who play it.

The newspaper entered a team in intramural competition despite the time involved with running a paper. The purpose was to have fun. Perhaps we did not enter into competition with the same desire to win as some of the other teams, but we would have enjoyed winning. We were not eager to get involved in a brawl to win.

The intramural teams are not pressured to win. No one is playing on a scholarship, no one's job is on the line if they miss a block or fail to catch a pass. The idea is simply for people to come out and have a good time, and a good time occasionally involves losing.

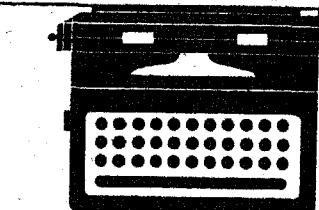
The world does not come to an end if you lose an intramural game. There are no earth shaking cataclysms or hangmen waiting for the losers.

Is it necessarily any better to have won a game at such a price? If playing these games can't be fun, we don't see any point in playing them at all.

We are not against playing to win, after all this is the purpose of any game, and I stress the

ATTENTION

The Beachcomber is in the process of setting up its staff for next term. We have a place waiting for anyone who wants to work on the paper. Interested students should apply at the Beachcomber office in the Student Publications Building.



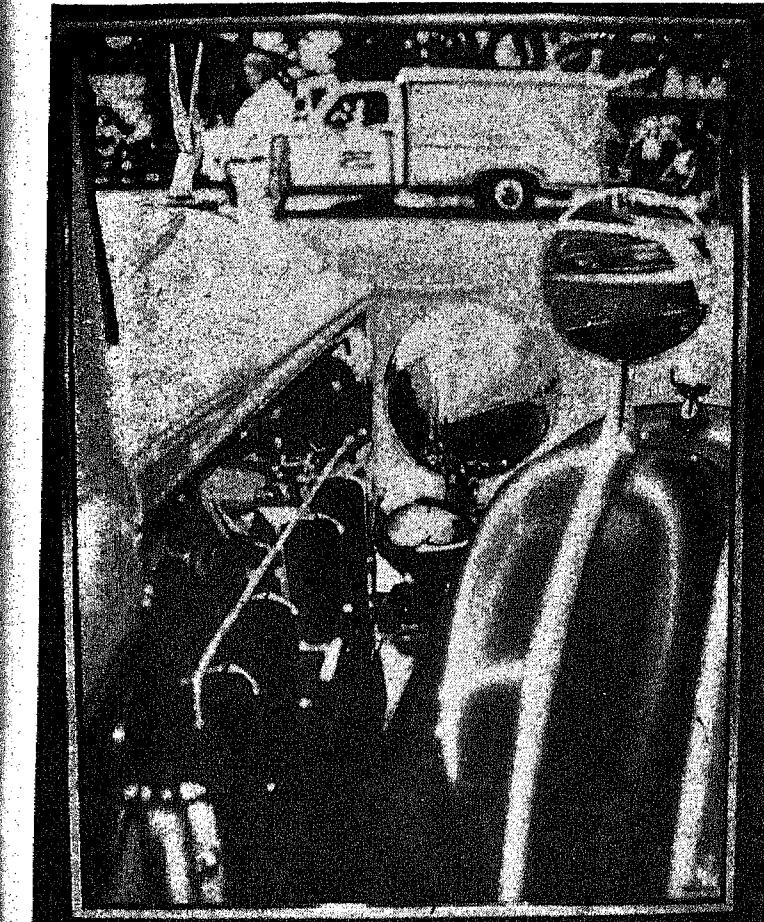
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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Staff photo by Scott Morello

Trustees ratify contract

At a special daytime meeting of the District Board of trustees, the proposed faculty contract was unanimously approved.

The contract which was reached more quickly than any in JC history calls for a faculty wage hike and liberalization of the college ranking criteria.

In turn, the faculty allowed the administration to retain the contract length option.

The meeting which lasted only a few minutes contained little comment on the decision except for some brief remarks made by trustee Susann Anstead, who commended Dr. Eissey for his efforts in resolving the initial differences.

"I think this represents a new era of good feeling," added Anstead.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Shake!

UF PRESIDENT DENNIS ALBER, and Administrative Negotiator Jesse Hogg congratulate each other on the new faculty contract.

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ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
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"Good structure" highlights gallery

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

Clarence Measelle, former JC student, is exhibiting 10 airbrush-photo realistic paintings in the JC instructional gallery of the Humanities building.

His style is crisp, clear, and simple. Measelle explained that his approach is "completely different from that of other artists in this medium. Where I used to leave certain areas sharp and flat, I am now toning, emphasizing, and highlighting areas."

Measelle's technical style and his handling of the airbrush are superb. Measelle stated that in the future "I will be holding a workshop, demonstration in airbrush at JC to familiarize an interested group of people. Airbrushing is time consuming, but rewarding."

Since the paintings are based on photographs they can be labelled Photo Realism. Measelle explained, that "I don't adhere totally to the photographs, I want to invent, experiment. I change the colors, values, and some shapes."

The exhibit will be helpful to art students

because of the straight forward simplicity of the paintings. James Houser and Odas Arant, Art instructors at JC, have brought their classes into the gallery to hold instructional sessions. During one class session Houser highlighted the "good structure" of several paintings and discussed the basic composition of each. Houser explained that though the students are learning how to apply basic design principles in their work, Measelle on the contrary "uses the compromise of the principles as an aesthetic technique in his compositions."

Houser cited Measelle as a "magnificent exponent of the photo realistic style. He is one of the best artists in this style in the Palm Beach area."

Houser explained that "you've got to see the work that goes on underneath, the knowledge, the information that goes into each of the paintings."

The Measelle exhibit will be up in the gallery through Nov. 24. It is well worth seeing, enjoying, and learning from. Measelle will be exhibiting a larger and more recent group of his works at Palm Beach Galleries starting Jan. 17.

Campus Combings

The following students are on BEOG and need to come into the Student Financial Aid Office as soon as possible:

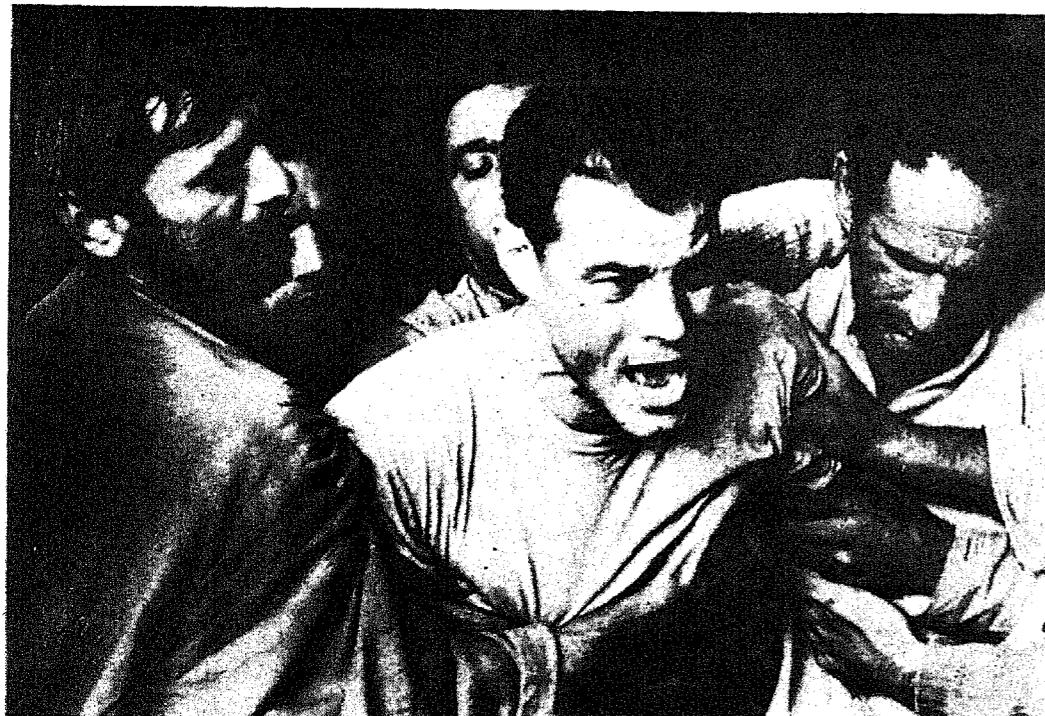
Albert Alfieri, Connie Coney, Lisa Campbell, Madalyn Colebrooks, Michael Collins, David Czufin, William Daley, Marca Daniels, Darin DePeahul, Diana Dorman, Joyce Eggleton, Heracilia Escobar, John Farinelli, Priscilla Ford, Diane Hagey, Kathleen Haines, Lyle Hawkins, Mark Jekot, Deborah Jowers, Steven Joy, Donna Judson, Kimberlee Londeau, Maureen Lamont, Pamela Larson, Mariane Lash, Mary McClellan, Geoffrey McManus, Joellen Miller, Carol Mills, Ana Naval, Mark O'Conner, Scott Pastore, David Pullen, Mike Rub, Debra Schall, Denise Sennello, Richard Small, Audry Snow, Susan Souders, Elizabeth Taylor, Elizabeth Turner, Mayra Varela, Stephan Washington, Robin Wilksten, Angela Williams, Silvia Zabala.

The JC Communications and Social Science departments are sponsoring a presentation entitled "The E.R.A. Is Now." The program will be held at 9:10 a.m. on November 16th, in the auditorium.

What is the evolution of O'Keefe according to Darwin?

First, there was the idea. A brew with a hearty, full-bodied flavor. A quaff smooth and easy going down. A tankard with a head full of pride. That is the origin of the species O'Keefe. Having adapted and differentiated itself, O'Keefe prospers and proliferates throughout the land. It's a perfect example of the survival of the fittest. And it's also because, "It's too good to gulp."





Bryan Ferry writes music that everyone can appreciate

By Anthony Rizzo
Feature Critic

"You say that Bryan's the captain of a what?"

"No, no, no. Bryan Ferry."

"Ho...Who's he?"

I was waiting for you to ask that question. I can see that you don't know the name but I'll bet that you probably do know the music. In the fall of 1975, Bryan Ferry, along with his group Roxy Music, hit the music scene with a song called "Love is the Drug."

"Oh..."

You know that was the song that began with the sound of someone getting into his car and starting the engine and then speeding off into the distance.

"Oh..."

Say, is that the only word in your vocabulary?

"No, I can also say Huh."

Anyway, the lead singer on that particular song was Bryan Ferry. Unfortunately it was the only hit single that Roxy Music would ever have.

"Huh?"

Let me elaborate on this issue a little more. In order for you to get the full gist of all this you have to first examine the brief background of the group Roxy Music.

Roxy Music first arrived on the music scene way back in 1973 with the release of their debut album simply titled "Roxy Music." Nothing very popular arose from this album, nor from the three albums that would be released afterwards, "For Your Pleasure," "Stranded," and "Country Life." I use the term "popular" here in the commercial sense.

In 1975 the tide would turn and the group would release an album title "Siren." It was this album that included the hit song "Love is the Drug." On "Siren" there were probably two other cuts that could have made it as singles. Roxy members tried their best to get their musical act together and carry it over. But they just couldn't.

In 1976 the band released a "live" album titled "Viva!" Shortly afterwards the group disbanded. It really was a shame. I say it's a shame for several reasons. Roxy Music possessed a sound and a style of song writing and musicianship that differed from everyone else's. They were unique. Unfortunately, though, they were

too unique.

Well, to continue with our story, after Roxy disbanded Bryan Ferry was faced with the hard fact that in order to sell he more or less had to start all over again — this time on his own. In 1976 Ferry came out with his first solo venture "Let's Stick Together." This particular album received rave reviews but was not really what one would call a commercial success.

A year later Ferry's second solo venture was out on the stands. It was titled "In Your Mind." Here again it was the same thing: rave reviews but very few sales.

"Okay, so what's happened since then?"

I'm getting to that.

The new Bryan Ferry solo effort is now out on the record sales racks it's titled "The Bride Stripped Bare."

"So..."

So it's not bad, in fact it's very good.

Side One opens with a song written by Ferry "Sign of the Times." In my opinion this song definitely does have hit-single potential. It is followed by another Ferry composition "Can't Let Go." This song is rather good, however, it is reminiscent of the earlier work he did with Roxy Music in the sense that it has a tendency to stray away from the original musical theme and it also has a tendency to present the old self-indulgent Ferry that Roxy followers used to know.

"Hold on I'm Coming" is basically a good number but it too is rather lengthy and just a little self-indulgent. However Ferry's version of "The Same Old Blues" is excellent, this song also is a potential hit-single. "When She Walks In the Room" closes side one.

"Take me to the River" opens side two. It is an excellent song that could have been, in my opinion, a potential hit single. However, Ferry's "far-out" vocalization on this song rather shatters this contention. "What Goes On" and "Carrickfergus" are two excellent and beautifully done songs that would cover the A and B sides of a 45 very nicely.

Ferry's version of "That's How Strong My Love Is" is done with the utmost of feeling and sincerity. "This Island Earth" closes side two.

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

He could have the fastest fingers in Palm Beach County... JC Student Scott Henderson started playing guitar because he "just wanted to do it," and now he's doing it very well.

About a year ago he joined "Paradise," a local jazz rock group whose style is a refreshing escape from the doldrums of hard rock and disco.

Eight years of practice, style change and experimentation have led Scott to find jazz guitar is his favorite style and the Fender Stratocaster his favorite guitar.

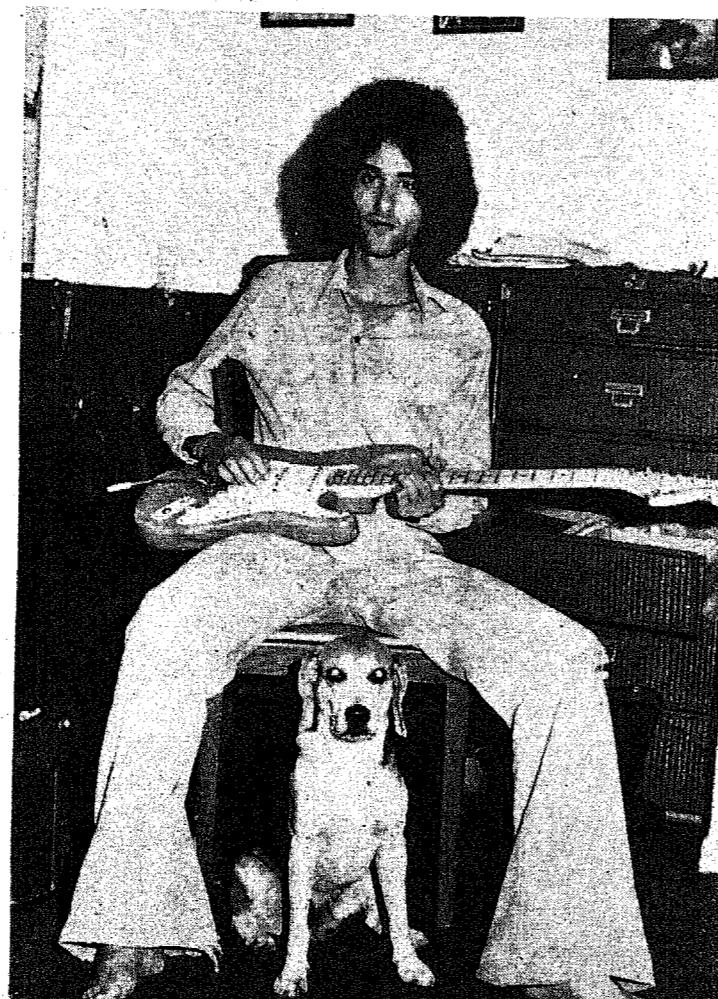
"I started playing rock guitar in high school and was in a band called "Gone Little." I spent a year in Ohio playing in all sorts of bands."

Now with Paradise members Linda Morse on sax and flute, Patti Pacheco on flute and lead vocals, Tim Meyer on bass, and Harry Johnson on drums Scott has an opportunity to experiment with jazz improvisation and technique, and to learn some compositions by his favorite musicians.

"My main influences now are probably Chick Corea and Weather Report. "Paradise" might play selections from Steely Dan and Kenny Loggins, but that depends on what we will do and what the club wants."

Along with the other members he has contributed to the band's strong following. "We have played at "The Greenhouse," "A Bit of Nostalgia," "The Duke" and "Dante's Den" in this area. We seem to have acquired an audience for what we do."

Whatever he does play, Scott



IN HIS APARTMENT Scott practices his favorite Fender Stratocaster with his favorite dog Droopy.

Midnight Express moving

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

It has been called "the most riveting, disturbing film of recent years."

"Midnight Express," directed by Alan Parker and released by Columbia Pictures with Casablanca ("Kiss") Filmworks has at least caused a lot of people's emotions to stir.

The film, based on the book of the same name, tells the story of Billy Hayes, who was a 23 year old Marquette University dropout when he unsuccessfully attempted to get out of Turkey with two kilos of heroin strapped to his body.

The year was 1970, when Turkish paranoia over skyjacking was at its height. When Hayes was routinely searched the soldiers figured the lump under Hayes shirt was a bomb. Although it wasn't, Hayes was arrested and paid for his bad judgement with more than 43,000 hours in a Turkish prison and mental asylum.

He would have been there 30 years if he had not taken the daring "midnight express" — the prison inmates term for escape.

The film reveals Hayes' emotional involvement with his fellow prisoners. With some he formed friendships, others he could only hate; and one relationship was homosexual. But the most important revelation was the inner strength Hayes found within himself.

The film features Brad Davis as Billy Hayes. His emotions run from the most innocent and naive to the most biting and bitter.

Irene Miracle is cast as Billy's girlfriend who comes to see him at the prison. The encounter results in one of the most beautifully emotional scenes of recent films, one in which the semi-nudity is justified.

There are several other memorable scenes in the film which could have been cinematic classics if they were pushed closer to the medium's creative limits. "Midnight Express" does deal frankly with the filthy, degenerate Turkish prisons where inmates stab each other for fun and hashish is smoked openly by both prisoners and their brutal guards. After it was shown at the Cannes film festival action was taken to release prisoners held by the Turkish government.

Billy Hayes himself wishes the film had followed the true story more closely. He regrets the director's "head shake denial" in the homosexual scene which was treated weakly in the movie. He defended the use of violence in the film, saying that it could have been much greater.

The primary aim of "Midnight Express" is to bring about a change in the cold ugly world of people caught, possibly innocent, in inhuman prisons. And thanks to the experience of Billy Hayes we have the warning "If you get busted for drugs over there you're in for the biggest hassle of your life."

Lampon Loon lectures

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

buddies did at Alpha Delta Phi.

He would not disclose all those naughty activities (lack of courage?), and instead read several letters sent to National Lampoon (many from servicemen and old women), most of which complained about the magazine's kinky attitude toward the taboo subjects of death, sex and drugs.

Miller is author of "Pinto's First Lay" a semi-autobiographical story of a college student's first sexual experience.

He recited a selection from his upcoming book "Cock Tales."

The story explained how a few lies and a call from a female Bell System representative can lead to strange personal relations with a telephone.

After his recitation he chided the audience, calling us a "bunch of perverts."

We were disappointed in him, because he did not wear a toga.

He lamey excused himself saying "after two hours of lecturing it would get too cold."

He did leave us with a bit of wisdom however.

He shouted "It's better to be an animal than a vegetable" and left the stage.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Student from El Salvador happy at JC

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

"I really liked Dr. (Richard) Yinger's sociology class, and in my first semester he made me feel welcome at JC," Dylcia remarked.

Dylcia is now vice president of Students for International Understanding, (SIU) which is under the direction of Dean

"I don't really miss El Salvador because I'm having a good time here," she said.



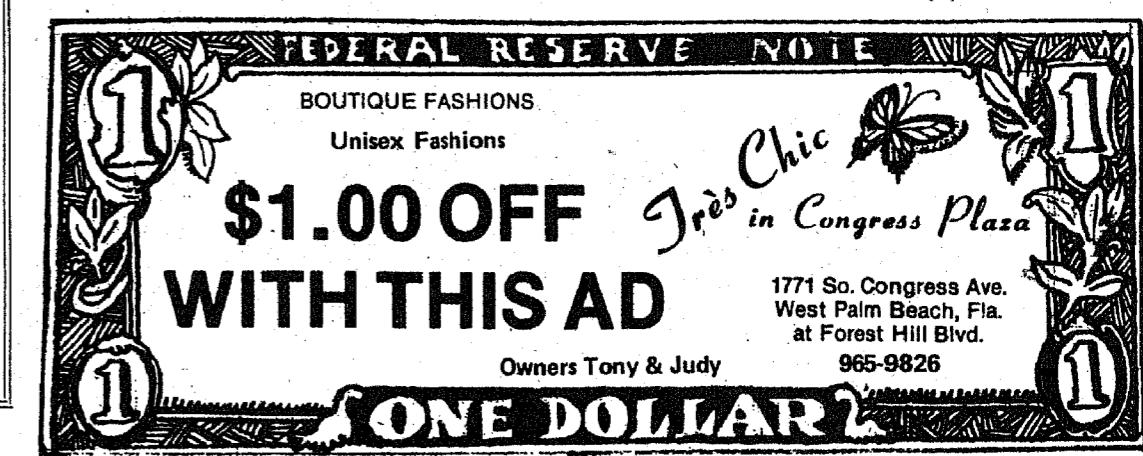
Beachcomber file photo

DYLICIA AVILA moved here from El Salvador last April and says she's having a good time here.

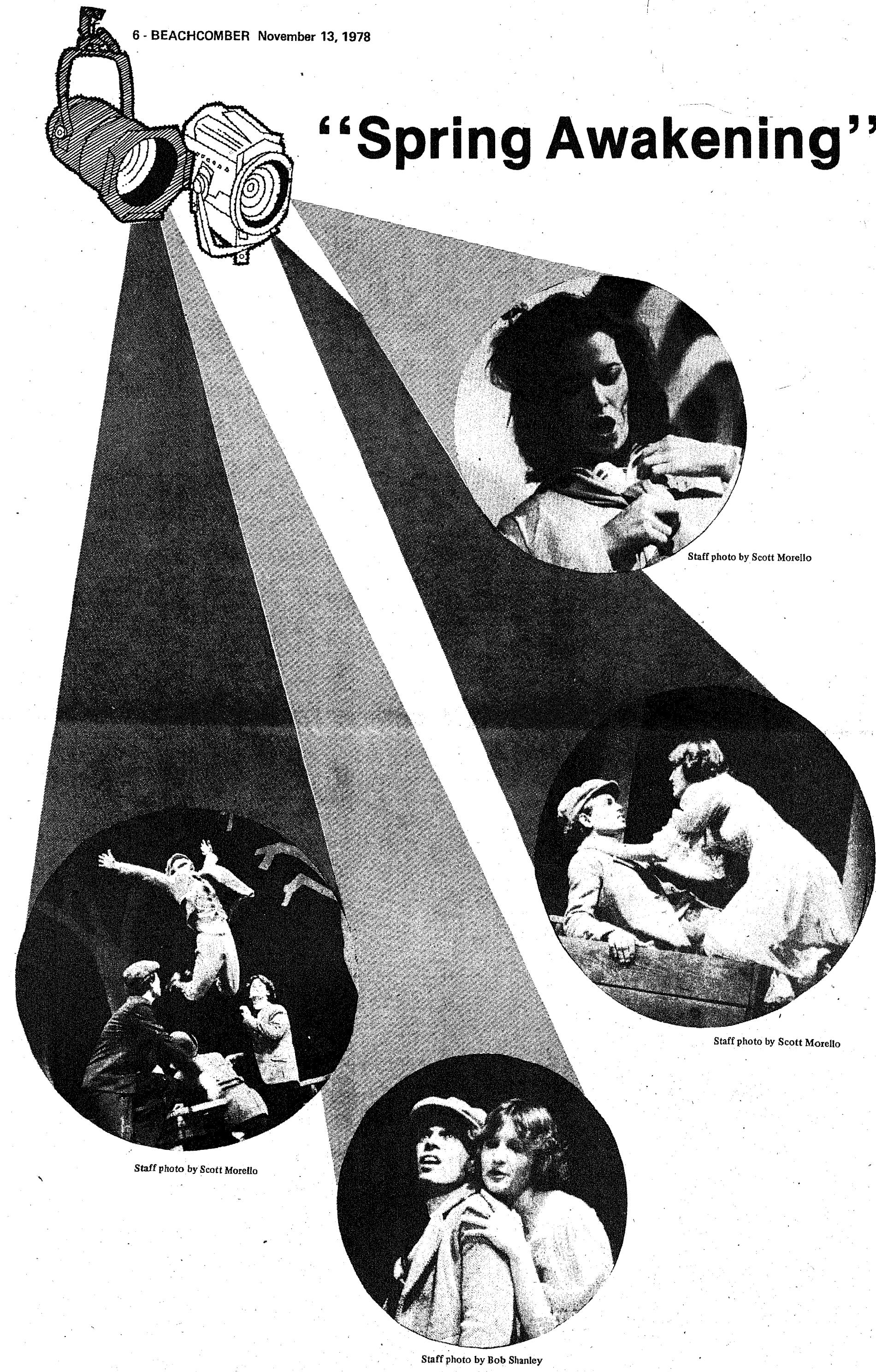
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“Spring Awakening”



Staff photo by Scott Morello

Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Beachcomber // Sports

Football best in bar

Many people seem to think the best place to watch a football game is from the 50-yard line. This may be a good place but another good spot is from stool in your local neighborhood pub.

Besides the obvious lack of high admission prices, muggy temperatures and long waiting lines, the local watering hole has several other advantages.

The best part of the local pub are the in-house commentators who add their own brand of spicy opinion to the play-by-play which is different than that presented by Humble Howard or Dandy Don.

“That darn quarterback ought to throw a screen pass. They can beat them with a screen pass. Why don’t he throw a screen pass?”

“When does Dallas play?”

“He threw a screen pass and they killed him. I knew it wouldn’t work against this team.”

“Hey, was that a touchdown?”

“No man, that was the Prudential Life Insurance commercial.”

The endless banter of these experts is only interrupted by the

occasional request for more beer or small bets made to Charlie (Whoever he is, he is always Charlie) the bartender who is adept at handling both.

Charlie is a small man who likes serving beer almost as much as he likes drinking it. Every time he opens a can of beer for a customer, he opens one for himself.

There are always several people who have no interest whatsoever in the football game.

The two young couples clad in blue jeans and tie-died tops with matching boots, matching sunglasses, matching belt buckles, matching hairstyles and matching mustaches (Some couples try to obtain complete togetherness).

These people are more

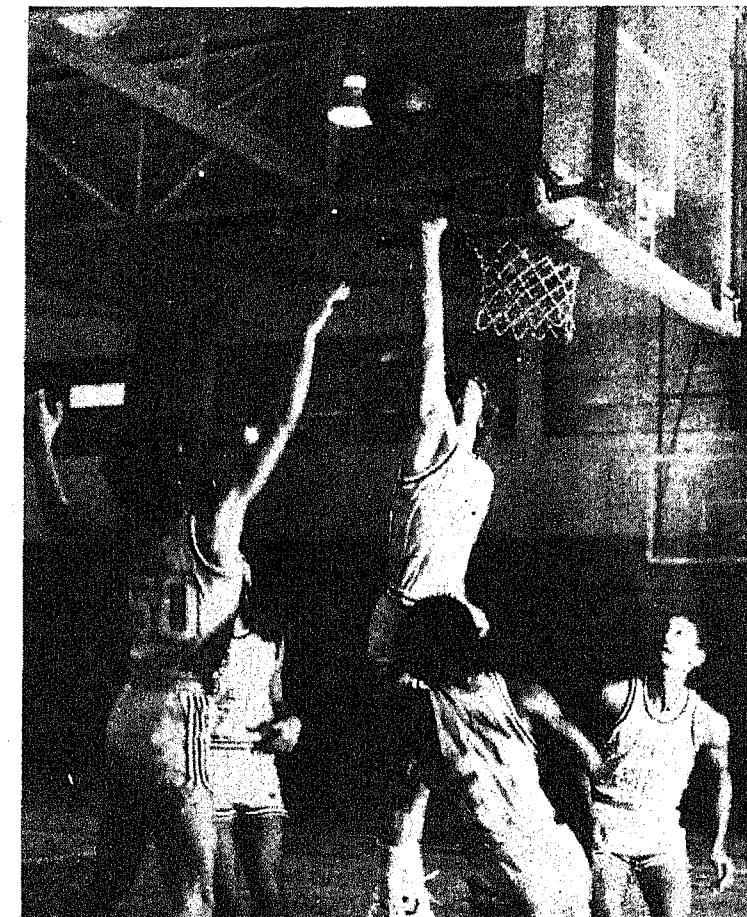
interested in complaining about the lack of communist-oriented country-rock music on the jukebox.

There are two homeless old women who always sit at the far end of the bar and preach that they know nothing about football and then proceed to prove it. The only reason they come in is because their respective husbands had the game on the TV at home and they wanted to get away.

A couple of regulars always come in who prefer to call their favorite sport “pool.” This game is a cross between pocket billiards and drunken street fighting.

They rowdily rumble about the bar at this sport and interject frequent insults in the direction of the tie-dyed just to make sure that nobody takes sides in their private argument and everyone hates them.

The small neighborhood bar has the advantage of being a nearby and cheap establishment to go and view a football game. It also has the advantage of a regular three-ring circus.



Staff photo by Dan Bryan

BASKETBALL TEAM participates in recent scrimmage. The season opens Friday.

Basketball team working hard toward opener

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

Pacer coach Joe Ceravolo has been working his squad regularly in preparation for the 78-79 season which opens Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The Pacers travel to Florida College for the opener.

Ceravolo, who led the Pacers

to last year's seventh place finish in the National Junior College playoffs, was left with a lot of spaces to fill due to last year's graduation. The Pacers have a lot of talented new faces and Ceravolo has been working hard at molding these men into a winning squad.

“We haven’t had many

problems, things have worked out fairly well and the players are coming around to our style of play,” said Ceravolo.

As the Pacer's first two games are away, Ceravolo has set the team a short range goal of a successful road trip while the team is setting its goal on winning the Division 4 champion-

ship. It is too early to make any predictions but Ceravolo feels his team will come along with time. “They could put together everything we’ve taught them in the first game and be set for the year or it may take a little more time,” Ceravolo said.

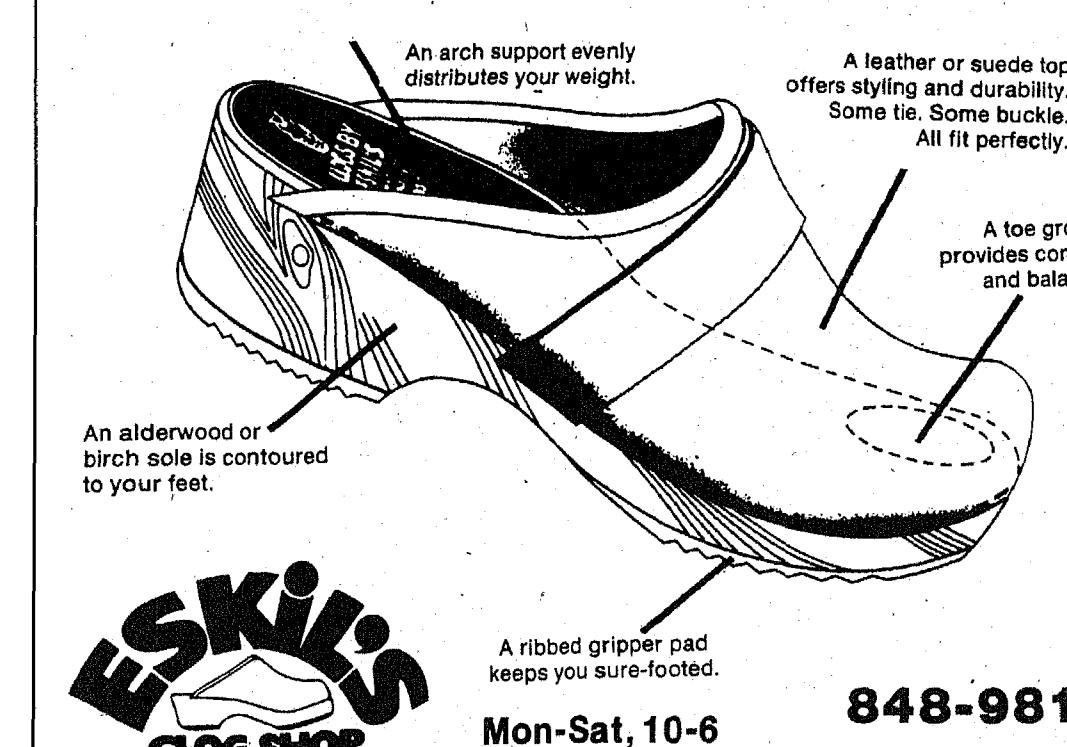
Walk-ons have supplied the

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 17	Florida College	Away	7:30
Nov. 18	Manatee	Away	7:30
Nov. 23-25	Thanksgiving Tournament Hillsborough-Hutchinson-Delgado	Home	7:00
Dec. 1	Polk	Home	7:30
Dec. 2	Broward Central	Away	7:30
Dec. 6	Webber College	Away	7:30
Dec. 8	Seminole	Home	7:30
Dec. 9	Lake City	Home	7:30
Dec. 15, 16	Brevard Tournament	Away	7:00
Jan. 6	Broward Central	Away	
Jan. 10	Miami-Dade South	Home	
Jan. 13	Indian River	Away	
Jan. 17	Dade North	Away	7:00
Jan. 20	Edison	Home	7:30
Jan. 24	Broward North (at Broward Central)	Home	7:00
Jan. 26	Webber College	Home	
Jan. 27	Miami-Dade New World Center	Home	
Jan. 29	Broward Central	Home	
Jan. 31	Miami-Dade South	Away	
Feb. 3	Indian River	Home	
Feb. 7	Miami-Dade North	Away	
Feb. 10	Edison	Home	7:30
Feb. 13	Broward North	Home	7:30
Feb. 16	Miami-Dade New World Center	Away	7:30

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editorials

Reverse Discrimination

The decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court in the recent Bakke case, made this year one of the most important, and progressive years in civil rights since the late '60s. The case has prompted an awareness and examination of the sensitive issue of reverse discrimination.

The progress does not seem to have reached JC.

JC actively preaches and practices reverse discrimination in the form of a doctrine known as the "Equal Access-Equal Opportunity Plan." The plan has been prepared "in response to a joint agreement between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the State of Florida to assure that Florida is not continuing to operate a racially segregated educational system."

According to an administrative spokesman, this means that the college has been literally forced to comply with HEW suggestions.

It is a plan which professes to "provide for opportunity for employment by the college and for opportunity to utilize educational services provided for by the college without regard to race or color, ethnic background, religion or sex."

But in practice the plan is far from "color blind." It has been termed by its proponents as an "affirmative action" plan which is politically a more appealing way of spelling "reverse discrimination" and reverse discrimination like backwards discrimination, inside out, or upside down discrimination, is, in a word still discrimination. Which is, by definition precisely WITH regard to race, color, ethnic background, religion or sex.

The plan pretends to comply with Title VII of the Equal Rights Act but in actuality its method is precisely opposed to the Act.

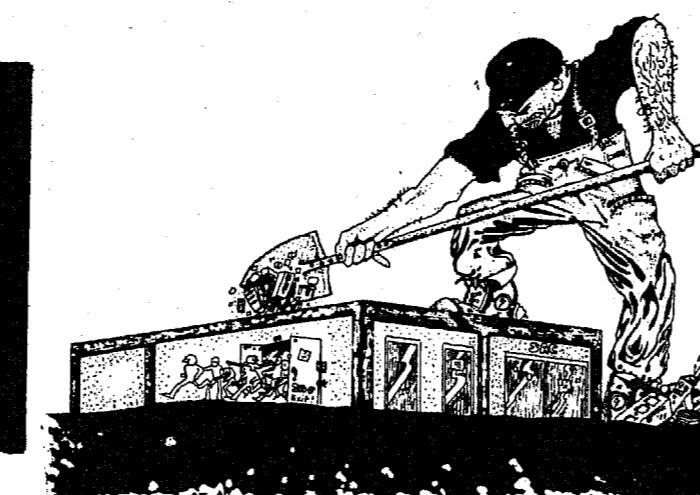
One of the specific goals established is that "The college will set employment goals for classified staff (ie. instructors, and administrators) according to ratios of blacks, other minorities, and women."

The language required by this plan is deceptive and purposely injects the word "goals" in order to avoid the fury that would result by spelling out exactly what the proposal means...a quota system of hiring.

How can the college continue to insist that they are supporting a virtual quota system on the one hand and still complying with Section 703(j) of the Civil Rights Act? "Nothing in this title shall be interpreted to require any employer...to grant preferential treatment to any individual or to any group because of the race, color, religion, sex or national origin of such an individual or group?"

Personnel administrators have admitted that they have at times bent to the pressure of the HEW and hired less qualified applicants because they were members of minority groups.

Qualified students at JC are no less affected by this kind of discrimination than paid employees of the college. While the school maintains an admirable "open

esreveR
noitanimircsiD

Student activities are SACKed

doors" admissions program for most courses of study there are areas such as the health sciences, which, because of the limited facilities, operate under a selective admissions program as well. The ill affects of the EA/EO Plan have corrupted the standards of such programs as well.

Take for example the step that "the college will not depend solely on traditional criteria for admittance into its selective admissions programs. Students who have not been high achievers academically will be considered for such programs." It has been indicated that students who meet all criteria for admissions into the nursing program are being rejected because there is an "under-representation" of minority students enrolled, and that less qualified minority applicants are filling their places.

This kind of practice seems to violate both Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, and Title IX of the Educational Amendments, but rigorously, because we have carefully called these objectives "goals" rather than mandatory practices the school is riding the safe edge of the legal hairline.

But the interpretation of the proposal that "the employment goals of the college (will) include intensified recruitment to increase employment by 1981 to not less than 10 percent Black persons in the Executive-Administrative-Managerial Category" is clear.

The proposal is blatantly discriminatory.

Not only does the plan call for active recruitment of minorities, but it proposes measures to insure that once admitted, the applicants will succeed in the program. The plan calls for the establishment of advisory and guidance programs which will be "sensitive to the unique needs of blacks, other minorities, women and the handicapped."

Just increased hiring of counselors, secretaries, the writing of progress reports, Xerox copying, pencils, paper and erasers, the EA/EO project represents a dollars and cents burden. It is an expense for a liability, which is undermining the academic foundation of the college.

The administration realizes this and has explained that the plan has been imposed upon them.

So why does the plan remain in effect?

The answer as with so many issues at publicly funded institutions lies in money. The college is financially dependent upon the Federal Government for funding in many areas. And more importantly the State Universities have many programs which depend on funding.

"It is the lesser of evils" commented a school official who viewed many aspects of the current program as undesirable.

JC is being forced to play accomplice in a crime against itself. The EA/EO Plan is destroying many exceptional programs the school has to offer, by compromising its academic standards an unfair stigma will be associated with truly qualified minority students in these programs. It is a shame that all of this effort ends up in self-defeat.

Beachcomber

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Feature Editor Diane Genneken
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Business Manager Mary Williams

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

DECA'S "Magic" makes fashions appear

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

"The Magic is You," the 12th annual fashion show sponsored by the DECA Club, was presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 17.

"The fashion show always has a big turnout," stated Beverly Bottsot, Vice-President of DECA and coordinator of the fashion show. "There were nearly 175 people in attendance." The only problem was the lack of space in the Food Service Building. "We could have used more room for the show this year," Beverly added.

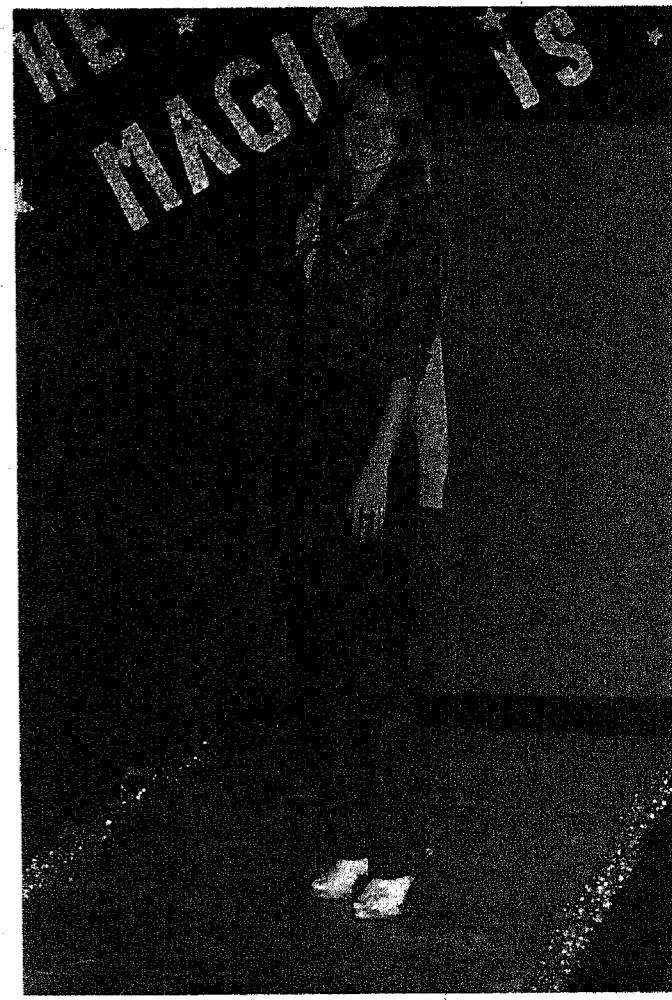
The show was open to the general public and the admission and refreshments were free. The clothes worn were lounge wear, sports wear, casual wear, school wear, disco wear, and evening wear. They were divided into four different categories: Morning, Casual Look, Business Flair, and Night

on the Town. The clothes were donated to the club by the different businesses in the area and the stores gave the club free advertising.

"The main purpose of the show is to give experience to the DECA members in working together," Bottsot said.

About 35 models were in the show, seven of whom were men. The commentator of the event was Anne Monaghan, of Jeans Etc.

In the future," says Beverly, "the club will be working on a free enterprise system. The weekend following the fashion show, three of our members went to Tampa on a National conference to receive information on this free enterprise project that we will be involved with next semester. Also, the Sales and Marketing Club (DECA) will be donating a lot of their time towards the organization's official charity, Muscular Dystrophy.



Staff photo by Scott Morello

'Comber pulls top rating

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

"This is a special treat for me" said Michael Sessler, a judge for the Associated Collegiate Press in awarding last semester's Beachcomber the highest possible rating for a college publication.

Sessler, who had judged the paper some years ago, added "I see you have maintained that consistent, good quality work in each area, work that has made your paper a leader in collegiate journalism circles. You've made some positive leaps forward."

The Beachcomber has received the All American rating for the third consecutive semester from the ACP. The ACP and the National Critical Service supplies an outside, authoritative opinion of collegiate publications across the nation.

The ACP critique commended Beachcomber coverage and content, editorial leadership and

opinion features, physical appearance and visual communications, and photography, art, and use of graphics.

"This is a special treat for me"

During the last semester Doug Hughes was the editor-in-chief for the Beachcomber. Gunda Caldwell was associate editor and Eden White was news editor. Co-editors of the sports section were Jim Swann and Sherman Donnelly. Bob Freeman was the photo editor.

Sessler noted "no wonder so many former staffers are now in professional journalism. Your staffers are getting fine experiences."



Staff photo by Scott Morello

Nukes from page 1

In September 21, 1977 for instance, the American Friends Service said Georgia state officials discovered a shipment of highly enriched uranium spent fuel from South Africa being loaded on a flatbed truck without any safeguards.

But the future looks brighter for the SAC Lounge. No doubt the administration is aware that much recreational equipment has already been purchased for the soon to be set up game room.

The resurgence of activity has been an answer to just the kind of threat that the construction proposal poses, which has dangled the "if you don't use it - you'll lose it" adage before the SGA's eyes.

The driver had no understanding of what he was carrying, no emergency plan, no radiation monitoring equipment, no specific route to follow to the Savannah River Plant and yet was cooperating completely within federal regulations.

Dr. Samuel Bottsot, chairman of the Social

Science Department, commented on the appearance of the "Anti nuke" group and on groups in general that speak at JC.

The Caravan for a Non Nuclear Future approached us about presenting their views, and feeling it was a vital issue, we welcomed it.

"We would like to accommodate responsible community groups who wish to speak at Palm Beach Junior College. It's our nature to deal with controversy."

The Caravan for a Non Nuclear Future continues on a tour throughout the state.

North Campus

Barbara Lehmann, Recording Secretary— Robin Aurelius, Parliamentarian — Dave Fleming, Historian— Irma Jordan, and Treasurer — Dennis Johnson (he later resigned the position and the new Treasurer is Jim Roberts).

This is the first year that Phi Beta Lambda is at JC and the club is fortunate to have a few members formerly members of the Indian River Community College Business Club who can advise them on the club procedures. A few night school students and Main Campus students belong to the club.

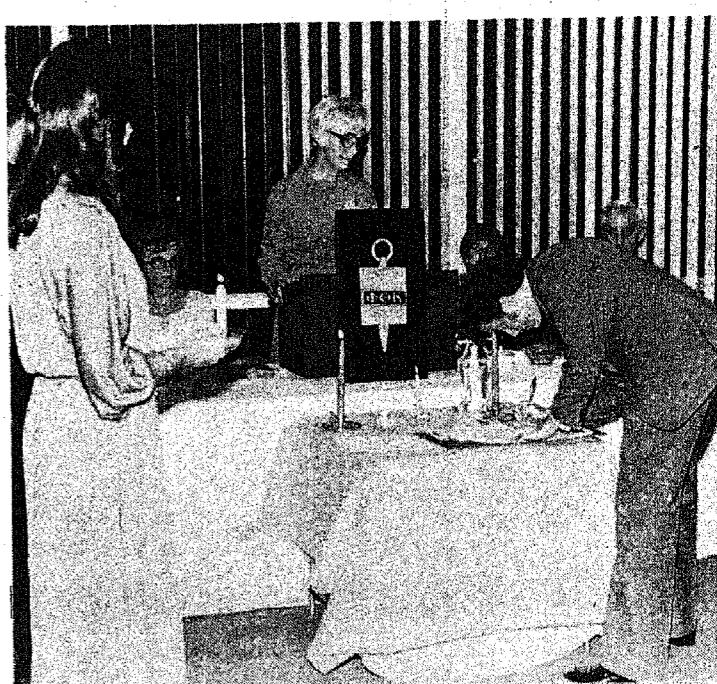
Arnie Garfinkel, Vice-President of the state chapter, Phi Beta Lambda-District 5, presided over the event. The President of FAU's Business Club, Joe Turek, assisted Garfinkel during the presentation.

The officers sworn in were: President — Lester Moody, Vice President — Debra Burridge, Corresponding Secretary —

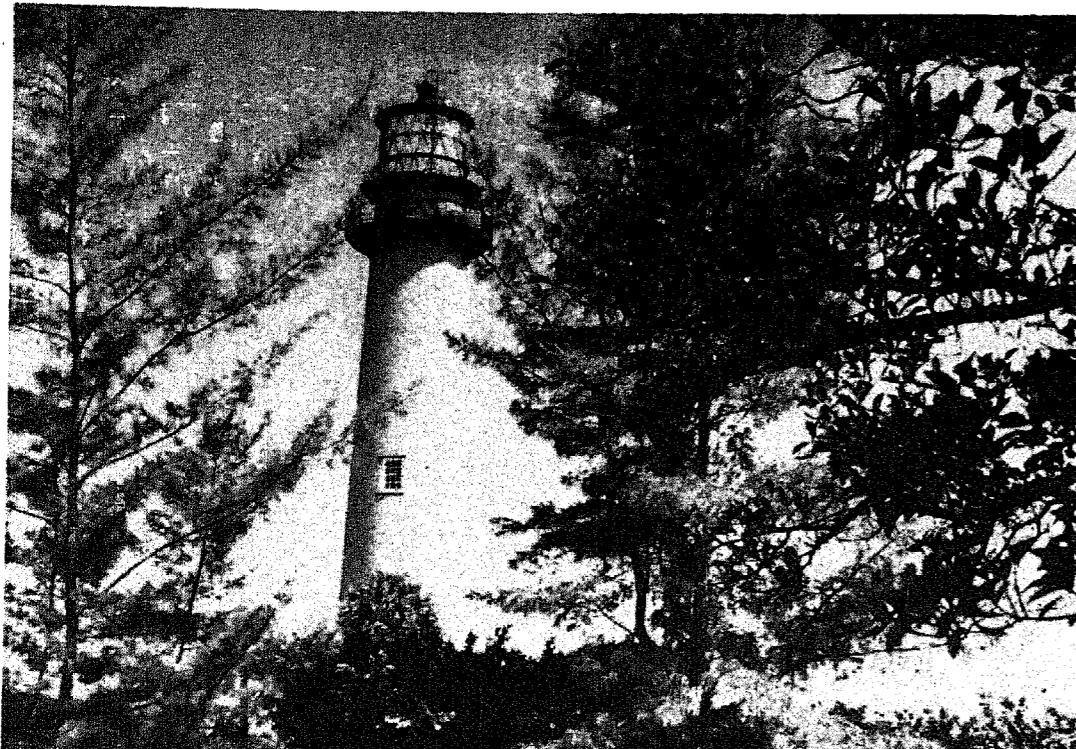
South Campus

By Cheryl Gerow
Dr. Eissey congratulated the new members of the Alpha Delta Iota at the initiation dinner on November 12th for the South Campus chapter of the national honor society, PTK. Mike Emery, Ken Johnson, Susan MacLeod, Elaine Fandrey, Kathy Kratovil and Laura Laird are the new members.

The South Campus intramural flag football team would like to challenge any of the Central Campus teams to a game. The South Campus Team usually plays FAU, but is seeking a new adversary. Any team interested in playing the South Campus, please call Dr. Dan Trehune 395-5100, ext. 2903.



MRS. EDWARD EISSEY oversees the installation of the new South Chapter of PTK.



Staff photo by Dan Bryan

Kelly adds new input

Jack Kelly was selected to head the Data Processing Department through a bold move instituted by Dr. Eissey that allowed the DP staff members a great deal of input in the selection of a worthy successor to Dale Washburn, the former department director.

Kelly, 44, spent more than 15 years with the Palm Beach County School District before accepting the position here at JC.

Kelly was president of the Florida Association of Educational Data Systems (FAEDS) in 1976-77, and is currently on the board of directors of the international AEDS, and president of the AEDS Geographic Affiliates, an organization of

chapter presidents from various state associations.

Kelly stated that his first objective is to formulate an advisory committee, including data processing professionals throughout the county to assist JC in identifying the current needs of the community in terms of academic computing.

Plans for the future, still in the formative stages, include such things as computer assisted instruction, automated guidance systems, as well as enhancements to the student registration systems, the financial and payroll systems in addition to ongoing projects.

"I accepted the challenge" Kelly said. "I can state positively that I've made the right decision."



Richard Gere as Stony DeCoco; Could he be the next Marlon Brando?

'Brothers' film objective



By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

Stony DeCoco is eighteen and has just graduated from high school. His father Tommy is a middle class Italian construction worker - a blue collar man without much of a formal education. With his brother Chubby, Tommy keeps up his "macho" image by boozing and cheating on his wife. They figure Stony is "too smart for college" - Yeah, they think, Tommy can get his son into the Electricians' Union and so continue the family's construction worker tradition.

But Stony has different ideas. He would like some security and a livelihood like anyone else, but he wants to be free to follow his own instincts and find a place in his own world. He's tired of playing "Mr. Macho," and though his father calls it a "sissy job," he wants to "work with kids." His mother, (played by Lila Goldona) is troubled - so frustrated that Stony's younger brother withdraws under her influence. He cannot even eat. The pressure of life builds, and finally Stony takes his young

brother and leaves for whatever life might send them.

The film "Bloodbrothers," based on the novel by Richard Price and directed by Robert Mulligan, is an outstanding, objective view of a group of people (Italian middle class construction workers) who are usually portrayed as a nasty stereotype. The fully developed characters' interactions are more than a mere clash of personalities.

In the film Tommy wants the best for his son but his lack of formal education prevents him from seeing beyond his entrenched attitudes and so, in a sense he is trapped in his own life. His brother Chubby understands the conflict between father and son and becomes a sort of forum for their ideas, but neither he nor Tommy can see a future for Stony in a world they cannot understand.

"Bloodbrothers" is a rare accomplishment. Sometimes the music is a bit annoying (when you notice it the violins come in - almost comically perfect) to orchestrate the emotional scenes and it sometimes seems crass. The acting and the director's objective approach to the subject of growing up and wanting to rebel without hurting the people you love make the film one of the most honest and unpretentious to be released in a long time.

Photo by Mary Young
JACK KELLY, the new JC Data Processing Director.

Carson leads late TV

The eleven o'clock news is over and an American experience spills through the screen of your TV set. Late night television.

For over 15 years the leader in this commercial "Star Wars" competition has been the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson.

Carson proves that even a kid from Nebraska can make it big enough to tell stale political jokes, model his own line of clothing and practice his golf swing after the kiddies have gone to bed.

Between commercials and Carson-esque one-liners, the "Monarch of Midnight" tries to put together a string of interviews with would be or has been stars, skimpy clad actresses, Olga the Plant Lady (Your plants will grow better if you feed them tea and sing them

Welsh ballads") and the residents of the San Diego Zoo.

Why does Carson succeed? What keeps this program on the air?

Nothing. That is exactly what the other channels are offering for competition.

One network is content to soak old reruns of past successful programs for all they are worth by lining them up against The Tonight Show.

"Tonight Starsky and Hutch meet Charlies Angels on the Streets of San Francisco in order to find out why The Magician disappeared, boast the announcer.

The other network specializes in movies, "One night Every Weekend," "Lost in a Beach Blanket," or "Heidi meets Dirty Harry" are spewed for our entertainment.

Queen concert rhapsody in rock

By Perry Jaysekera
Feature Critic

Queen's "Sheer Heart Attack" Concert goers were given just that while witnessing the group's stupendous performance at the Hollywood Sportsatorium. The veteran British rock band put on one of the best rehearsed, best paced concerts to come to South Florida in some time.

Queen began the concert with a fast, rock and roll version of "We Will Rock You" and then proceeded to tear the house down with their incredible repertoire.

One of the interesting points of their act is the way in which they arrange about five or six of their songs into one long medley. By doing half or three-fourths of a song and then cleverly merging into another song, the group managed to please everyone instead of exhausting themselves by doing a song in its entirety. Of course they did perform the whole versions of their bigger hits like "You're My Best Friend," "Somebody To Love," "Killer Queen" and their mini operatic "Bohemian Rhapsody."

Just as the concert was reaching a semi-peak, a huge truss slowly descended revealing a small trap drum set and some stools. The group then appeared from behind and launched into a few old fashioned acoustic numbers which further proved their virtuosity.

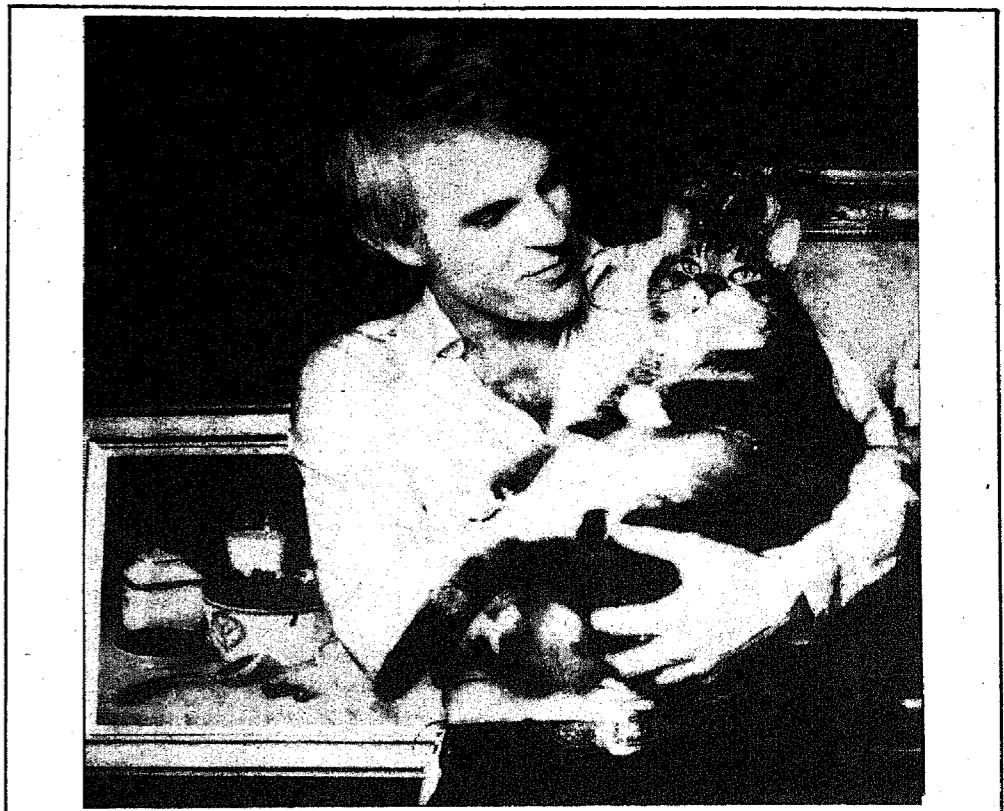
The lights then ascended and it was rock and roll until the end. Their heavier numbers prevailed during this half of the concert. Songs like "It's Late," "Brighton Rock," and "Keep

Yourself Alive" brought the crowd to fever pitch and left everyone hanging as they left the stage. Then at the precise moment, Queen burst out with rousing version of "Jailhouse Rock" which caught everyone by surprise. The group left again and returned with a triumphant "We Are The Champions" and thus ended the show.

But it was the individual performances which made the concert special.

Dressed in a black leather outfit, Mercury covered the entire stage from end to end. His presence and style are overwhelming and all focal attention centered on him. In a lot of groups today, the singer always tries to skimp on his vocals in concert by skipping over verses, slurring words or just screaming over the instruments, but not Mercury. His voice contained all the urgency and idiosyncrasies of his album work with the added dimension of his stage antics.

Queen played a solid two hour set with no opening act. This may possibly be the reason that the concert did not sellout. As Queen consistently sells out in all other parts of the country but not here in South Florida. It's a shame that relatively primitive hard-rockers like Foreigner and Black Sabbath can draw huge or sell out crowds when they appear here, and that a group with the magnitude and talent of Queen only drew a three fourths full house. Nevertheless, Queen put on one hell of a show for the smart ones who did attend.



Steve Martin is hottest comedian

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

1975... "Hey, did you ever see Steve Martin?"

"I don't know, what does he do?"

"He's a comedian, kind of straight looking, gray hair, 3 piece suit. He does this crazy stuff while he tells jokes like making balloon animals and wearing an arrow through his head."

"No, never seen him."

1978... It's not like that when you talk about Steve Martin these days. People recognize him, he's one of the few people you see wearing a \$600 white suit and bunny ears. Today he's the hottest comedian in America.

Martin's performing career started moving about 3 years ago. Now he's selling out auditoriums, performing in Vegas sitting in for Johnny Carson, hosting "Saturday Night Live" and on November 22, NBC will present his first prime time special, "Steve Martin: A Wild and Crazy Guy."

His first album, "Let's Get Small," was the first comedy album, "Let's Get Small," was the first comedy album in 3 years to make Billboard's Top 10 list and his latest release, "Wild and Crazy Guy," was gold before it was shipped.

Last year Martin won an Academy Award for his short film "The Absent Minded

Waiter" and signed a \$1.1 million film deal with paramount.

His success didn't come overnight, he's been in the business a long time. At the age of 21 he won a collective Emmy award for the Smothers Brothers. He went on to write for Glen Campbell, Pat Paulsen and Sonny and Cher. But what he really wanted to do was perform.

"I'm much happier now," Martin says. "I enjoy writing - after it's over. It's a great feeling of satisfaction after you write something good, something funny."

His material consists of one-liners ("Before I start the show I'd like to do one thing that is impossible, so I'm going to suck this piano into my lungs,") ridiculous songs (Be pompous, obese and eat cactus; Be dull, boring and omniscient; Criticize things you don't know about; Be oblong and have your knees removed), and stories strung together with no obvious logic except his banjo playing.

"I enjoy the kind of comedy where something is funny and you don't know why," he says.

The act is designed for one purpose, to make people laugh. It's absurd (Hey, mind if I smoke?.. Uh, no, do you mind if I fart? It's one of my habits... yeah, they have a special section for me on airplanes now...) and it's meaningless (I've got to get a pair of cat handcuffs and I've got to get them right away...) but it works. It's funny and you don't know why.

"It's funny. The more I write, the more bizarre my material is getting. People who don't know my work will understand the old stuff, but will not at all get the new stuff," Martin said. "So that makes me feel good, I'm still one step ahead."

His original goal was to say something with his comedy but, he said "it got to be old hat, so now I've decided to say nothing. A sense of freedom is the message I try to express on stage. My view of the world is extremely personal, I made up my own world on the stage. If there is a message, it would have to be 'do the same thing.' The secret to the success of his act is that there are different

Frustrated fowl pleads for his freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Samuel Butterhall, National Turkey Spokesbird.

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

Turkeys are an oppressed minority. You murder us with hatchets, beat us with clubs, de-feather us, stuff bread inside of us, cook us in high temperature ovens, serve us with cranberries and sweet potatoes, serve us twenty different ways as leftovers for the next two weeks and make jokes about us. You people feel insulted if another human being calls you a "Turkey". Why? Why do you dislike us so intensely? What did we do to deserve this nightmare?

We do not seduce your wives while you are at work or steal your television set during the World Series and yet you still have it in for us. The last time a representative from the ASPCA (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Turkeys and other Fowl) spoke in Congress about this matter, he ended up being the main course on a Congressman's Thanksgiving dinner table.

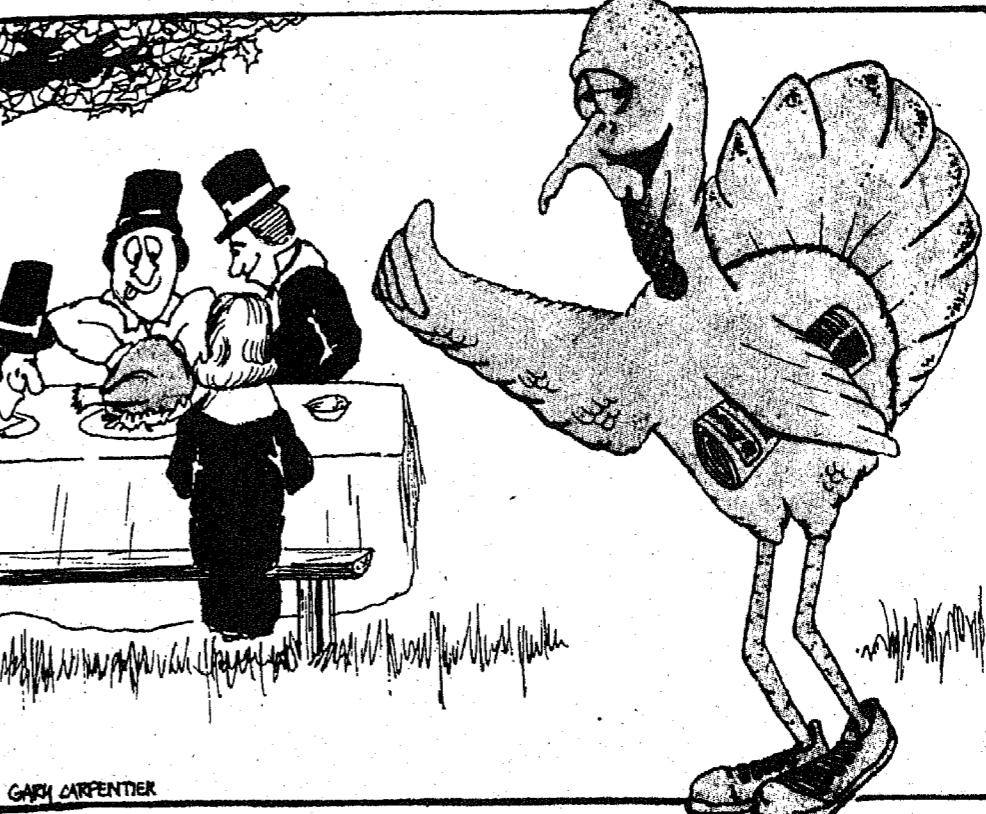
You say that we are dumb, but that is not true. We have only had one idiot in my family, Cousin Giblets. Cousin Giblets went strolling through the woods one Easter, wearing his Steve Martin costume - Bunny

Ears, and was mistaken for a rabbit and shot by a hunter.

Obviously you have some respect for us. You have even named things after us. Turkey trot, turkey races, going cold turkey, Turkey red, Turkey buzzard, the country of Turkey, and the fairytale character, Turkey-Lurkey.

Meat has too much protein and animal fat which is not good for your eyes.

On second thought, we turkeys get revenge in the long run. You suffer with the hardening of the arteries and we sit back and laugh. So this Thanksgiving, I DARE you to have a turkey for dinner.



"What a bunch of turkeys."

(Continued on page 8)



Child day-care center



Photos by
Dan Bryan

Rhodes selected to coach Division IV all-star team

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

Baseball coach Dusty Rhodes has been selected to coach the Division IV all-star team December 2 and 3. The team is comprised of sophomores from all the Division IV colleges.

The games will be played during the major league winter meetings in Orlando and will give the managers and owners a

chance to see some of the Florida talent.

There should be at least two Pacers on the squad. Rhodes also feels that there is a good chance that a couple of his players might be drafted in the January draft.

Rhodes is pleased with his present team but has a few players who are in grade trouble. "We have never had

trouble with that before," said Rhodes. "And I think that we will be okay. It is just one or two players who are having trouble in a couple of courses."

There is a lot of inexperience on this year's team including three first year players catching.

"We do have some inexperience at key positions," said Rhodes. "But we have six sophomores in the infield and

more speed than we had last year in the outfield."

The Pacers have a few games set up with four year colleges to be played at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium in February. They will play the University of Miami on the 4th, Florida State University on the 9th and 10th and F.I.U. on the 18th.

There are 100 tickets

available for students and can be had through the Student Government Association.

"We didn't hit real well in the fall but we didn't work on that too much. I think that we will have a really good team this year."

Rhodes is expecting to play more games this year than in the past and the first game will be January 14.

Beachcomber // Sports



STUDENTS, FACULTY and staff struggle for positions at the start of the annual I & R turkey trot.

Trotters get the bird

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Editor

What would possibly make anyone want to run for a half hour in the sun? How about a turkey.

"I hate to run," said Sunny Meyer, the winner of the women's faculty division in the annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Intramural Board. "I only do it to win a turkey."

For some people however there is more to it than just a turkey. Dick Rusche, the winner of the men's faculty division did it for the thrill of beating Athletic Director Tom Mullins. "We have been talking about it for a week," said Rusche.

Mullins was not put off by losing to Rusche in fact decided to issue more challenges. "I challenge him to basketball and tennis and I will utterly destroy him in both. The only reason I will play him in basketball is because he is a former star here. I haven't played at all but I will still utterly destroy him and in tennis he will be lucky to win one or two games a set."

Not content to just challenge Rusche, Mullins also issued a challenge to Dr. Eissey. "I challenge Dr. Eissey to a tennis match on November 30 at noon on the JC tennis courts. I want an umpire and fine judges and I am predicting victory."

If Mullins is as successful in these challenges as he was in the Turkey Trot, Dr. Eissey will not have

anything to worry about.

"I figured that I would stay back with him and try and beat him at the end," Rusche said. "But I set my own pace and he didn't keep up."

"I had decided to let him run in front," Mullins said. "I picked up momentum after the first mile but he had gotten too far out in front. I had expected him to run out of gas."

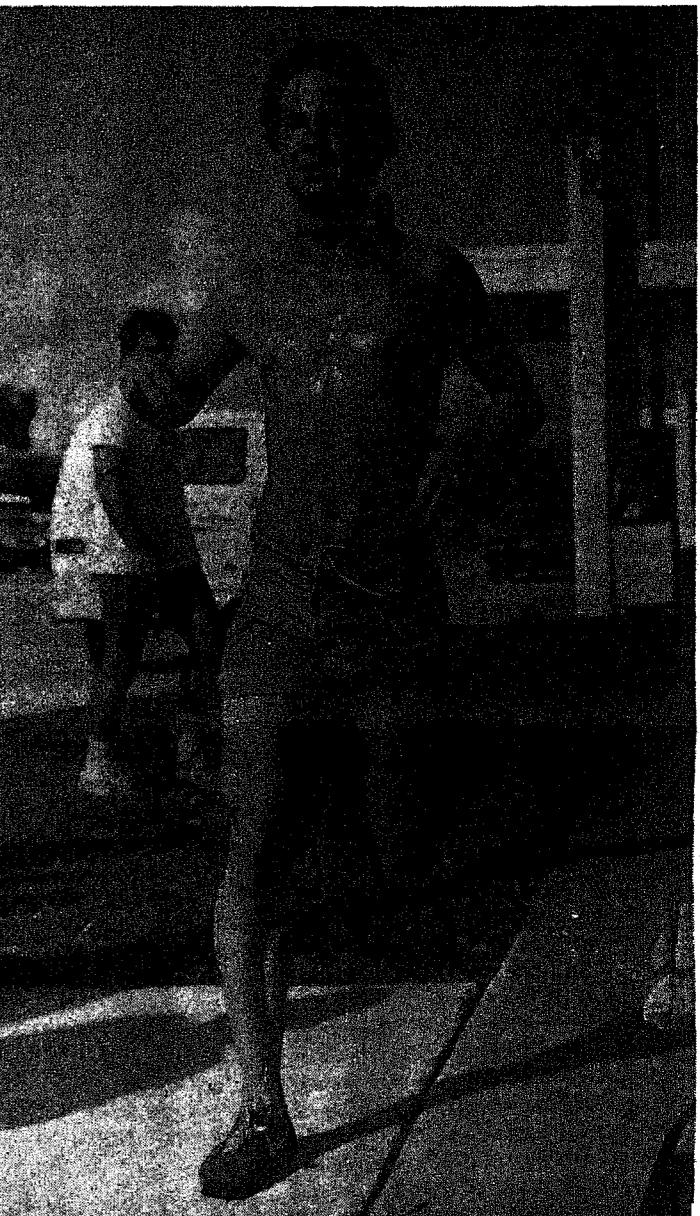
Dave Lenz was the only participant to run six miles, which he ran in 35 minutes and 30 seconds. Lenz was a member of the Lake Worth High School track team.

"I run about 60 miles a week which isn't much really but I run at a hard pace. I love racing and I was using this as a warmup for another Turkey Trot that I will be running in."

Lenz is still hoping to land a scholarship to a four year college on the track team.

And then there are those who run just for the exercise. Jackie Dempsey, who won the women's student division, finished four miles in 32:30. "I run about 20 miles a week just for the exercise. It is something that you can compete with yourself at."

First place prize in each division was a 12-14 pound turkey. Second place was a 6-8 pound hen and third place prize was a 3 pound chicken. Everyone who participated received an intramural T-shirt.



DAVE LENZ strides across the finish line after completing six miles to win the turkey trot.

See Turkey Trot
results on page 8

College bowl committees begin team selection process

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

Last weekend was the beginning of one of the largest scales of madness the sports world knows and probably one that interests a lot of us. The trial and error process of deciding which college will play in which post season bowl game and for what stakes.

Over a dozen bowl committees will be given the task of finding two worthy opponents, capable of not only providing a good contest but of drawing in the big bucks. Location of opponents, ranking of opponents,

and more importantly television favorability will be some of the big factors that will flow through committee members' heads until the bowl's invitations are all met.

Some bowls, like the Rose Bowl, have it easier than most since they are committed to inviting the Big Ten winner and the Pacific Ten winner. The Cotton Bowl has obligated one of its spots to the Southwestern Conference winner and the Orange Bowl in recent years has promised one of its invitations to the Big Eight winner.

The others like the Gator, Peach, Sugar and Sun bowls to name a few, have the tougher job of mixing and matching opponents in hopes of finding a suitable combination for both the schools and the paying public.

Penn State has been drawing most of the attention for the past week as everyone wants to book a national championship contender. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, ranked first nationally at press time, appear to have their sights on any bowl that will give them the best matchup to prove their no. 1 claim. In years past,

fans thought that all we have to do is wait until the holidays when we can sit back and turn on the tube and hopefully witness another year of great bowls.

We're
Fighting for
Your
Life

American Heart Association



"HUMANS" BALL carrier is swarmed by defense in first annual non-annual intramural all-star game. Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Athletes too must endure openers

What do athletes and actors have in common?

Opening night.

Actors and athletes both share the excitement of being in front of a crowd, the anticipation of performance and the jitters associated with beginning a new venture.

But opening nights for athletes have their own special qualities.

You show up for the game with your brand new Puma sports shoes shimmering gold and red, your JC Penny headband with the word "Jock" inscribed on the front and your wire-rimmed Foster Grant sunglasses with the mirror lenses.

You KNOW you are going to stand out.

Upon arrival, you see that every other member of your team is clad in Puma sports shoes gold and red, JC Penny headbands with the word "Jock" inscribed on the front and Foster Grant sunglasses which are wire rimmed and have

On the Run by Robin Plitt

mirror lenses.

All you can do is be grateful for team spirit.

During warmups, you find that your head isn't thinking about what you are doing. You only do the stretches which allow you to peek into the crowd to see how many of your friends have come to watch the contest.

The coach gives you a 45-minute series of exercises which twist and torture your body until you think limbs will drop off and then he utters the classic line "Now men, you have to warm up."

You think of how lonely she is, sitting there chewing bubblegum and screaming obscenities at members of the other team.

But even love has to wait as it is time to take the field.

Steve Martin from page 5

reasons for laughing. Some of the jokes are very straight, some are odd, some have no punch line, some are visual or physical and very few are political ("Doesn't it seem like Carter should have a banjo?") Martin's biggest joke is himself. He's been known to lead his whole audience to a MacDonald's, order 500 hamburgers, and then change the order to one french fry, eat it and leave, without ever losing the audience.

That's hardly what you'd expect from a vegetarian who is a former UCLA philosophy student now living in a solar heated home in Aspen with his cat (Dr. Forbes) and his 19th century American art collection.

"People don't expect someone who looks like me to do crazy things," he says.

"Still \$4...to get in...\$4?" (he laughs) That's not bad, though, you know. \$4 in today's world with inflation and all that it's like 'gee, I got \$4. I think I'll throw it in the street...oh, I can come in here for \$4?...okay..."

what happens?"

Well, maybe 3 years ago people didn't know what happened, but now Martin's fans have learned that he might make anything happen. His material is broad enough to reach the middle-of-the-road audience of the "Tonight Show" and still satisfy the college crowds.

"I think right now the times are very free, everything is kind of happy and optimistic," he says, adding that "even the evils aren't that serious. You can deal with them in the back of your mind." So Martin shows us the humorous sides of subjects from religion and philosophy to the exhibits of King Tutankhamen.

"I'm into the intellectual thing. I went to college, studied the great philosophers...in philosophy you remember just enough to screw you up for the rest of your life. You study important ethical questions like 'is it okay to yell movie in a crowded firehouse?....

"Wouldn't it be weird if you

Nyman scores TD in flagtag contest

In the first non-annual intramural flag tag football all-star game the Non-Humans comprised of the Y-Bangers and the Nads defeated the Humans, comprised of the Colts and the Shrooms, 32-12.

What made the defeat worse for the Humans was the fact that one of the Nads scored a touchdown. It was the first touchdown of the year for an official Nad and was scored by the leagues only female Sonny Nyman.

"I lined up on the strong side and was supposed to split their 3-4 zone," Nyman explained. "But when their free safety didn't pick me up I only had to beat the linebacker."

"Of course I am not ashamed of the fact that a woman scored against us," said Shrooms captain Brad Mohs while trying to hide from the photographers. "I believe that Women can play with the same ability of an armless quarterback or a legless running back."

It didn't take long for the Humans to tie the score as they took the kickoff and marched downfield scoring on a run by Mark Harwell.

Both teams scored once more before the half. Jeff Morris for the Non-Humans and Jerry Tirpak for the Humans.

On the last play of the half another miracle happened when Paul "Little Yellow" Mills broke up a pass to Jim Swann in the end zone.

Mills was not available for comment after the game as he was still being chased by Swann.

There was one notable absence on the field, Robin "Flash" Plitt, the Nads Captain. He was not playing because it was felt that it could not really be called an all-STAR game if Plitt was on the field.

"I think they should have let me play," complained Plitt. "After all who is it yelling 'Go Nads' when we fall behind, who is the key to the Nads defense and who sparks the Nads offense?"

"Certainly not you," the team chorused.

In the second half the Non-Humans totally dominated the game with Vince Bush, Kevin McDaniel, and Chuck Hager all scoring touchdowns and Ray Paul adding a two point conversion.

Pacers finish ninth

The Pacer men's golf team has just completed the first half of the season and Coach Al Weed hopes for better performances in the second half which picks up after the Christmas break.

In their last tournament, the Pacers finished a lackluster 9th out of thirteen junior college squads. The Pacers shot 643 for the two day tournament while Broward the tourney's winner

shot a consistent 606. Jack Lukens was the low man for the Pacers as he shot scores of 76-79-155.

Weed has confidence in his team and feels they will be ready to go in their next outing in early February. He feels his players are suffering more psychologically than from lack of talent. "I know these men have the talent and are capable of better play," says Weed.

Turkey Trot Results

Men Students

	Miles	Time
Dave Lenz	6	35:30
Tom Hansen	5	33:00
Jim Swann	5	33:15

Women Students

Jackie Dempsey	5	32:30
Dede Dechane	4	33:00
Mindy Moore	4	32:30

Men Faculty

Dick Rusche	4	32:00
Tom Mullins	4	33:35
Richard Yinger	3	34:32

Women Faculty

Sunny Meyer	3	32:46
Lillian Docties	3	33:00
Dorothy Witherspoon	2	32:50

Men Staff

Hamid Faquire	4	34:56
Mark Westberry	4	—
Tom Griffith	4	—

Women Staff

Jan Ackerman	3	31:59
Donna Creemans	3	32:48
Joyce Pawley	3	33:00

Concert to be held in Feb.

SGA plans for top bands

By Paul Mills and Mike Erickson

The Executive Board of the SGA voted unanimously last Thursday to make plans for a concert early next term featuring the nationally renowned bands Firefall and The Little River Band.

"They (Firefall and Little River Band) will begin touring together early next year," explained SGA senator Andrew Smith, "and we are very hopeful that we can get them to play for us."

"I don't think we could hold an event of this size on campus for several reasons," explained SGA Vice President Sam Sasser.

"First of all," said Sasser, "the cost factor for holding the concert here is much greater. I don't think we have an

area large enough to seat the people that we could accommodate at some of the proposed locations, and it is the outside people who will be defraying the costs of the concert."

"We would also have to spend a lot of time meeting all of the health and safety requirements for a show this big. Bathroom facilities, fire routes, parking, and the like would all have to be changed, which would take a great deal of time and money."

"But most importantly," reflected Sasser "if we resort to holding activities at our campus alone we may only succeed in isolating the campus from its community."

Mr. Byron De Bee, Sponsor for the SGA noted that a lot of problems still face the concert plans "it will have to go to the senate, then Dean Moss and probably Dr. Eissey," explained De Bee.

SGA President Tom O'Rourke is enthusiastic about the plans. "we'd like to have students leave this campus saying 'at least they did something worthwhile with our money."

"I'm really pleased with the administration's support with this event," said O'Rourke, "I think we can look forward to making big events like this a regular part of JC. Maybe we can start to get students involved with activities outside of the classroom."

Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Vol. XL, No. 10

Monday, December 4, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
associated
collegiate
press

American black music featured at seminar

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

Music students enjoyed a program of American black music last Wednesday. JC music instructor Pat Adams Johnson, and director of the Pacesetters, presented the program for the music seminar class taught by Sy Pryweller.

Johnson, a fine soprano, opened the program with "Cassandra's Lullaby" from the opera "A Christmas Miracle." The remainder of the program was separated into three sections. The first section, spirituals sung by Johnson, included "Where Is This Road A'Leading Me To" by Harold Arlen, "On My Journey Home" arranged by Edward Boatner, and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Robert McGimsey.

Johnson sang "Summertime" from the opera "Porgy and Bess" written by George Gershwin. The students awarded Johnson a standing ovation for the thrilling rendition.

Pianists for the Spiritual selections was Duane Lowery. He also accompanied Johnson in "Summertime." Pat Weeks played the accompaniment for the Art Song selections.

As a special treat for the class Johnson sang "Summertime" from the opera "Porgy and Bess" written by George Gershwin. The students awarded Johnson a standing ovation for the thrilling rendition.

"We want to involve the whole college family, faculty, staff, alumni and their families too," adding that "we hope to have a mountain of usable items brought to the SAC Patio two days in a row."

According to O'Rourke, this is the first time such a large scale drive for the Goodwill Industries has been attempted on this campus. Previous efforts involved collection sites, but no phone drive.

Linda Morton, Director of Human Services at



Goodwill 'blitz' begins

By Mike Erickson
News Editor

Goodwill Industries will blitz a familiar target, the JC Central Campus today and tomorrow at the SAC Patio, through a collection drive for items to be used to train disabled people in new work skills.

The Goodwill Blitz, sponsored by the SGA, involved all of the campus organizations and clubs in a massive phone drive Sunday, to contact every JC student and request them to contribute items of clothing, furniture and any other item that can be repaired for the two day Goodwill collection.

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Linda Morton, Director of Human Services at

Womens, and Mixed Doubles. Interested parties can register at the 45th Street or Gardens Offices. The entry deadline is 1:00 p.m. on December 8.

For the past three weeks and extending onto this week, SAC has sponsored free bowling on Tuesday from 4:00-6:00 p.m. December 9 is the last day for this event. Another courtesy of SAC is discount bowling tickets for both Riviera Lanes and Garden Lanes at 25 cents per game (including bowling shoes).

The only way for these programs to continue is through students using them for their own benefit. The main campus does not offer any of these programs for their students making this a great advantage for the JC-North Campus student.

North campus activities

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Committee (SAC) has finally selected the six positions vacated last year by the graduating students from JC-North.

The new student representatives — Dennis Johnson, Gail Harper, Sam Ewing, Debra Burridge, Nickie Superchi, and Lee Palezzolo — are already in the process of setting



editorial

Let's put students back in student activities

For the first time, JC has an immediate supervisor of student functions in the form of a Dean of Student Activities. Robert Moss is the first administrator to serve in this capacity.

Some doubt has arisen as to whether Moss should be regarded more as a director or dictator of student activities.

Repeatedly through the course of his term Dean Moss has stymied and even squelched student proposed functions, and rarely if ever has he taken the initiative to offer new and constructive alternatives and suggestions of his own.

Last Wednesday Dean Moss notified SGA Senators who were organizing the upcoming street dance that they would not be able to hold the proposed event. Moss explained that it violated existing school rules. When challenged however, Moss was unable to find such a rule and so rescinded his order.

We feel that such a ruling should not have been made initially without actually having the rule at hand. This philosophy represents a negative rather than a positive approach to student activities. Dean Moss could just as easily allow the plans for the dance to continue until he was sure that an unavoidable obstacle existed.

The Beachcomber has often been a victim of this negative philosophy as well.

The vast majority of the Beachcomber's funds were encumbered before this year's publications began. This "tying-up" of the papers money was imposed by Dean Moss during the summer, and the action was not reported to either the editor or advisor and so went unnoticed until the papers computer printout of expenses came through.

This is the first time that Beachcomber funds have been directly controlled by anyone outside of the paper.

Last week, there was some question at the paper as to why certain funds had been transferred within the Beachcomber's accounts. Little did we realize that the transfer was initiated by Dean Moss, over a month ago without the knowledge, much less the consultation of the editor or advisor.

Most recently even the papers honorariums, which have traditionally been decided upon by the staff alone have had to meet with Dean Moss's approval.

While Dean Moss has the power to exercise such control, and is obviously cognizant of his responsibility for the efficient operation of campus activities, we feel that the reins of power have been pulled too tightly upon many groups.

If this is the only way that the activities of the Dean of Student Activities can be carried out perhaps the campus was better off without the inception of the post.

Noteworthy

(Submitted by Freddy Munroe)

TALLAHASSEE: A board of Trustees at a community college has no authority to fine students for violating campus parking regulations, Attorney General Robert L. Shevin said yesterday.

Shevin, in an opinion requested by Auditor General Ernest Ellison said the trustees have no legal authority to adopt campus parking and traffic regulations or impose fines on violators.

"Police power is an inherent attribute of the State's sovereignty which is vested in and resides in the legislature and not in community college districts or other features of the legislature Shevin said.

He said community colleges, unlike State Universities, have not been delegated policy power by the legislature to regulate traffic on campus or make arrests for violations.

We're Fighting for Your Life
American Heart Association

letters

Reverse discrimination

To the Editor:

The Beachcomber editorial of November 20 represents an unfortunate misinterpretation of the PBJC Equal Access-Equal Opportunity Plan, the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Bakke Case, several civil rights laws and a number of terms such as affirmative action, preferential hiring, goals and quotas.

The editorial begins with the conclusion that the Bakke Case materially changes the direction of the civil rights movement and affirmative action or whatever terminology one wishes to use to assure greater involvement of minorities, women and other groups vulnerable to discriminatory practices. Although the Supreme Court issued a narrow ruling as it related to Mr. Bakke's admission to medical school its support of affirmative action was very clear in that a majority of the judges held that the university may take race into account in future admission decisions.

(Although the Court did not directly address the issue, this apparently means that some preference similar to veterans preference may be granted to applicants solely because of minority status.)

Mr. Bakke was allowed admittance to the University of California Medical School because that school failed to understand the difference between a quota and a goal. Your editorial on "reverse discrimination" leads one to believe that you have the same problem.

The University of California had reserved 16 percent of its freshman slots for medical school students to be used for minorities, and other students could not be considered for these slots. This was essentially a self-imposed quota system whereas most people feel that only the courts can impose quotas.

Conversely PBJC's Equal Access-Equal Opportunity Plan does not restrict any of its vacancies for employment or special admission programs strictly to minorities or women but instead actively seeks such employees and students especially in areas where these groups are underrepresented when compared with their percentages in the population. The College has established goals and makes a good faith effort to achieve those goals, but there is no mandate that a person of a specific race, sex, ethnic or handicapped status be employed or enrolled in a specific program if there are no such qualified persons available. It is predictable that the College will meet or exceed its goals in certain areas and fall short in other areas. If a quota system existed at PBJC, the College would be obligated to meet the quota in all areas.

The remainder of this editorial attempts to convince its readers that the College, the State of Florida and the federal government (through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) at least border on the illegal in violation of the Civil Rights Act and other related laws. Again the information is inaccurate.

The primary reason for the Equal Access-Equal Opportunity Plan relates to the "Adams Case" in which HEW was sued and found guilty of not enforcing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. As a result HEW received a court order to require a group of states, including Florida, to enforce Title VI or withdraw the federal funds from the states or institutions which continued to operate segregated systems of education. Thus the "Hew

suggestions" referred to in the editorial would be more appropriately referred to as "HEW requirements" since HEW is under a court order.

Although there are other errors not specifically mentioned the final disturbing point in this editorial is the indication that the quality of special admission programs has suffered as a result of the College's efforts in the area of equal access and equal opportunity. Since PBJC students in these programs have fared very well on state and national performance tests your conclusion is as inaccurate as the rest of the editorial.

Mr. Joseph Schneider
Personnel Director
EA/EO Coordinator

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "Reverse Discrimination" which appeared in the November 20th issue of the Beachcomber concerned me a great deal. I wish to strongly take issue with the EA/EO concept expressed in the article especially in respects to the statements made concerning the "Health Sciences."

The comments regarding the Allied Health disciplines in general were blatantly inaccurate and evidence a lack of objective professional journalism. Although editorials may be controversial, I believe that they should not distort, misrepresent or in other ways paint a false and biased picture of the issue.

Three comments in your editorial regarding the Health Areas need to be retracted because of their inaccuracies.

First: There is NO evidence to my knowledge which indicates "...the EA/EO plan..." has "corrupted the standards of such programs." The standards for admission established to help assure student success in the various programs have been in existence before an EA/EO plan was developed.

Secondly: The concept that high academic achievers are the only ones capable of successfully completing and hence functioning in Health careers is false. The Health programs have taken students in the past and will continue to do so in the future, who are not considered high achievers. The success of these students may be evidenced by the high ranking the College programs have had on the various licensure, certification and/or registry exams necessary for practice in the State.

Thirdly: The fact that during the past two years all the students who qualified according to the Board of Trustees rules have been accepted into the program completely disproves your statements that "...students who meet all criteria for admission into the Nursing program are being rejected because there is an 'under-representation' of minority students enrolled and that less qualified minority applicants are filling their places."

In the future, I would suggest that you obtain facts from individuals involved in the issue. No Allied Health, Nursing or Dental Department Chairpersons were contacted regarding the above issues. You might find upon obtaining the facts that PBJC is ahead and that progress has only stopped in the minds of the uninformed.

John M. Schmiederer
Coordinator
Allied Health Division

Editor's Reply:

I would point out to Mr. Schmiederer that the editorial does indeed make the distinction twice between a quota and a "goal." Mr. Schmiederer is no doubt unaware of District Board of Trustees rules which revise the Nursing Department admissions standards after the EA/EO plan was adopted.

Mr. Schmiederer has also falsely attributed the quote in his third comment to me when in actuality, when taken in context it is obvious that it was made by a third person.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and are subject to condensation.

Venture



Bogus magazine salesman uses student ID in ripoff

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

I feel stupid. Usually I am a person who prides herself in having a great deal of common sense, but last weekend I fell victim to one of the simplest flim-flams I'd ever heard of.

The scheme and my naivete are deserved of some publicity for two reasons. The first is that I deserve to be made a fool of. The second is that I'd hate to see anyone else fall for it. Anyhow, this is what happened.

Saturday morning a young man knocked on my front door.

A visiting friend of mine opened the door and the young man told him of how he was soliciting magazines for International Clearing, Ltd., of Columbus, Ohio. Having just moved into my apartment after six months of travelling and changing address, just getting bills in my mailbox makes me feel permanent. Magazines! Good idea, I went to the door and let the man in.

He proceeded to tell me his name was Mike Miller and that he was a nursing student at the University of Kentucky. He could win a \$1000 scholarship if he sold enough subscriptions and \$500 extra if he was the first participant to accumulate 20,000 points (each subscription having a certain number of points.) He was closer to winning than anyone, only 810 points to go.

I quickly called Consumer Affairs. No answer on Saturday, I called the Post-Times city desk. Someone there told me to call the police.

The police thought I was crazy. No crime had been committed yet, except PERHAPS soliciting without a license, and I might just get my magazines. I told them I didn't want to wait to find out and the man in.

Mike proceeded to tell me his name was Mike Miller and that he was a nursing student at the University of Kentucky. He could win a \$1000 scholarship if he sold enough subscriptions and \$500 extra if he was the first participant to accumulate 20,000 points (each subscription having a certain number of points.) He was closer to winning than anyone, only 810 points to go.

I have a soft spot for struggling college students. I was sold.

Mike went on to tell us how his father was a farmer in the Ohio Valley who thought nursing was for women, and that he was the first person in his family ever to go to college.

Slowly, however, Mork is acquiring earthling characteristics. He no longer sits on his face since Mindy explained that this is impolite, and he has mastered answering the telephone. The first time the phone rang and Mindy asked him to answer it, he paced back and forth looking for it and finally picked up a nearby toaster, held it up to his forehead, and proudly said, "Hello." Mindy kept her cool and directed him to the phone. He lifted the receiver and when the ringing stopped, the horrified Mork exclaimed, "Oh, I've killed it!"

"Mork and Mindy" is already one of the top ten T.V. shows. Robin Williams plays Mork perfectly. His voice, expressions, actions, and the noises he makes are definitely those of an "Orkling."

Slowly, however, Mork is acquiring earthling characteristics. He no longer sits on his face since Mindy explained that this is impolite, and he has mastered answering the telephone. The first time the phone rang and Mindy asked him to answer it, he paced back and forth looking for it and finally picked up a nearby toaster, held it up to his forehead, and proudly said, "Hello." Mindy kept her cool and directed him to the phone. He lifted the receiver and when the ringing stopped, the horrified Mork exclaimed, "Oh, I've killed it!"

This is the dumb part. He asked us to give him his part in cash or in a check made out to cash. I can't believe we did it!

When I got to work that evening I told one of the waitresses how we spent the

afternoon spending last night's tips on magazines. She proceeded to show me an article in the morning paper.

RESIDENTS WARNED OF SOLICITORS — Consumer Affairs Director Alice Scaggs yesterday issued a consumer alert for young people she said are working the width and breadth of Palm Beach County soliciting door-to-door fraudulently. They claim to be soliciting magazine subscriptions for International Clearing, Ltd. . . .

1. Salesmen must have a permit in the city of West Palm Beach to solicit door-to-door. If someone wants to sell you something at your home, ask for the permit. If they can't produce one, shut the door.

2. Don't give cash to door-to-door salesmen. Write a check, and make it out to the company, not to the salesmen or to "cash."

3. Don't be dazzled by a salesmen's knowledge of his product or of Federal Trade laws. If the person is out to rip you off, he's well prepared to act and he's probably quite good at it.

In case anyone is wondering, Consumer Affairs told us to consider our money gone with



the wind. As for Mr. Miller, he'll probably never become a nurse but a used car salesman and a millionaire.

Did you ever hear the one about the travelling salesman? Boy, do I wish I had.

Bacchanalia strikes college campus

By Kathi Irish
Staff Writer

For all its academic ancestry, the toga leads to some pretty wild stuff. The toga, once respectable, has fallen, like the empire which spawned it, to new lows.

The campus toga, adapted from the style of the ancient Romans, is improvised from bedspreads, draperies, sheets, foil, wax paper and chiffon. Along with dress whites and formal blacks, togas run from polka dots and plaids, to abstract prints and stripes. Some adventurous togaties wear fabric printed with slogans wound around their bodies.

Togas can be wrapped, stapled, tied, or pinned about the body. The brave togaties go bare underneath. Cowards wear bikinis. For those who can't brave the chilly weather of South Florida, there's always thermal underwear. Keeping one shoulder bare, the mark of one properly togued, calls for bravery in any weather for the shy.



Togas are the proper attire for special beer, vodka, jello, bratwurst, hamburger, grape, potato salad, cottage cheese, and anything-the-stomach-can-bear-feasts.

Stuffing oneself into a semi-coma with either grapes, jello, or extremely odd combinations of food is the vital epicurean element of a GOOD toga party. Using the hands instead of a spoon is part of the fun of the stuffing rituals. John Belushi first made jello sluing a popular sport for togaties, as Bluto in National Lampoon's "Animal House."

One seriously detrimental aspect of the toga is the rising demand for shrubbery for the leafy wreath that customarily tops the toga-wearer's head. Suspicious persons blame the togaties for the increasing bald spots on the ivy covered walls of the colleges. Toppings also include police car lights, antlers with Christmas trim, mother's old shower cap, and even "hard hats" - subbing for Roman warrior helmets. Of course that 'look' is not complete without the plumber's helper and garbage can lid for sword and shield.

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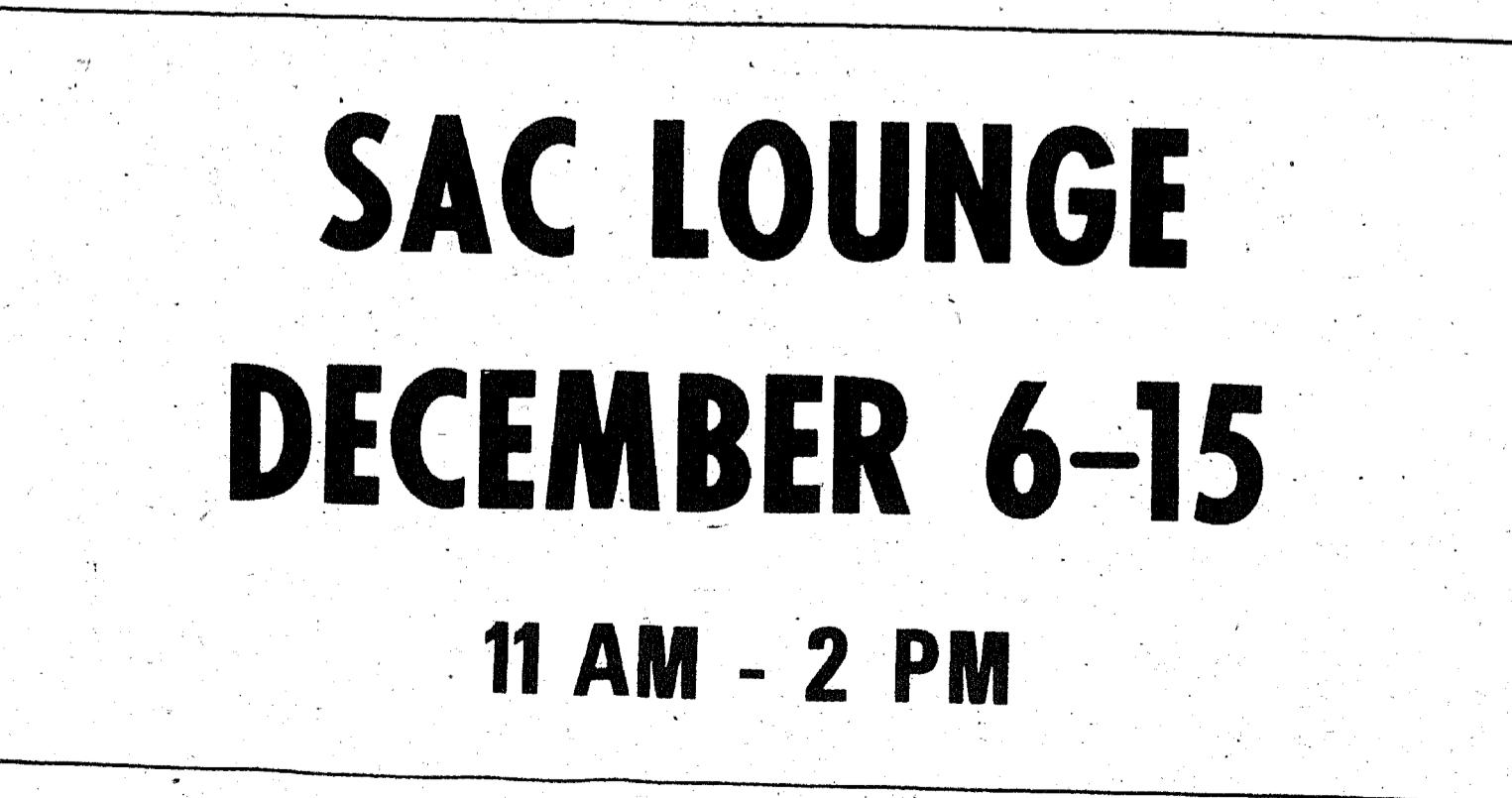
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11 AM - 2 PM

Disc companies raise prices to maintain profits

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

As many of you have already experienced, record prices have risen once again. The last time that happened, in November 1976, the price went from \$6.95 to \$7.95. Now the price tag is shooting up another dollar to \$8.95. Records are becoming more of an expense than an enjoyable leisure time activity.

Why are the album prices "skyrocketing"? The record company executives claim that they are losing money. How are they losing money? In a study conducted in 1972, it was found that 77 per cent of the albums released on the market failed to break-even.

Breaking-even is a sales term in the recording industry which means the units that must be sold to recoup all production costs, advance payments, and applicable overhead, after which any profit may be calculated on the difference between manufacturing and royalty costs and the actual selling price.

In order for artist to continue recording with that particular company, he must sell 50,000 to 100,000 copies of his LP, otherwise he will be written off as a failure.

Why should the record companies continue to invest money in the new artist if it seems like such a worthless and expensive venture? Because of the twenty-three per cent of the albums whose sales exceed their break-point, better than one-quarter sold in excess of 300,000 — and "in excess of" can mean several million. The record buying public must "foot the

bill" for the unsold record artist on their next record purchase.

All right, raise the price of album, but at the same time raise the quality of the records. The records currently being distributed are of inferior quality. Why inferior? Once again the record companies have an excuse. They say that the Arab oil embargo of '74 brought the price of petroleum to an all time high. The material out of which the record is made is polyvinyl chloride — PVC for short — and it is made from petroleum. Also, there is a growing problem in getting the chlorine used in the processing.

Carbon Black, the substance that makes the disc black is also becoming scarce. The reason for using carbon black over "cherry red" or "peachy pink" is because the black is more servicable and more popular with the public. So instead of using pure PVC, they have incorporated extender material that stretches the quality of PVC. The disadvantages of this extender is that it makes the records more brittle, and the plant using it finds they must scrap more discs. The scrap is ground up and used again, but every time you recycle vinyl, the quality of the record surface decreases which the extender, first time around, had somewhat reduced.

Also found in many of the record pressings were ground up labels and wire (presumably from wire brushes used to scour labels from the scrapped pressings) which all adds up to the flimsy records that they are selling us today that warp so easily.

These are only scapegoats for the corporations. In the long run, all they want are higher profit margins and we, the public, are aiding them. There are ways of fighting back though. Many local radio stations are broadcasting com-

plete albums over the air ways.

A thrifty consumer only has to record the album on an 8-Track tape or cassette during the playing (which is usually commercial free) and beat out the high record price. Another way is to wait for the album to

go on sale at a local shop and then purchase it.

In order for the record prices to cease rising and maybe even come down to a reasonable rate, we the consumers must fight back. To buy or not to buy, that is the question.



Staff photo by Mary Young

This troupe of JC actors will gain entrance to professional theatre.

Theatre interns picked

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

Three JC drama students were selected for the Apprentice Program of the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre and two others were selected as alternates during auditions held recently in the JC auditorium.

The three apprentices are Bobby Amor, West Palm Beach; Patricia Koopman, Palm Beach; and Ann Morrison, West Palm Beach.

The alternates are Meg Raney of Stuart and Patricia McKinley from North Palm Beach.

In all, fifteen students were selected out of the twenty five who participated in the rigorous tryouts which included displays of vocal, dance, and dramatic talents.

Others selected were Amanda Scissian and Beth Bigelow, apprentices; and Rick Castillo and Mardie Schaefer, alternates, all from the University of South Florida.

Also Susan Shashy and Lee Gundersheimer, from Florida State University; Kevin Rainsberger and Maima Bloomquist, University of Florida, and Louis Silvers, Broward Community College, all apprentices; and Don Dore, from St. Leo College, Fla., alternate.

Watson B. Duncan, III JC Communications Department Chairman, is among the members of the Dinner Theatre's board of directors and is credited with "discovering" Burt Reynolds' talent as an actor at JC in the 50's.

Referring to the program he said, "This is an absolutely marvelous thing

that Burt Reynolds is doing for theatre in the State of Florida. It's an extraordinary opportunity for Florida college students to get this training that they simply wouldn't be able to get anywhere else."

These apprenticeships will start in January 1979 and continue through the year. Training will be given in all facets of the theatre- apprentices will participate in luncheon shows, do scenes from Broadway shows and musicals and will have an opportunity to try out for extra parts in the regular run of plays offered at the theatre.

Of particular interest are the proposed seminars to be conducted by stars and directors. Credit will be granted the students from the continuing Education department of University (FSU).

Frank Leahy JC drama instructor, is also a member of the Dinner Theatre's board of directors along with Dr. Richard Fallon, director of FSU's theatre department; Richard Allen, the Dinner Theatre's producer-director; Mary Greene, its general manager, and another member yet to be announced. Leahy is also coordinating housing in the Jupiter, Juno and Tequesta areas for the young actors and actresses.

All chosen consider the opportunity to work as an apprentice with the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre an honor, and as Florida builds up its art and theatre programs these students will be a part of better things to come.



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JC playoff system needs change

After being defeated by such heavyweights as Manatee Junior College the basketball team compiled a 1-4 record in the first two weeks of play.

There is no cause for alarm however, when you consider the fact that the regular season means nothing.

Last year the basketball team finished seventh in the nation but was not capable of having a .500 record during the regular season.

Obviously something needs to be done about the playoff system.

The only reason the Pacers

were able to finish in the lofty position of seventh in the nation is because all national rankings are based on the national tournament.

A team gains a spot in the national tournament by winning the state tournament. A team gains a spot in the state tournament by either winning the district or winning the district tournament. A team gains a place in the district tournament by showing up. All teams in a district are allowed to play in the tournament regardless of their regular season record.

Commentary
By
Paul Jenkins,
Sports Editor

This being the case why waste all that time playing the regular season? In

the NCAA basketball tournament, which determines the final standings of four years college basketball teams, only the best teams in the nation are invited to participate.

In most sports the motivation during the regular season is to win to make it into the playoffs, but where is the motivation if you do not need to win until playoff time?

Allowing the Pacers into the national tournament made as much sense as allowing the last place Atlanta Braves to play in the World Series.

Usually a regular season determines who are the best teams in the division, so that should be used as a basis for the state tournament. It would make a lot more sense if the top two teams from the division played in the state tournament and eliminate the district tournament completely.

It was nice to have the Pacers play in the national tournament and bring the glowing publicity to the college, but can a team that finishes under .500 during the regular season really be the seventh best team in the nation?

Beachcomber // Sports

Basketball team disappointing as season opens

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

Through the first five games of the season the basketball team can only be described as disappointing.

They have lost four of the five games and have been hurt mainly by offensive mistakes which include atrocious foul shooting.

In the first game, against Florida College, which the Pacers lost 79-75 they hit only nine of 26 attempts (34.6 percent).

"If we could have shot better from the line we could easily be 4-1 now instead of 1-4," said coach Joe Ceravolo.

Ceravolo also feels that the team is behind the point of progression he would like to have at this point but he does see some improvement.

"We are having problems on offense, throwing the ball away too often and taking too many chances," he said. "But our defense has not played bad."

There has been one bright spot for the Pacers so far and that is the consistent play of freshman Ernie Morris. Morris is leading the Pacers in scoring so far despite running into some foul trouble.

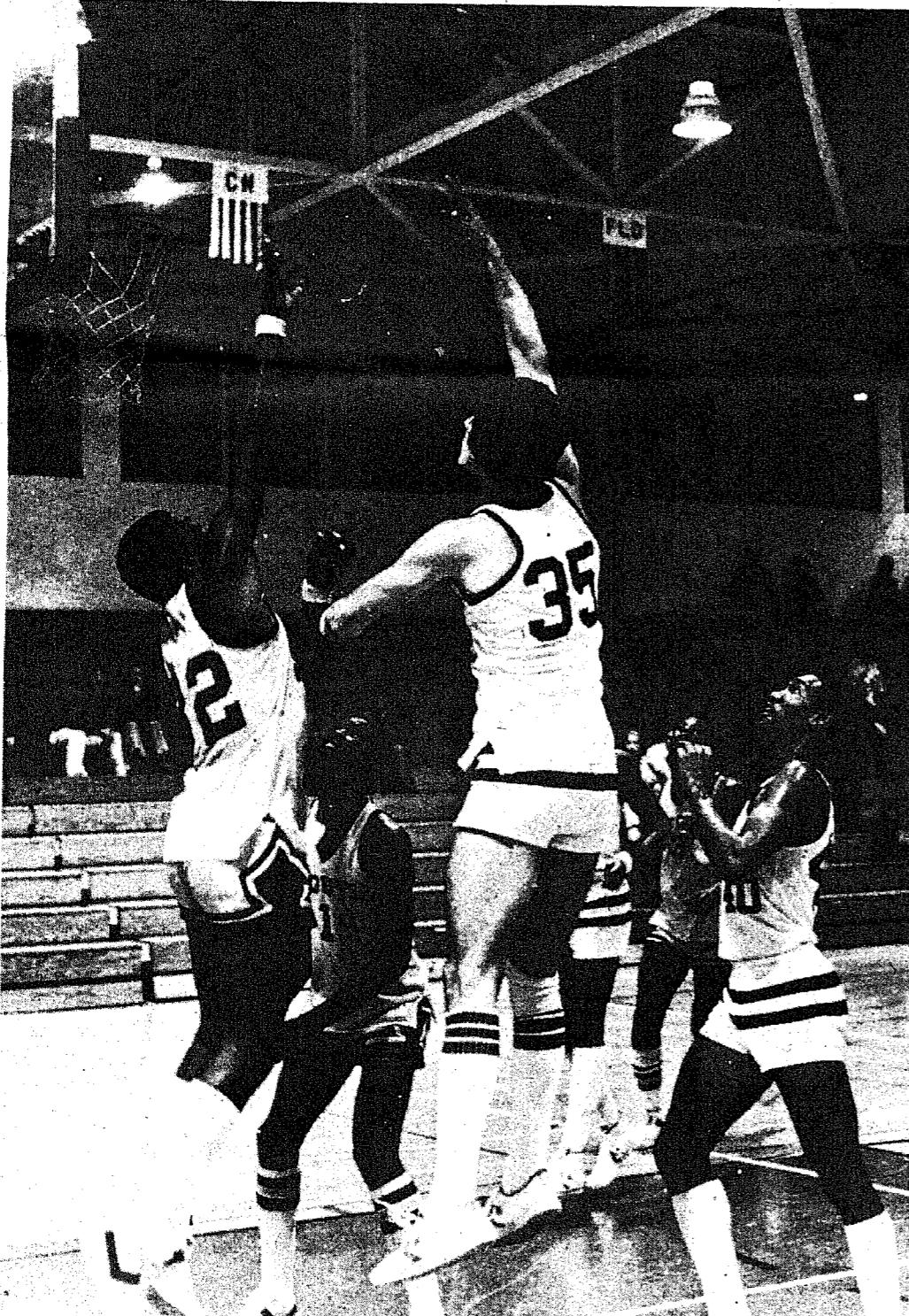
"Ernie is a good shooter and should be consistent for us all year," Ceravolo said.

Morris, a 6-foot guard from Yonkers, N.Y. who was recruited by Ceravolo to play for the Pacers, feels that the college has a good program but that it is going to take time for the Pacers to come around as they are all first year players.

The first two games the Pacers played were on the road. Against Florida College the Pacers tied the score late in the game 70-70 but the inept foul shooting proved to be their downfall.

After that the Pacers traveled to Manatee where they were blown off the court by former Lake Worth High coach Harry Kinnan's squad 108-93.

Manatee was led by former Lake Worth High star Oscar Taylor, who shot 70 percent from the floor and scored 28 points. The closest the Pacers could come to the powerful



Manatee team was 12 points.

On Nov. 23-25 the Pacers hosted a Thanksgiving tournament. The tourney consisted of Delgado from New Orleans, Hillsborough Community College from Tampa and Hutchinson (Kansas) Junior College.

On the opening night the Pacers put together their first victory in a game that might

have been reminiscent of Shakespeare's "a comedy of errors." Sixty-five personal fouls were called in the Pacers 72-69 victory over Delgado.

Down 35-25 at the half, the Pacers overcame turnovers and missed free throws to take a 66-65 lead with 3:47 remaining.

Morris led the scoring for the Pacers with 20 points followed by Howard Hoskin with 13 and John Behan with 10.

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Betting on football games has simple guidelines

The reason for this is obvious. If a diety is willing to attribute his name to a team they have to be good.

If the occasion should present itself that two religious teams are playing each other the only thing to be on is rain.

Team locale is a second factor to be considered.

If you are in Birmingham you do not bet against Alabama. You may win some money if you do but chances are you would only be able to use your profits for funeral expenses.

Team nicknames are also an

Tigers. do you know that can swim underwater?

The names or nicknames of members of the respective teams are another consideration in betting on games.

"Hacksaw Reynolds," simply by the implication of his nickname, is a strong plus for betting. This is especially true when he is playing against Howard "the Rabbit" Johnson.

"Never bet on ambiguous nicknames. Curly Culp, Willie "White Shoes" Johnson, Alfred "Soap Box" Ivory or Gene "Pizza Face" Tortencillo are

nicknames which should not be considered in betting.

Sometimes two players on opposing teams face each other in competition.

Games containing Alfred "Dynomite" Gregory and Leroy "The Killer" O'Hara are virtual tossups.

There are tentative considerations for using the above criteria.

If a Catholic college is scheduled to play a Technical Institute on a Sunday, the religious school is bound to lose. After all, the Bible preaches that this is a day of rest.

This is not a common factor unless the coaches' playbook fails to include the New Testament.

If two Southern teams or two Northern teams are facing each other chances are that either side will win and one should not be on either side.

The above information is not suggested as the exact way to bet on sports. The only guarantee is involved in betting against Beachcomber sports columnists.

(After all, we have to make a living somehow.)

On the Run
by Robin Plitt

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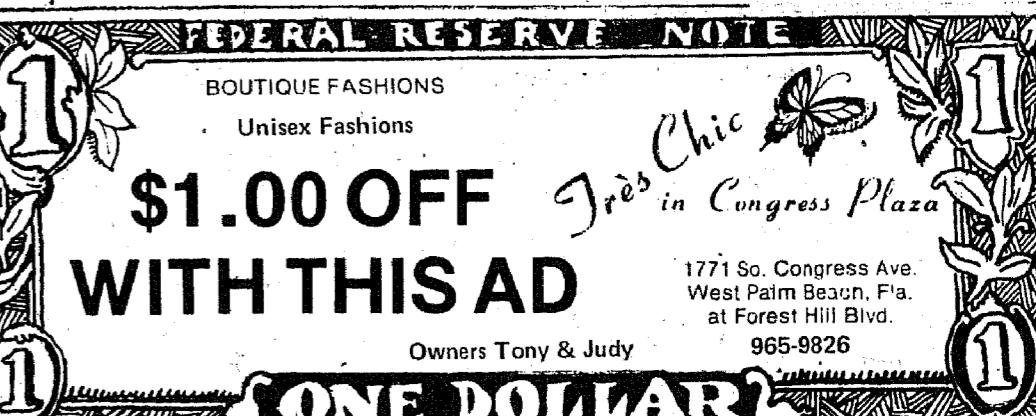
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Eskil's Clog Shop Opens in Lake Park
When your feet need a friend.

Eskil's Clog Shop, America's largest importer of genuine Swedish clogs, opened the doors of its newest clog shop on July 26th in Lake Park. Located at 766 North Lake Boulevard, the shop offers one of the largest selections of clogs found in the area. Owner Frank Bolascio, originally from the Wilmington Delaware area, has been involved in the footwear business since 1954 when he went to work for the chain of Miles Shoes. Frank stayed with the company for twelve years until he accepted a position with the Children's Shoe Boot. It was at this time that Frank first met Eskil Gidholm, founder and President of Eskil's Clog Shop. "I've known Frank for many years," says Gidholm, "and I'm especially pleased that now he's part of the Eskil's corporate family with the opening of his shop in Lake Park."

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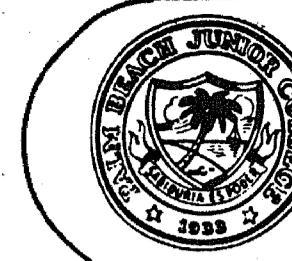
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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



Vol. XL, No. 11

Monday, December 11, 1978

Lake Worth, Florida

Campuses meet, discuss events

By Robin Aurellus
Staff Writer

The second multi-campus meeting hosted by JC North was successful at clearing the lines of communication between the four campuses.

The two hour meeting held at the Holiday Inn of Palm Beach Gardens on December 6 was attended by student representatives from all of the campuses.

A Touch of Class, the modeling club, will be giving a fashion show on December 15th.

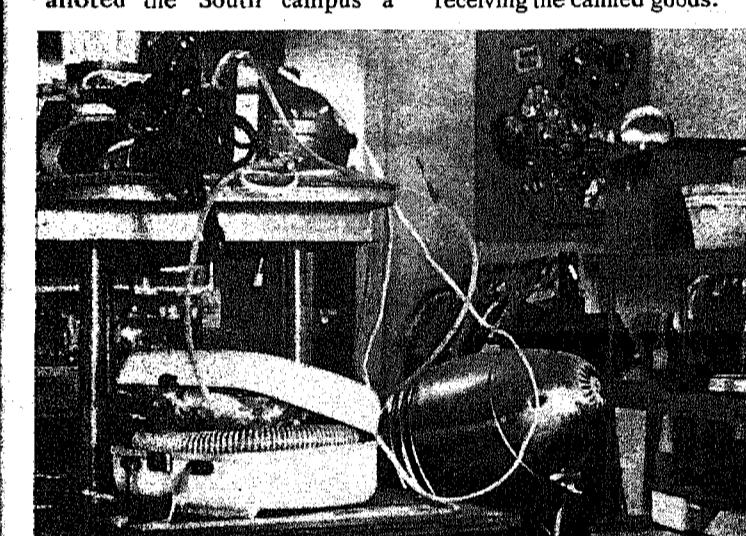
The South campus has a Rathskeller on campus in which beer is served to the students. Next quarter there will be an event called "A Night at the Rath," with a live band in session.

FAU's Atlantic Sun has allotted the South campus a

column in the newspaper. Also, they are co-sponsoring many events together including an outdoor concert in the spring.

Phi Theta Kappa will be sponsoring a family during the holidays and make sure that their Christmas will be one they remember for many years to come. Phi Theta Kappa is giving a needy family a Christmas tree, gifts for the children, and a Christmas dinner.

Dr. Edward Elssey attended the meeting and made several suggestions. One was to have a recruiting staff of students go to the different high schools and convince high schooler students to attend JC. Another was to have a canned goods drive for the needy. Elssey stated, "There are hundreds of those type of people and I appreciate receiving the canned goods."



Staff photo by Dan Bryan

Donated merchandise being sold at local Goodwill store.

Goodwill "blitz" loses battle

By Paul Mills
and
Mike Erickson

"It wasn't quite what we expected," said SGA President Tom O'Rourke commenting about the turnout at last weeks Goodwill "Blitz." "But we still managed to give them a truckload of donations."

The Blitz which was sponsored by the SGA was held last Monday and Tuesday on the patio of the SAC Lounge.

The effort was preceded by a two night, massive telephone drive in which nearly fifty members of various clubs and student organizations placed phone calls to thousands of JC students.

SGA Senator Terri Beerman who manned the phones during the drive explained that people had to be called Sunday and Monday nights because if they were called earlier they might forget.

"A lot of students just couldn't be reached," explained Anthony Smith, who also worked on the telephone campaign, "and we didn't call any long distance numbers."

The drive which got off to a bad start with Monday morning's rain picked up momentum throughout the day. Tuesdays traffic was even more active.

"It was successful," agreed O'Rourke, "but not in terms of the number of students involved. Most of our donations even came from faculty members and staff."

The Goodwill truck accompanied the SGA collection table during the early morning hours of each of the days, and Goodwill representatives were on hand to give donors receipts for their donations as well.

"We're happy to help out on large drives like this and we'll bring the truck down whenever it's needed," said one of the representatives.

Though the truck left before noon, anxious students continued to provide used clothing, small appliances, and other items throughout the day and into evening.

Goodwill industries employs the severely handicapped and the goods collected at the drive will be refurbished and sold at many of the Goodwill stores located throughout the county.



Staff photo by Dan Bryan

Xmas concerts held

The JC Musical Department presented their own form of good cheer for the Christmas holiday in concerts on December 4th and 5th at 8 p.m. in the JC Auditorium.

The December 4th performance featured selections by the JC Community Orchestra and the combined bands of JC and FAU.

The JC Community Orchestra, under the direction of James Gross, is made up of JC students and musicians from the area.

The JC Concert Band is directed by Sy Pryweller and Dan Callahan conducted the FAU Concert Band.

The conductors led the orchestra and band in selections such as Leonard Bernstein's Overture to Candide; Howard Hanson's Chorale and Alleluia;

Morton Gould's American Salute; and some holiday selections.

The December 5th performance featured selections by the JC Concert Choir and the JC Pace setters, both under the direction of Patricia A. Johnson.

The Choir and Pacesetters presented works from Handel's Messiah and a variety of music ranging from classical to pop, folk and rock.

One concert goer remarked that the event had put her into a Christmas mood.

"The selection of songs and the musicians' and choir's performances really brought the concert to life. It seemed like just the right sort of event to start the Christmas holidays off in a festive spirit," she said.

New plans for SAC lounge

By Paul Mills
Editor

A senate committee has initiated moves to revitalize the nearly dormant Student Activity Center, SAC Lounge.

Current plans call for dividing the large main lounge area into three distinct phases, a section of student organization offices, a television lounge area and a game room.

The committee is acting upon recommendations made to it by Dean of Student Activities Robert Moss, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Ervin Rouson, and Vice President of Business Affairs Dr. G. Tony Tate.

"We're hoping to localize student activities on this campus," explained committee chairman Tom O'Rourke. "We hope that putting them all under one roof will increase the activity of student groups."

"As it stands now," O'Rourke added, "the groups are scattered all over campus, which is very confusing to prospective members."

Student Senator Virginia Abdo who is taking charge of the game room operation is looking forward towards getting the facility in shape quickly.

"We've already purchased

much of the equipment."

The game room, which is to be

constructed at the south end of

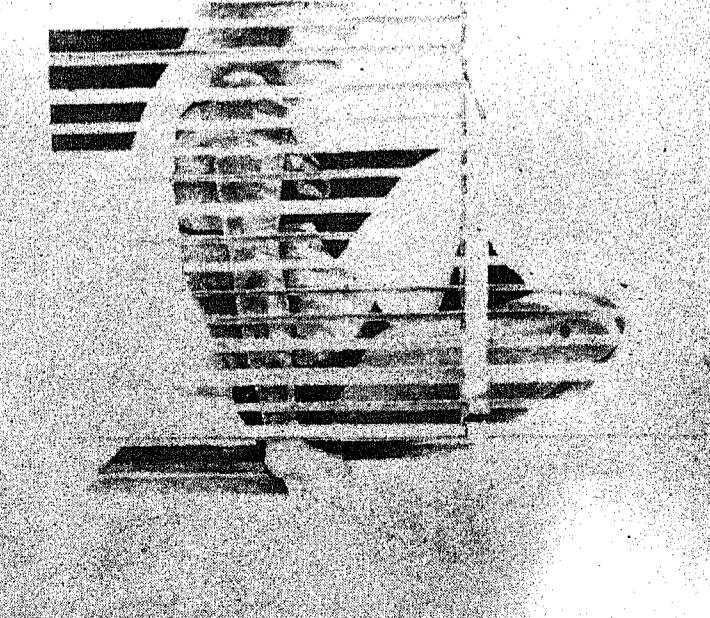
the existing room will house air

hockey, chess, backgammon,

and ping pong.

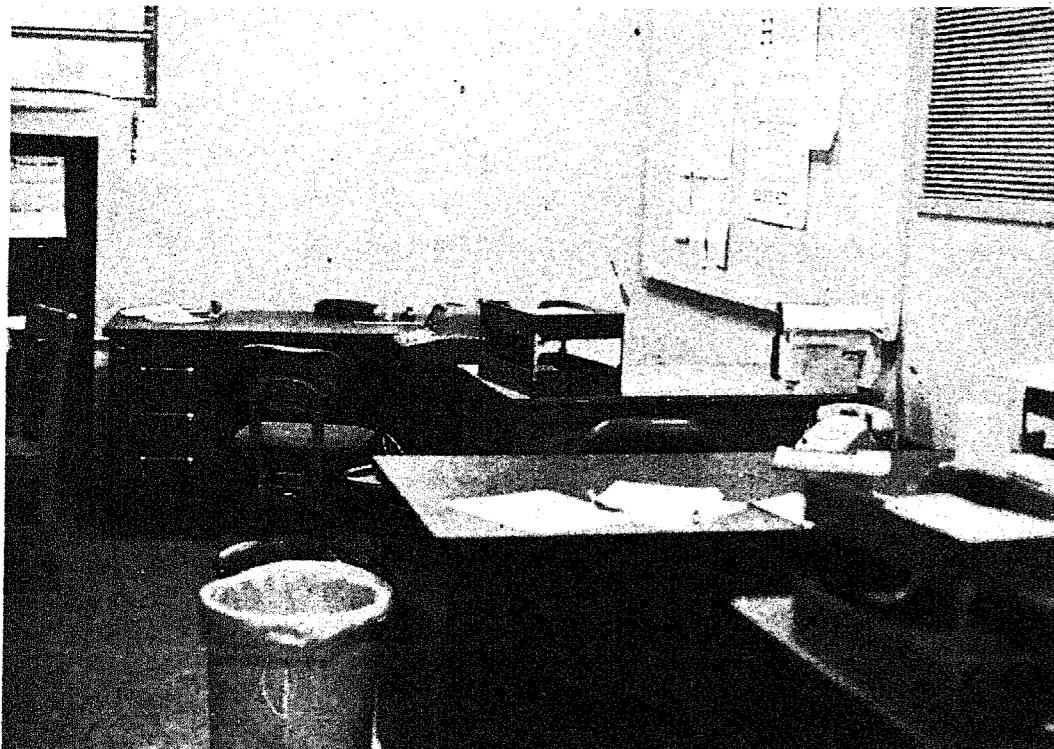
The changes, which have been agreed to by JC President Dr. Elssey, form part of a more long range program to enhance student activities at the college.

"Eventually, we're hoping to turn this building entirely over to student activities," said O'Rourke. This in answer to recent complaints that the SAC lounge was slowly being taken away from the students.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Student art exhibit in Humanities building.



A VISIT TO PROJECT SPEAK-UP. IS ANYBODY HOME?

Staff photo by Dan Bryan

editorial**Speaking out on Speak-Up**

A new committee has been formed to revamp, and revitalize the student activity center.

This initiative has been taken in order to deal with the students' concern that their SAC lounge was slowly being transformed into a mere extension of the administrations holdings on campus.

Many inroads have been made, but one non-student inhabitant of the building may be around for some time yet. The CETA program.

CETA is an employment program funded largely by federal monies. Although many of the goals of JC CETA program may be admirable the means by which the ends are sought leave much to be desired.

The CETA program is currently operating a service called "Project Speak-Up" a center for displaced homemakers. Project Speak-Up is being sponsored jointly by the Commission on the status of women of Palm Beach County, and Palm Beach Junior College.

CETA is budgeting Project Speak-Up money and providing it with supplies and materials.

It is a shame that this support is not more fully utilized.

One would expect that with seven full time, paid employees of the program that there would be the constant shuffle of feet, clacking of typewriters, or rustling of papers. But for what it's worth, our Project Speak-Up office makes a quieter area to study than the library, and you certainly wouldn't

have a problem finding an empty chair, because their rightful occupants are probably out somewhere. Often the phone can be heard ringing on endlessly until the caller gives up.

But the apparent shortcomings of the program are not the major concern. It is not the fact that CETA is providing a college account for office supplies for the project, or that the project is paying one of the CETA workers to drive from JC to Pantry Pride or to her home because it is "official county business," but it is that this off-campus, non-student group is holding precious real estate in a neighborhood that students want to move into...the SAC lounge.

Project Speak-Up hardly seems to fall under the spectrum of activities associated with a "Student Activities Center."

The Radio station has lost an office, but Speak-up has gained several.

Until recently the CETA workers could enter and leave the buildings at any hour while the radio station had to conform to the schedule of the career center.

It has been hard to tell who has more consideration in this "student" oriented building.

The Beachcomber fully supports the most recent efforts made towards revitalizing this waning facility, and although we are sympathetic with the goals of the Speak-Up program, we feel that a "student" building should place consideration of students above that of campus strangers.

Galleon Sinking?

It was the day that the Galleon came out, and already piles of the student produced publication were mounting in the cafeteria garbage.

It is a shame, but it is understandable.

In its present form, the Galleon has little to offer its reader. It is neither here nor there, a misfit amongst genres.

The Galleon is produced as part of a course, attended almost entirely by art majors and the like. While these students are sometimes expert in the applications of photography, color, graphics, and

design.

Unfortunately they are also not very good at writing. The copy in the Galleon is largely uninspiring.

What is the answer to such problem?

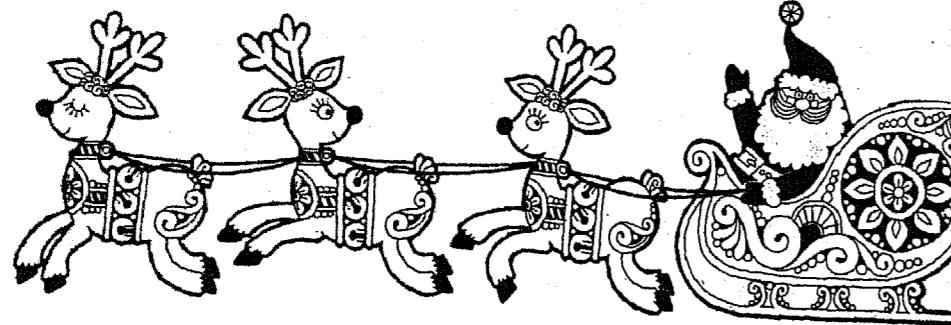
The answer seems to lie in the past. Galleons of the past have been "yearbooks" in the most traditional sense. The yearbook format has allowed students to experiment and practice in the graphics areas of production which they enjoy.

The yearbook also had meaning to its recipient in providing a personal, senti-

mental remembrance of friends, acquaintances and the like in the years to come. Many students have requested the revival of the old Galleon, feeling that in its current state the magazine provides little but momentary interest.

One of the major stumbling blocks in the yearbook scheme is the increased cost of such a book.

We hope that the student activity fee committee will realize the desires of the student and vote to appropriate funds for a lasting publication.

**letters**

To the Editor-

WPBC would like to thank you for something that happened recently as a result of your publication.

On October 2nd, 1978 the Beachcomber printed a story entitled "Radio station albums missing" which explained some of the problems our station faced at the beginning of the term as a result of the theft of over \$500 worth of albums.

Recently we received notice from Arista Records indicating that they had read of the incident in your paper and they sent us several new albums free of charge.

Thanks to your article we have made some small progress towards rebuilding the collection we once had. Thanks again.

Celia Vock
Assistant Station Manager

To the Editor:

The Recruitment Committee of Palm Beach Junior College is asking for the help of all students in a concerted and coordinated drive to increase the enrollment (and FTE) at the College. The response from the staff, faculty and administration has been tremendously encouraging. All have pledged their full support.

Two committee members, Mr. Paul Butler in the SAC Lounge and Mr. Jesse Ferguson, Sr., in the Office of the Registrar, have names and addresses of condominiums, agencies and businesses where we hope to distribute recruitment materials. We need you, the other part of the Palm Beach Junior College family - about 8000 strong - to help distribute the posters with packets to the aforementioned places. Or, you can give us names of "contact persons" in these areas. We need not only your physical support but your 8000 voices to pass the good word about Palm Beach Junior College and the advantages of attending here.

How will this benefit you? You will be playing a leading part in the effort to increase enrollments at PBJC. Increased enrollments could influence more operational funds, more course offerings and programs, more student activities and other advantages not mentioned here. You can have the good feeling of being a part of progress at PBJC.

Join the rest of the Palm Beach Junior College family and let's do a big job of recruiting! HELP! WE NEED YOU!

The Recruitment Committee



**The Beachcomber
wishes all a
happy holiday
season**

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, and are subject to condensation.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley

Venture**Criminal justice juggle bad game**

By Celia Vock
Staff Writer

Judging from the actions of the men who congregate around the Criminal Justice (CJ) Building, one might think that they are taking courses in Basic Hall Blockage and Eye Contact Games.

The main objective of the fall term "Hall Blockage" class seems to be not allowing students to pass through the south or east corridors of the building with any certain ease. Eye-Contact is a game where two people look into each other's eyes from a distance and the first one to look away loses. I am not easily intimidated, but these men never lose.

In September I realized that their authoritative stance was forcing me to look down at hundreds of black shoes. The shoes were a dead giveaway that they were going to be policemen by profession, and their need to feel superior must be part of their training. If I was to win these games, I had to be assertive.

By October I was only experienced enough to look up and see too much polyester and too short denim, but still no contact. It was like playing football for Tampa Bay. I couldn't build up my offense to break through their defensive line. If being late for my 1:20 class everyday would constitute failure, I'm quite sure I'd have been dropped from the course.

The two best produced albums were: Al Stewart's "Time Passages" and Alan Parsons' "Pyramid". Voted the best hit single "We Are the Champions" by Queen.

(Continued on page 4)

Believe it or not, there was a Recruit Choir singing Christmas carols in the CJ halls on December 1. I won my first points in the game by being the only "outsider" to witness that off-key arrangement of "Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire."

I won my next points by actually finding a man that I wanted to stare back at. He was everywhere the CJ students hand out (the cafeteria, the hallway, the SAC patio.) I suppose if he hadn't been so nice looking I'd have won the game right then. But I couldn't look in his eyes that long.

I didn't score my winning point until the group's Graduation Day, the day when the perma-pressed off-duty polyester turned into starched on-duty uniforms.

For a solid 30 minutes the Basic Hall Blockage class must have been taking their final exam because the blockage was amazingly effective. Not a single student came near them. However, it appeared impossible to play a final eye-contact game while sunlight was bouncing around all that chrome and patent leather.

So I gave them a test after graduation, as they gathered together (one more time) on one side of the cafeteria.

I must tell you that they all won, again. Except one man from the Belle Glade Police Department, who was actually kind enough to move his chair so I could get by them and sit down, and then smiled and said "hello." I, for one, am proud of his failure, although it took 4 months to achieve.

I certainly hope we won't have to contend with another term of "games" with the Criminal Justice students. If they need an interesting extra-curricular course, perhaps they could try "Fundamentals of Courtesy and Friendliness" instead.

Betz funds Finn fun

By Diane Gennaken
Venture Editor

Floating down the Mississippi River as Huck Finn and his slave friend Jim did is an idyllic adventure many have dreamed about ever since Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) wrote his famous stories and novels.

IC Communications Instructor Vincent P. Betz is one such dreamer. He did some research on this for a national publication that has plans to assign a reporter to duplicate the route, and then to compare and contrast the journey with the one made by the two runaways.

Betz believes there would be quite a difference.

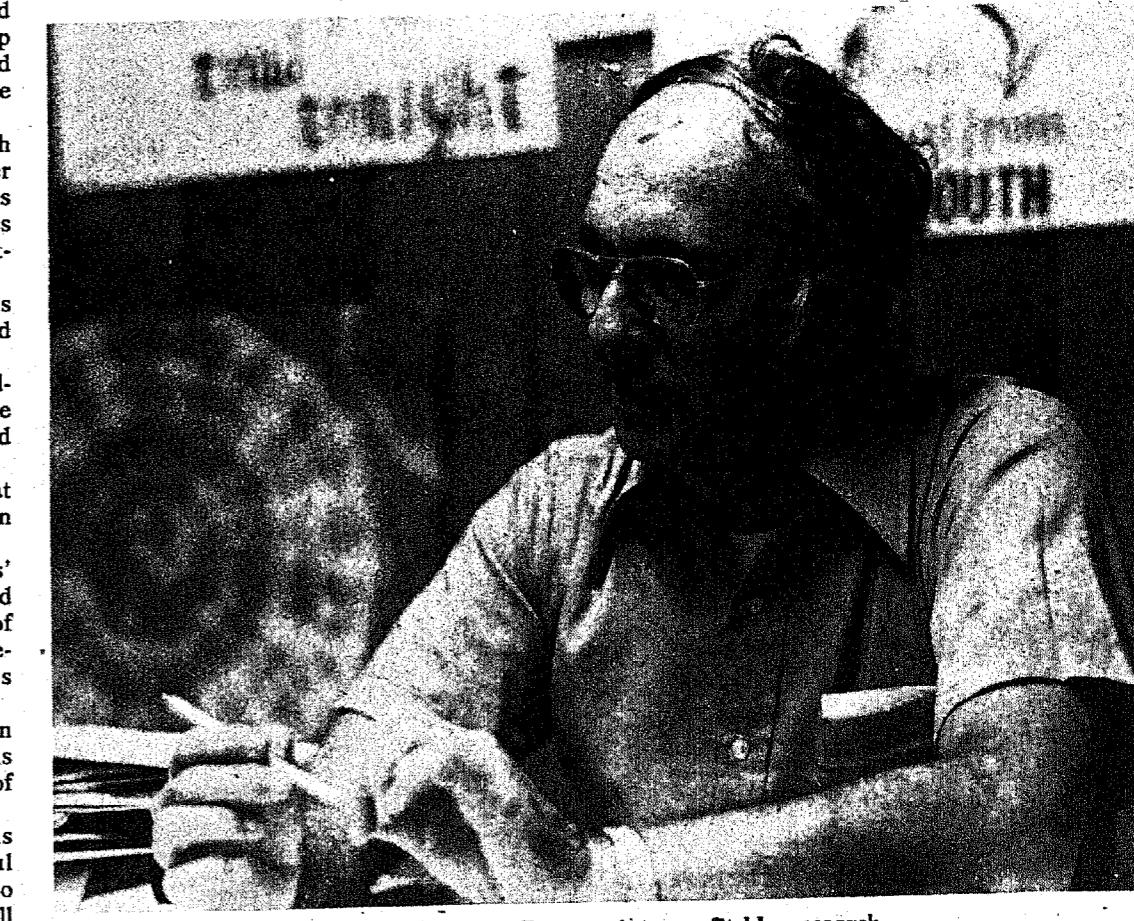
"With the half mile long barge trains of today pushed down the river by tugs I'd imagine the river is a lot more hazardous these days."

Betz has an intense interest in Clemens' work which he covers extensively in his "American Literature from 1865" classes and because of this he enjoyed his research immensely.

Betz says that Clemens wrote Huck in 1886 but that the action took place in the 1840's.

Huck Finn and Jim started their journey from Hannibal, Missouri and floated past Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, and Mississippi, finally arriving at a plantation 100 miles north of New Orleans.

Huck and Jim's journey. However, Betz says, the research was fun, and he was paid very well for his rewarding efforts.



VINCENT BETZ turned his interest in Clemens into profitable research.

Terrorism can be too easy

By Diane Gonneken
Venture Editor

Recently there has been much discussion about the Terrorist Network which is spreading through Europe, Asia, and America. The Network is comprised of terrorist groups who are proposing "a unified high command," and its members wish to wage "Europe's ultimate war for Communism."

There is a big difference between these bona fide terrorists and, for example, the thousands of radical European "autonomists" (disaffected students and workers well to the left of the European Communist Party) often mistaken for them. These autonomists may carry guns, toss Molotov cocktails in street riots, or cover up for terrorists on the run; and most of the recruiting of terrorists takes place in their circles although the autonomists are not in the killing trade.

The terrorists themselves don't necessarily glorify killing, and regard it as craftsman's tool

or an incidental art. "Kill one, frighten ten thousand" is an old Chinese saying they are particularly fond of. But for the killing they do (close range at kneecaps to cripple, or in the head, heart or eyes) a study of the Swiss Army Manual (2000 were recently appeared on the Italian market and were immediately sold out) and a few months of target practice is the only training necessary.

About the only prerequisite needed in becoming a terrorist is the readiness to be killed. He must be ready to cut every tie with home and family because of the elaborate details which govern the terrorist hierarchy. He must keep his radio turned down at night, keep his hair short, pay his gas and light bills promptly, stay out of his landlords sight, avoid bars and newsstands, stock plenty of food and a first aid kit, have any incriminating document packed for a fast getaway, and keep a tight budget. In some cases necessary funds are appropriated by robbing banks and

Discs

Cont. from page 3

The best new group of 1978 is:

Tot (And we're not talking about Judy Garland's mangy mutt either).

The Best Rockin' Animal Award goes to Ted Nugent.

The Best corporate Enterprise Award goes to: Kiss.

The Best Jazz Groups were: Brand X and U.K.

Editors Note: Records provided by Sgt. Peppers Records and Tapes.



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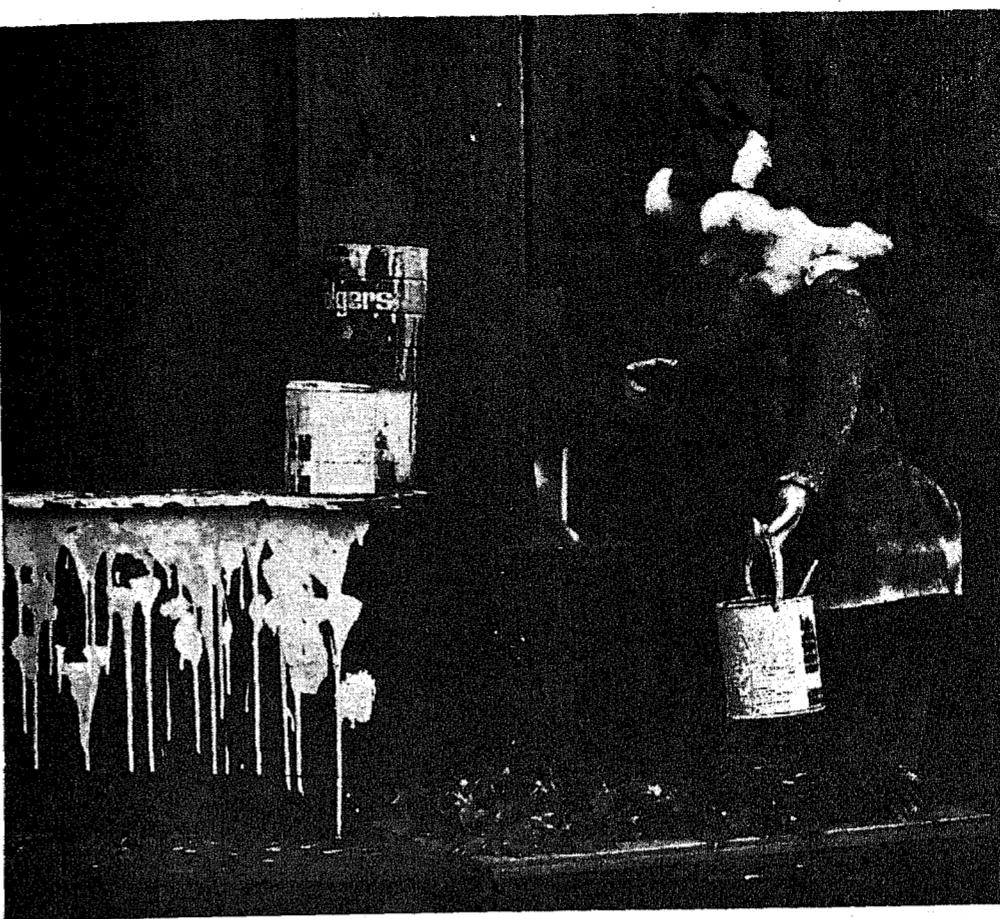
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Karen,
I love you madly.
—Ed.

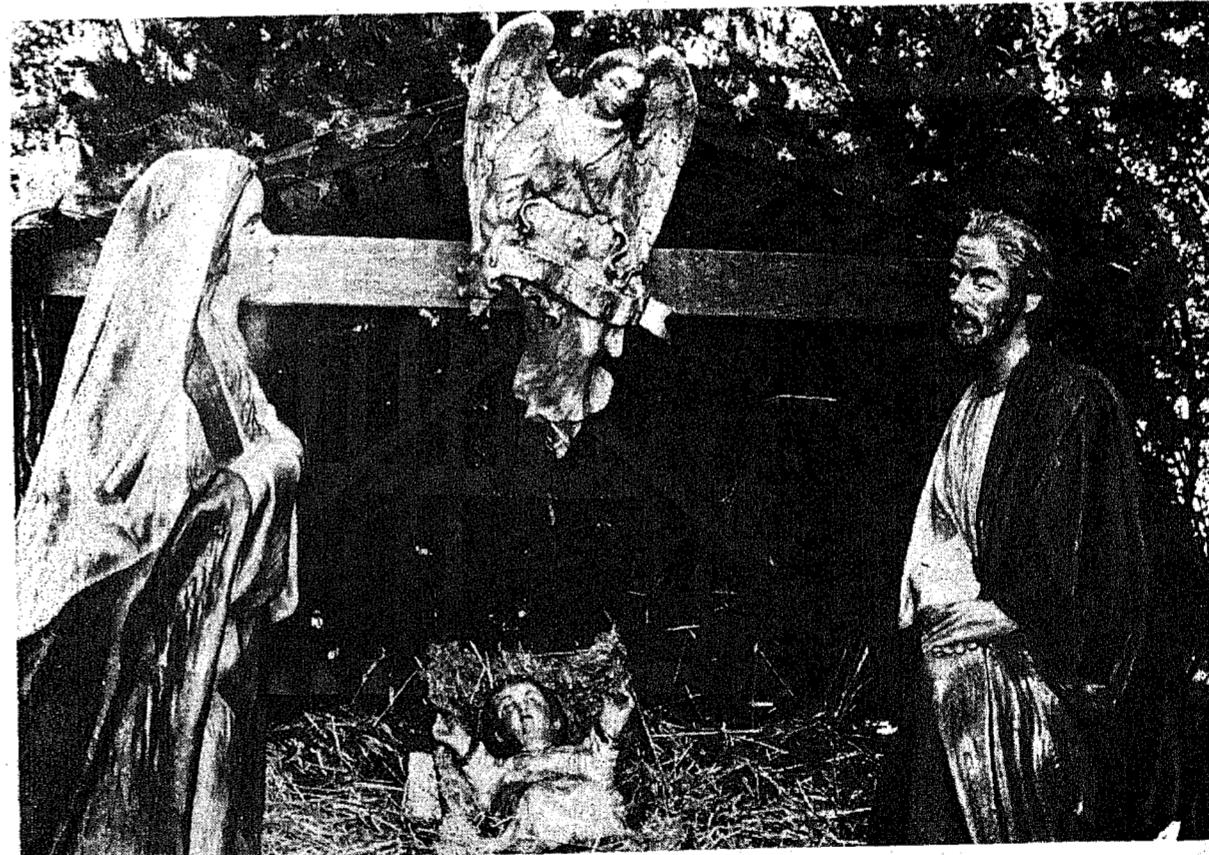
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Florida Christmas



Season's greetings from the Beachcomber staff



Photos by
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SAC LOUNGE
DECEMBER 6-15

11 AM - 2 PM

Cagers close out, can't get a win

If "close" counted in basketball as well as in horseshoes the Pacer basketball team would be in good shape. But unfortunately for the Pacers "close" does not count and their record fell to 2-6.

In four of their six losses the Pacers have been in the game until the final minute but, as they did against Polk Junior College last Friday, the Pacers came up short.

A big factor in these close defeats has been the Pacers poor foul shooting. In the game against Polk, which the Pacers

were leading until the final 10 seconds, the Pacers hit on only 18 of their 29 foul shot attempts.

Jeff Nieman, from Polk, was fouled by the Pacers Jack Behan and made both attempts on a 1-and-1 free throw situation making the final score 94-93 for Polk. Ernie Morris, the Pacers leading scorer, missed a 35-foot jump shot as time ran out in the game.

JC built up a nine point lead early in the second half after being tied at half time 46-46. But the steady shooting of Tony Grier and Jeff Nieman brought

Polk back. Both Grier and Nieman finished the game with 23 points while the Pacers were led by Vance Morgan with 20, Bobby Heath with 13 and Behan with 11.

On the following night it was not a case of close for the Pacers as they were blown off the court by Broward Central Community College 105-86.

The Pacers were also handicapped by injuries. Morgan sat out the game after injuring his ankle against Polk and forward

Ron Beverly did not play after suffering a slight concussion also against Polk.

Darrell Singleton led the Seahorses with 30 points on 15 field goals while Welton Pope controlled the boards for Broward and added 27 points.

Broward Central led at the half 57-40 and despite steady outside shooting the Pacers were unable to make up the big deficit. Bobby Heath led the Pacers scoring attack with 17 points. Howard Hoskins scored

16 points while Morris added 15.

The game did not count in the conference standings and the two teams will play each other twice more during the season. The Pacers will participate in the Brevard Tournament December 15 and 16. Their next home game will be January 10 against Miami-Dade South.

Beachcomber // Sports

Alabama, Penn State battle for national championship

By Jim Swann
Sports Writer

Along with the holiday cheer comes the college football bowl mania and this year will be just as exciting as the past years. The New Orleans Superdome will be home once again for another titanic sporting event.

The Sugar Bowl will be the big event this time and all eyes will be intent on the matchup between Alabama and Penn State as the national champion ship awaits the victor.

Penn State (11-0), comes into the game with a well balanced team both offensively and defensively. Joe Paterno leads a Nittany Lion team that has enjoyed the No. 1 spot in both polls for the last few weeks. A team that has been impressive throughout the year especially in their 17-10 come-from-behind victory over Pittsburgh in their last outing.

Also making the trip to the Superdome are the SEC champ

predict though as their schedule has not contained too many strong opponents.

They have been consistent though and have made a lot of people believers with outstanding performances like their 19-0 win over Ohio State early in the season.

Offensively, the Lions are led by All-American quarterback Chuck Fusina. Fusina is an inspirational leader and is the mainspring in the Lions potent aerial attack - an aerial attack that is considered one of the most successful in the land.

Penn State also boasts another scoring threat in kicking specialist Matt Bahr. Bahr, who set a school scoring record, is one of the most accurate kickers in the nation and gives the Lions' scoring power from nearly anywhere in the opponents territory.

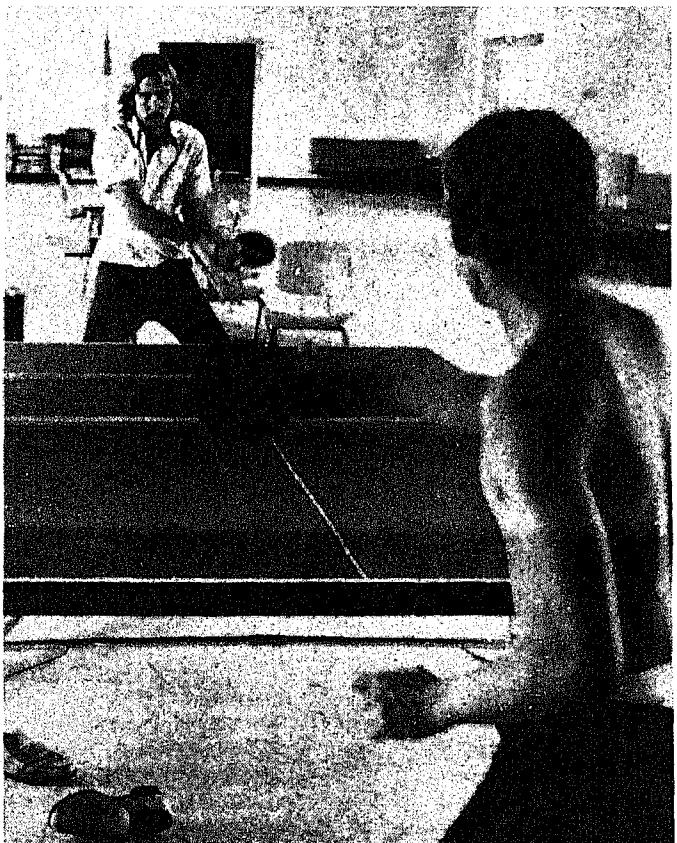
Also making the trip to the Superdome are the SEC champ

and pre-season national title favorite, Alabama. This year Alabama is as strong as always and the Crimson Tide, (10-1) serve as proof.

Alabama, beaten only by No. 3 USC this year, boasts a traditionally strong squad. Offensively the Tide is led by quarterback Jeff Rutledge and the running of Tony Nathan. The Tide has scored effectively all year and appears to be prepared to continue their end zone domination.

Defensively, the tide is strong but isn't that par for an Alabama defense? The front wall has been stubborn on the run all season but the big question mark, arises in the secondary.

Can the Tides defensive backfield stop the aerial barrage of Penn State? This is one question that Joe Paterno is going to search out quite thoroughly.



MIKE GRAHAM returns a shot from Eden White. White went on to win the contest in the recent intramural ping pong tournament 2-1.

Nads overlooked by bowl committees after final forfeit

A poor turnout by both the Nads and the Shrooms forced those two teams to forfeit thus handing the Y-Bangers the intramural flag tag championship.

In the final standings the Shrooms finished second, the Colts third and the Nads fourth. Lack of attendance by the Nads over the final four weeks of the season led to three straight forfeits.

"We would have liked to have played but there was no way we could," explained Nads captain Robin "Flash" Plitt. "On our first forfeit our uniforms did not get back from the cleaners in time, the second week the uniforms shrank and this week we were supposed to play the Y-Bangers and they are a lot bigger than us. If we had played them we could have been hurt. All of the Nads are opposed to physical pain."

It wasn't until the final games of the year when the Shrooms forfeited to the Colts and the Nads to the Y-Bangers that the Nads were able to wrap up last

place. "We had been worried all year because the Colts had been playing as badly as us and we thought that we might have to share last place," said Plitt.

Even though they won the championship with a 6-0 record the Y-Bangers felt that perhaps they had backed into the title as the Nads had forfeited both games they were supposed to play the Y-Bangers.

"We certainly would have liked to play the Nads," said a Y-Bangers spokesman. "We had not sent anyone to a hospital all season so we are really looking forward to changing that against the Nads."

Most of the Nads were rounded up after the game from their hiding place in the canal.

The Nads locker room was a madhouse after the final forfeit of the season as players doused each other in juice warm water. Many of the players tried to get drunk, unsuccessfully on skim

milk.

"In the pre-season polls, we were picked to come in last and we did it," yelled Plitt happily.

It will be the final forfeit for the Nads as they were somehow overlooked for all the bowls.



Staff photo by Bob Shanley
NADS DEFENDER gets beaten on pass play during the last game the Nads showed up for. The Nads scored their only victory in the contest and never played again.

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- **HYPERTENSION SCREENING** at most Palm Beach County Fire Stations, the first Tuesday of every month, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOW IT FEELS TO HAVE A HEART ATTACK

If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest (which may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms) for more than two minutes, you could be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. These signals, however, are not always present. Don't wait. Get help immediately.

EMERGENCY ACTION

Call the emergency rescue service. If you can get to a hospital faster by car, have someone drive you. Find out which hospitals in your area offer 24-hour emergency cardiac care. Select in advance the facility nearest your home and office and tell your family and friends so that they will know what to do. Your life may depend on it.

American Heart Association

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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



XLK No. 12 Monday, January 29, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

FCC week succeeds: participation is good

By Laurie Mann
and
Celia Vock
Co-Editors

Florida Community College Week, the first ever held, was observed by JC and the 27 other community colleges in Florida, January 21-27.

The week of events, sponsored by the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC) was originated to call attention to the services of the Community College throughout Florida, according to Dr. Samuel Bottioto, FACC Chapter President at JC.

"The main objective of this week was to familiarize students, citizens and legislators with the good things the Community College has to offer," Bottioto said, and expressed the wish that people would participate and engage in activities which would help them understand and appreciate the role played by public education in the development of Florida's economic potential and in the improvement of the quality of living of its increasing population.

"Public junior-community colleges in America are the unique contributions of Americans to the social invention of public education," he said.

Each day of College Week was designated to observe a different facet of campus life. Members of the community were invited to the campus on

Monday, "Community Day," to speak with counselors, and on Friday, "Career Day," to visit the Career Center and the adjacent Project Speak-Up center.

Tuesday, January 23 was "Legislative Day," a four college legislative seminar. Representatives from JC, Broward, Edison and Indian River Community Colleges met with their delegations to discuss common community college-legislative problems.

At the seminar, Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nicols urged the legislators to support a proposed budget that would increase state funds for junior colleges.

"Funding for community colleges has lagged behind the other components," he said, "and we need to do something about it. The gap between funding for universities and community colleges is growing greater."

JC President Edward Eisey said Senate President Phil Lewis "has told us we're doing a great job. We are, but we're telling you that we can do a better job with your help."

"We love you, we respect you. But by God, if you want us to do a good job, the bottom line is money," he said.

Included in the remainder of the week were "Student Day," Wednesday and "Faculty, Staff and Administration

PBJC President Edward Eisey right, appears to be in a deep discussion with student government vice-president, Sam Sasser.

World Center.

low-cost, post-secondary education which is available."

Governor Bob Graham, in one of his first official acts in office, proclaimed last week as "Florida Community College Week" and urged all citizens be "more cognizant and supportive of this public

good."

Enrollment 8,709 sets an all-time high

By Kevin Bair
Staff Writer

the last day of drop-add for currently enrolled students.

Although there was some difficulty in the running of the computer, students, staff and faculty members were on hand in the library helping the senior citizens fill out forms and most of them enrolled in one or more of the classes they wanted.

"If you add the gains at South and North to the newspaper and TV courses and the senior citizens, you have just about equalled all our gains over a year ago," Graham pointed out, paralleling the 518 registered last Winter and the 8,191 registrants also being a record up to that time.

Graham also cited that the enrollment figures counted only credit students, excluding the thousands of other students served by the college in non-credit classes of various types.

According to Graham, a continuing trend has been apparent for several years, that more and more students are taking fewer classes. Figures show 8,709 students are taking 69,354 semester credit hours this semester as opposed to the 8,398 in the Fall term taking 70,424 credit hours, and the 8,191 a year ago that took 68,113 credit



PTK annual Gong Show

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is preparing to stage the 3rd Annual Gong Show, to be held in the JC Auditorium February 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Similar to its predecessor, the show will be a fund raising event to send delegates to the

sas City. Auditions for the show will be held February 16, 7:00 p.m. in the SAC lounge. If you believe that you have no talent, it really doesn't matter. Any act of even minimal talent will be considered for inclusion in the

known judges on hand and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Tickets to the event will be \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door, and available from any PTK member of the PTK office, BA 131.

Join the fun and "get into

the fun and "get into

the

Mica's bill bans abortion

January 22, 1973, a Supreme Court ruling struck down all laws against abortion in all 50 states.

A Constitutional Amendment to prohibit abortion on demand may be one of the first pieces of legislation Florida's Freshman U.S. Representative Dan Mica introduces into the 96th Congress.

Asked if his religious beliefs were responsible for his position against abortion, Mica said he hopes "the fact that I'm a God-fearing man will have some effect" on all he does in Congress.

Religious convictions being different in different people, it is unfair for Mica to try to make his law.

Mica, a Catholic, who describes himself as "99 percent pro-life," said that the amendment is necessary because "abortion is becoming more and more a means of birth control after the fact means of birth control and that isn't what the whole argument (for abortion) started out to be."

Those on the "pro-life" side of the issue perceive abortion as "killing an unborn baby" and feel that this statement cannot be challenged, is not judgemental and directly states what is being done.

They stand by the answer to the question "when does life begin" as answered by authorities at the First International Conference on Abortion held in Washington, D.C. in October, 1967. Their conclusion states that "the majority of our group could find no point in time between the union of sperm and egg, or at least the blastocyst stage after the zygote is implanted in the uterine wall" and the birth of the infant at which point we could not say that this was a human life. The changes occurring between implantation, a six-weeks embryo, a six month fetus, a one week old child, or a mature adult are merely stages of development and maturation."

This is an impressive statement.

Mica said his amendment would allow abortions only in cases of rape, incest or a threat to the mother's life. As he understands it, the constitutional amendment sought by the hard-line pro-life groups would outlaw all abortions.

"It's possible that I would introduce my own modified version of the one that's been put forth, with the exceptions," he said. Those exceptions, Mica said, reflect "the reality of our society."

This is also an impressive statement, but hardly a reflection of reality. Is there a distinct difference in the time "life" begins after a rape occurs in pregnancy that changes a "killing" into a abortion?

The "reality of society" is that consumption of alcohol did not cease because of prohibition, and abortions will still be performed regardless of legality.

Abortions before 1973 were too often performed with no Rh tests, no medical records, no follow up care and sometimes on women not even pregnant.

"Reality" is that 98 percent of abortions performed in medical clinics today are done for social, not medical reasons.

Thousands of women used to die every year because the law drove them to self-abortion surgery, attic hideouts and motel rooms.

Women should not be subjected to back room butchery. If this is an alternative to abortion on demand, a woman's right to legally choose certainly has some added weight to it's side of the scale.

As far as semantic gymnastics are concerned, Dan Mica could be to abortion what Anita Bryant is to homosexuality, because Pro-life groups claim that this is not a moral issue, but one of Civil Rights.

Maternity or additional offspring may force upon the woman a distressful life and future. Psychological harm may be imminent. Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care. There is also the

right to choose, abortion will be forced back into a closet.

Abortion on demand is legal, and should remain so.

Editorials



Grade point averages come home to SGA senators

The Student Government Association (SGA) has suffered another severe loss in its battle to keep a "complete" senate. The enemy this time is not lack of student involvement but GPA — Grade Point Average.

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Abortion on demand is legal, and should remain so.

Although SCA has lost a few of their more active senators to GPA, it is encouraging to see that it still holds priority to be at the next barbecue or a clean wishing well.

The GPA requirements for holding office in any student organization, as stated on page 10 of the JC Student Handbook are a 2.0 average in the semester preceding the term for which the student is elected (or in the case of freshman or transfer students, a "C" average on the transcript) and the maintaining of a 2.0 average during each term of office. More specifically, as applied to senators, the SCA Constitution, Article III, Section 4

Beachcomber

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, and are subject to condensation.

Radio's future dim

WPBC, the campus radio station, is back on the air for the winter term, even though they are facing severe shortages in equipment, personnel and support.

Toni Mistretta, station manager, says the future outlook for WPBC is dim as long as student interest and funds continue to dwindle.

"At one time WPBC was one of the stronger organizations on campus, but due largely to past mismanagement and student apathy, the radio station has become little more than a toy," Mistretta said. "I feel that with the right personnel and supervision we can, once again, become a

this term to determine what the students would like to get out of "their" radio station.

Also planned is a record sale with a stock of over 300 records for sale or donation, and students with musical talents who wish to be heard over the air can plan to participate in a new, live music hour to start soon.

The cafeteria will be sounding better after two more speakers are installed to eliminate the scratchiness and distortion now being heard. The new speakers will also allow for better volume control and clearer sounds. Installation is planned for mid-February.



SGA questionnaire

Do you feel that you are making the most of your stay at JC?

Do you think that the quality of teaching at JC is good?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, then you hold the similar sentiments of 200 JC students at the Central Campus who answered these and other questions that were part of an SGA questionnaire to sound students out on some of the issues that directly affect them. Subjects ranged from extra-curricular activities on campus to utilization of the SAC lounge.

According to the results of the questionnaire a majority of the students, eighty six percent, feel that they are achieving what they set out to gain from an education at JC, known by 79 percent of the 200

students, only 45 percent have ever used it.

Students were more critical of extra-curricular activities. 69 percent of the students felt JC needed more activities on campus, almost 50 percent said that they were not aware of any activities and 69 percent said that they would take part in some of these activities if made aware of them.

In what holds promise for a future event, Homecoming, 61 percent said they would attend.

81 percent expressed interest in such activities as movies, dances and concerts and 69 percent said that they would make use of a game room in their spare time. Although the SAC lounge was known by 79 percent of the 200

"I was pleased with the

JC north campus news

By Robin Aurelius
North Campus News

The Student Activity Committee of JC-North has announced the Fall recipients of the SAC Performance Scholarships. Myrna Brick, Mary Clark, Cynthia Collins, Debra Burridge, Mark Edwards, John Isaacs, Donna Keyser, Susan Lucchesi, Diane Marmol, and Anna Miller will be awarded the \$100.00 scholarships courtesy of SAC. An abundance of

students signed up for the scholarships, but only ten students are chosen to receive this honor.

The requirements for the scholarship are the student must be taking at least five credit hours at the North Campus and must receive at least a 3.0 average.

The Committee wishes to congratulate those students who are receiving the scholarships and wishes them the best in the new term.

Tickets may be purchased at the Gardens or 45th Street Center.

student's willingness to make suggestions about their school," stated Terri Beerman, SGA senator, who co-authored the questionnaire, "but we still have to see if students will actually follow through on

their promises. I'd like to see students attend some of the activities we're currently planning. If people come out in number to Homecoming, I'll be pleased enough."

Alcohol on campus

A presentation from former SGA Senator Paul Mills was made at the January 17 District Board of Trustees (BOT) meeting asking that they take a "bold new step" and allow alcoholic beverages on campus.

Mills was originally to speak to the board as chairman of the Student Alcohol on Campus Committee and, although he is no longer a member of SGA, the presentation was made as scheduled.

"I do not want to give up the ideas I forwarded as a senator just because I no longer hold that title," Mills said.

Stating that he was speaking for students who share some measure of "splendid discontent," Mills told BOT that he wasn't suggesting "carte-blanche," but proposing alcohol might be allowed at certain extra curricular activities.

"I know that I'm asking you to set a precedent among local junior colleges, but I feel that

never before has JC been so ready for such a change," he said.

Reaction from the board was mixed. Dr. Phillip Lichblau, board chairman, said his personal belief was that alcohol had no place at a hospital or a school.

Susan Anstead said that the idea might be acceptable at a barbecue or a banquet, "but taking a six pack of beer to a basketball game would be a no-no."

The board voted to forward the proposal to the Student Activities Committee for review. A meeting of the committee has been set for Tuesday, February 6 at noon in Conference Room B.

Mills commented that "just because I'm not a senator doesn't mean I'm going to stop working for necessary changes at this college," adding that "from now on Paul Mills will speak for Paul Mills, not for SGA."

Homecoming

The Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring the first Homecoming in years to be held February 1-3.

The theme for the event is "Around the World in 80 Days," and all activities are to be correspondent with the theme.

First on the list of activities is a "Dress-Up" day, Thursday, February 1. SGA is asking all students to dress up in costumes of the world and, if possible, use the school colors.

February 1 is also "Exhibition Day" starting with the 6th Annual "Children's Walkathon" organized by the Early Childhood Club, from 9 a.m. to noon on the tennis courts. ECC expects the 22 students who attend the Montessori oriented school to walk in the theme.

Friday, February 2 is "Dress-Up Day" II. A pep rally has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on the SAC patio to be

followed by a parade through the city of Lake Worth.

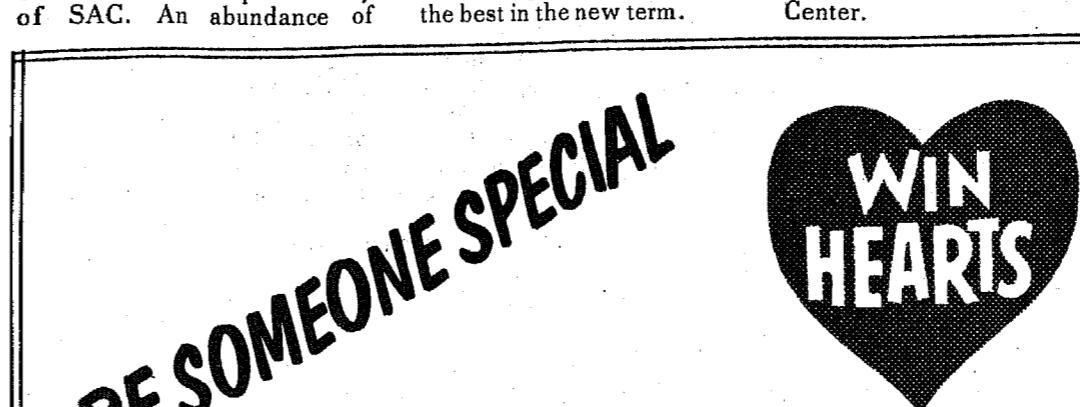
The parade will consist of cheerleaders, bands and floats and spiritmobiles made by JC clubs and organizations. The Homecoming court will ride the SGA float.

Saturday, February 3, is the day of a barbecue prepared by the Bed and Bread Club at Center Park Picnic Area in John Prince Park at 2 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Stagefright, Hampton and friends.

The event is climaxed Saturday night by a basketball game between the Pacers and Indiana River Community College.

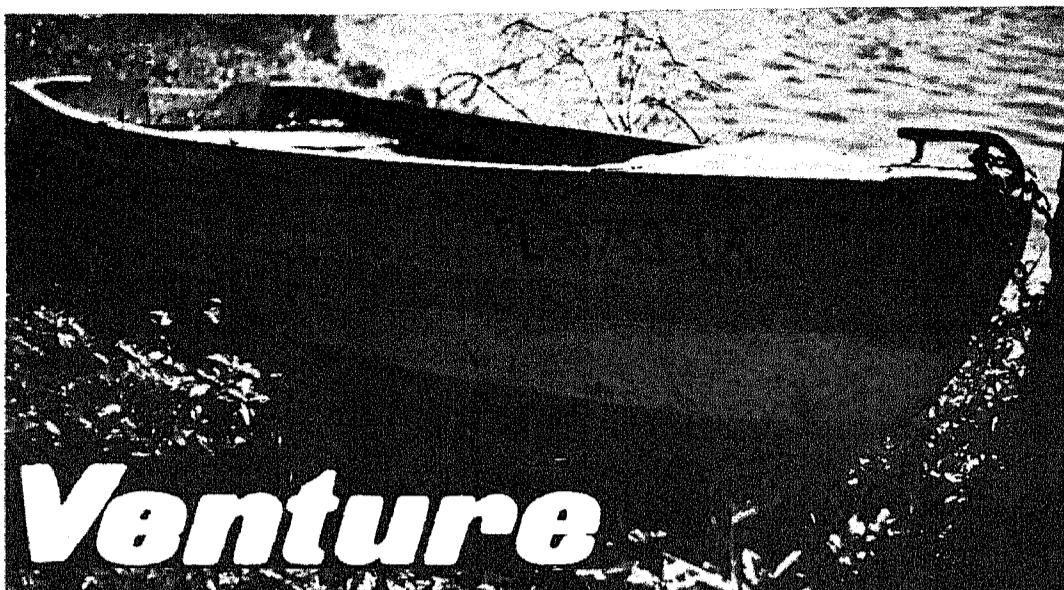
After the game, a party and dance, music provided by WPBC, the campus radio station, will be held in the SAC lounge.

The candidates for Homecoming King and Queen will be announced next week.



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Long distance driving: A student's trials and tribulations

By Tammy Prophaska
Staff Writer

A college education, people will pray for it, beg for it, work for it and cheat for it. Few ever take a good look at what the long distance commuter does for it. In first attempts one wonders at the sanity of it all — one hundred miles a day for college?

The following are some favorable notes and compelling reasons that motivate the marathon commuter:

1) Mastering the fine art of sign language used by the hard-core driver.

2) Falling in love with the disc jockey with whom they are on a first name basis.

3) Coaching the voice by singing "My Life" just like Billy Joel.

4) Accelerating the memory by learning each day's program scheduling on the radio.

5) Gaining athletic coordination by doing the hustle while driving.

6) Learning a new skill — playing the game chicken.

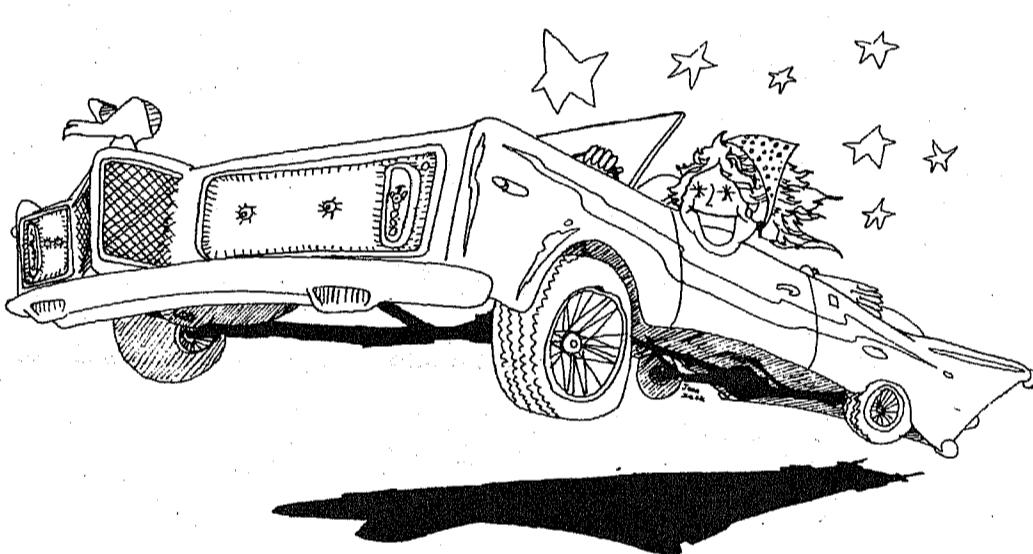
7) Widening their world by knowing about items of national importance such as the "worst Dressed Women in the World."

8) Keeping up on the local cultural happenings — movies, sales and the never-progressing road construction.

9) Having lasting relationships with the 8:30 navy blue Triumph at Royal Palm and 441, the 8:50 black truck at Hillsboro and 441, and the 9:20 green Hornet at Lantana Road and 441.

The long distance commuter also has the advantage in making new relationships in college life.

1) Meeting people and handling the cry, "she travels all the way from Broward!"



Start of term book lines bring on much pain

By Diane Gennaken

One of the most dread aspects of returning to JC after Christmas vacation is that of waiting on line — for just about everything.

The lines at the bookstore and the registrar's office seem to get longer every semester (as some perpetual students will agree). With a record enrollment of 8,709 students this semester were

definitely longer than ever.

There is nothing like waiting on line for a schedule change for an hour only to be told "This class is closed. You'll have to start all over again."

Maybe next year. What a way to get an education!

The senior citizens, who can attend JC for \$4.00 a credit were even perturbed.

"How can you kids put up

with this? When I was in school...."

Well, you are now.

The ultimate dread was the visit to the bookstore. Many students spent their first week of school walking by the sliding doors just to see "how it is".

Unless the student used the book service provided by the Student Government Association or the ads on the

bulletin boards it was his fate to wimp through the doors and join his fellow students on line. But the reaction was usually "Oh God I can't go in there I'll wait another day."

According to bookstore personnel there were not too many complaints about book prices. They probably didn't hear the comments in the background, as when one

timid looking guy standing about fifteenth in line from the checkout screamed "Hey Harry I'm being ripped off."

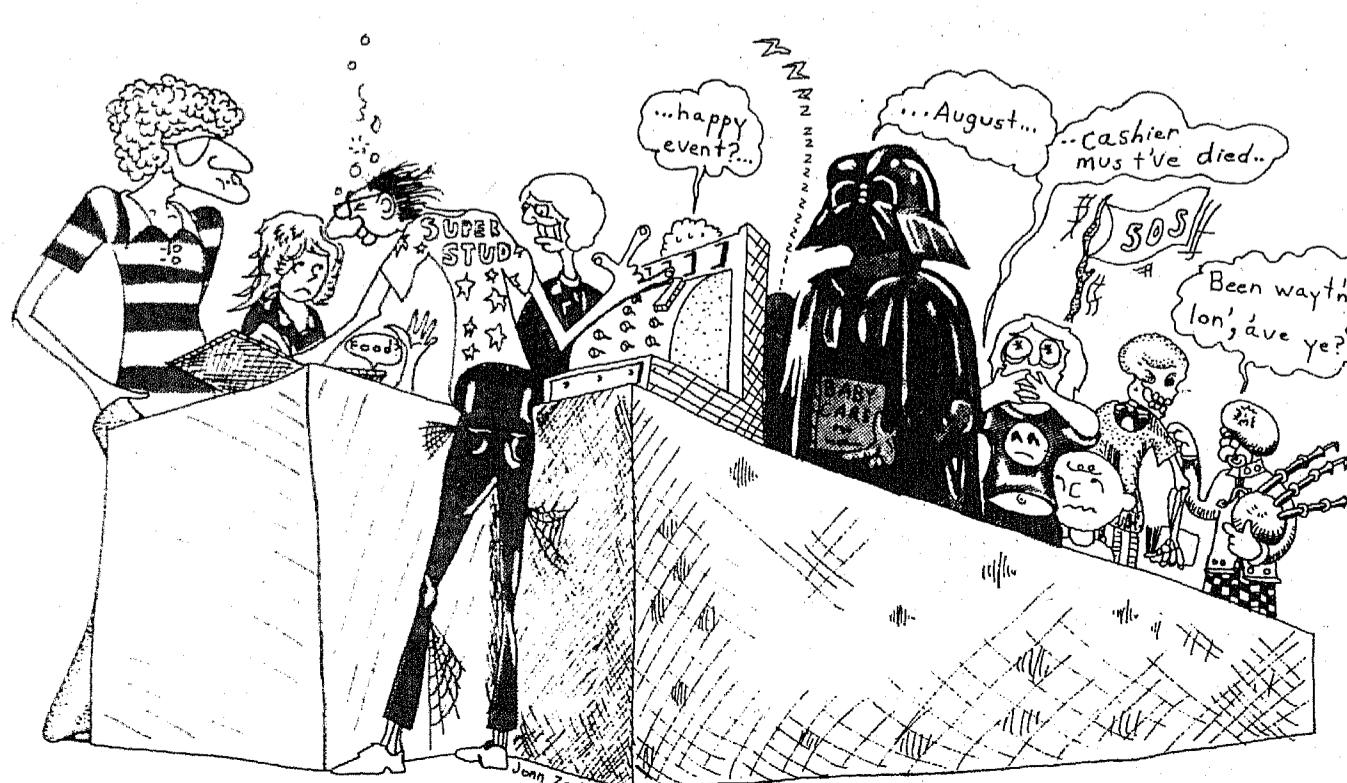
Or one might hear:

"Are we gonna get paid for standing here?"

"Uh, save my place while I go to the bathroom, and, uh, my dental appointment."

Standing in line can be a great way to learn about human nature. When you have been there for about half an hour and somebody comes up behind you and says "Have you been waiting here long?" there are several reactions you can give. You can relax and give him the time, you can remain silent, or you can simply smash him. This is the true test of will. And dropping fifty pounds of books on a fellow student's toe is not the best way to meet somebody.

There are those who can stand on line for hours and never complain. Others mutter under their breath of secret plots to kill the cashier. It can be excruciatingly painful to watch the male cashier flirt with the girls and the female cashier take ten minutes to figure out the tax chart when your back is about to break. What is amusing is the pain some fools inflict on themselves. Some love to stand in line for 45 minutes without cash, get to the register and say "I forgot my checkbook."



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *My Mother, Myself*, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. *Centennial*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. *Doonesbury's Greatest Hits*, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. *Daniel Martin*, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. *The Immigrants*, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. *Dynasty*, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

"New body snatchers film invades good sci-fi"

In 1956, the first version of "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers" was released. The film, directed by Don Siegel, dealt with the invasion of a strange virus from space. It caused plants to mutate and form pods which make exact physical duplicates of people while they slept. These robotic, unemotional duplicates meet secretly to spread the pods around San Francisco to duplicate any person unfortunate enough to sleep near them.

In this idea of mindlessness and duplication many educators and critics saw political connotations. They considered the movie an allegory of the "Red Menace" although this was by no means the director's intention.

In the present version, directed by Phil Kaufman, any ulterior motives were avoided and the scientific aspect was stressed.

With producer Robert Solo, Kaufman saw possibilities in the original that could be extended with the new film techniques and awareness into a different version. Both men consider their film a sequel to the original rather than a remake of it.

Kaufman's off-beat talent for story telling can be seen in two previous films "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid" and later "The White Dawn."

Kaufman chose an intelligent cast that is sensitive to the theme of the movie.

Donald Sutherland, who starred in "Mash" and "Klute", stars as Matthew

Benel, the health inspector who investigates the odd pods almost singlehandedly. His suspicion begins when people he knows complain that others around them are somehow not the same. He is properly reckless and lovable, but

remains the brain in charge of the investigation.

Brooke Adams, who is currently starring as "Days of Heaven," is Elizabeth Driscoll; a role which is a major regression in her career.

suspicions increase when she sees the man in her life lugging pods around his office.

Leonard Nimoy, the famed Mr. Spock of Star Trek, stars as Dr. David Kibner, a popular psychiatrist who gives lectures and appears at bookstores to autograph his best selling books. Nimoy's mystery and complexity — he has acted in theatre, and recently in "Eques" — are perfect for the fine points of the role. Kibner is there to receive complaints of "Someone I love is not acting right," "That's not my wife" and "That's not my husband." But Kibner attributes these to fatigue, middle age, or marriage problems, and says "There's a lot of this going around."

While all the performances are excellent Phil Kaufman's direction is the saving grace of the film. A movie of strange pods from outer space could easily become a sleazy grade-B movie. In this one through the use of special effects is extraordinary, especially those where the pod people emerge from their plants. Michael Chapman, the cameraman, did the cinematography for "Taxi Drive" and "The Last Waltz". He brings an extraordinary intellect to the job and has a tremendous visual sense, which is not always the case with cameramen.

This second version of a classic has a surprising conclusion, and is a better than average sci-fi flick.



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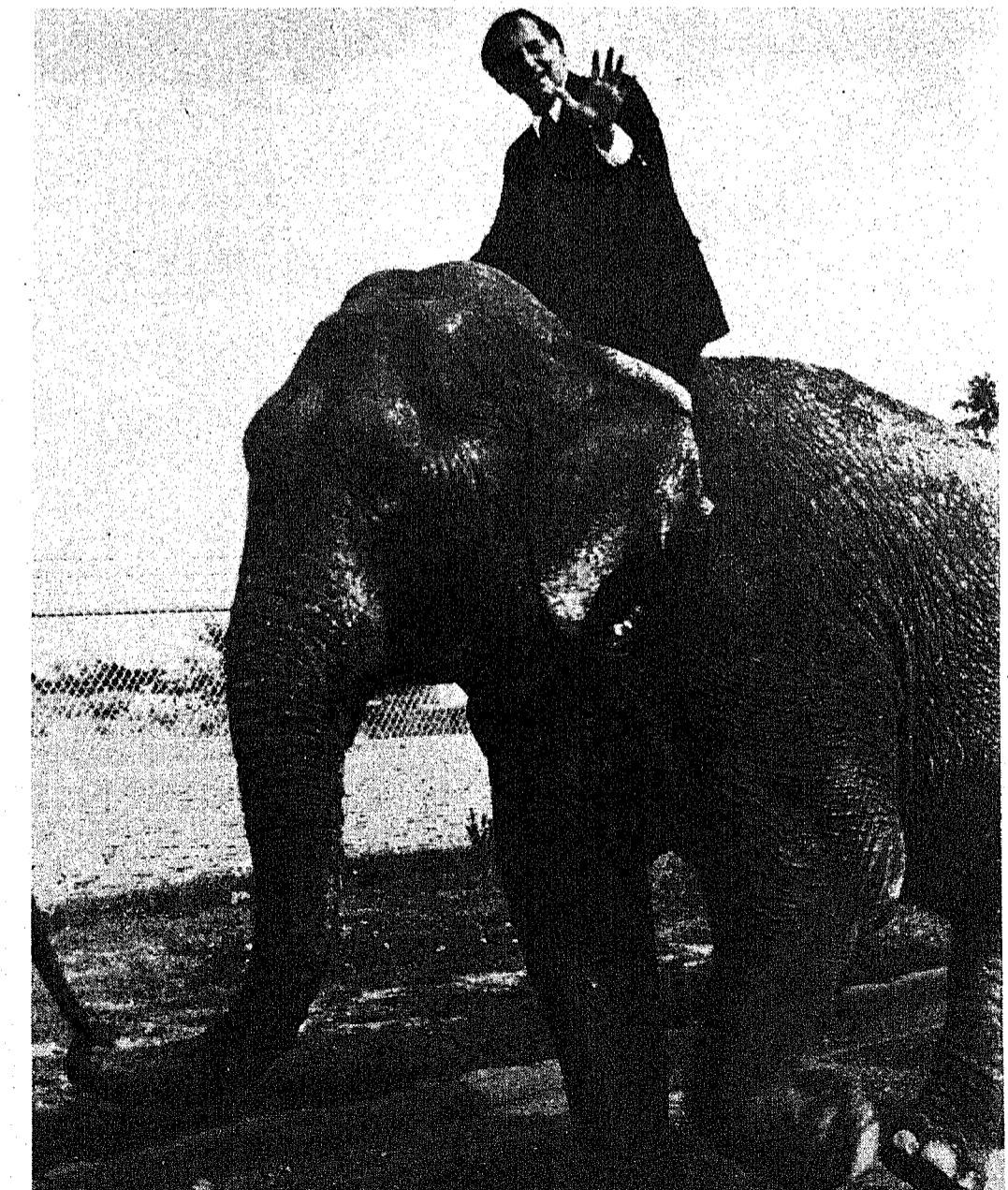
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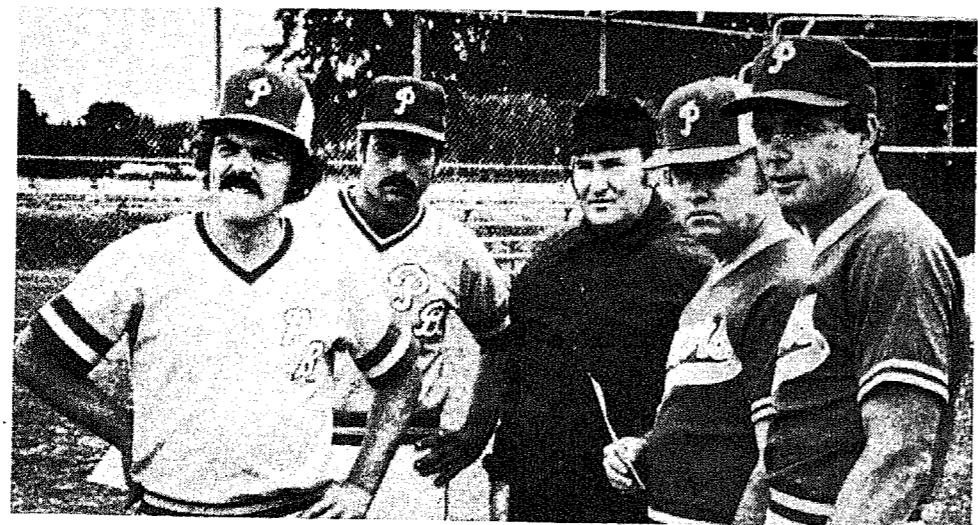
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ELEPHANT WALK — Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of Palm Beach Junior College, is shown as he rode an elephant in the recent Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus parade. A good sport, Dr. Eissey found the experience interesting and somewhat like riding on a huge steel wool pad.



DUSTY'S BOYS SHOW THEIR STUFF



by Bob Shanley

and

Scott Morello

Pacers Break 3 Game Slump

By Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

Sparked by 31 points and 16 assists by Ernie Morris, the PBJC Pacers powered past the Trotters of Broward North 94-78 Wednesday night. This win broke a three game losing streak and evened the Pacers conference record at 3-3, and improved their overall record to 7-11.

After falling behind early, the Pacers scratched their way back to a 42-39 halftime deficit. The game remained close until the 14 minute mark of the second half when the Pacers scored nine unanswered points to lead 79-64. From that point on the Pacers could coast in.

In earlier contests, the Pacers beat Miami-Dade South 80-73, before losing to Indian River 93-78, Miami-

Dade North 86-85 in double overtime, and to Edison 91-86.

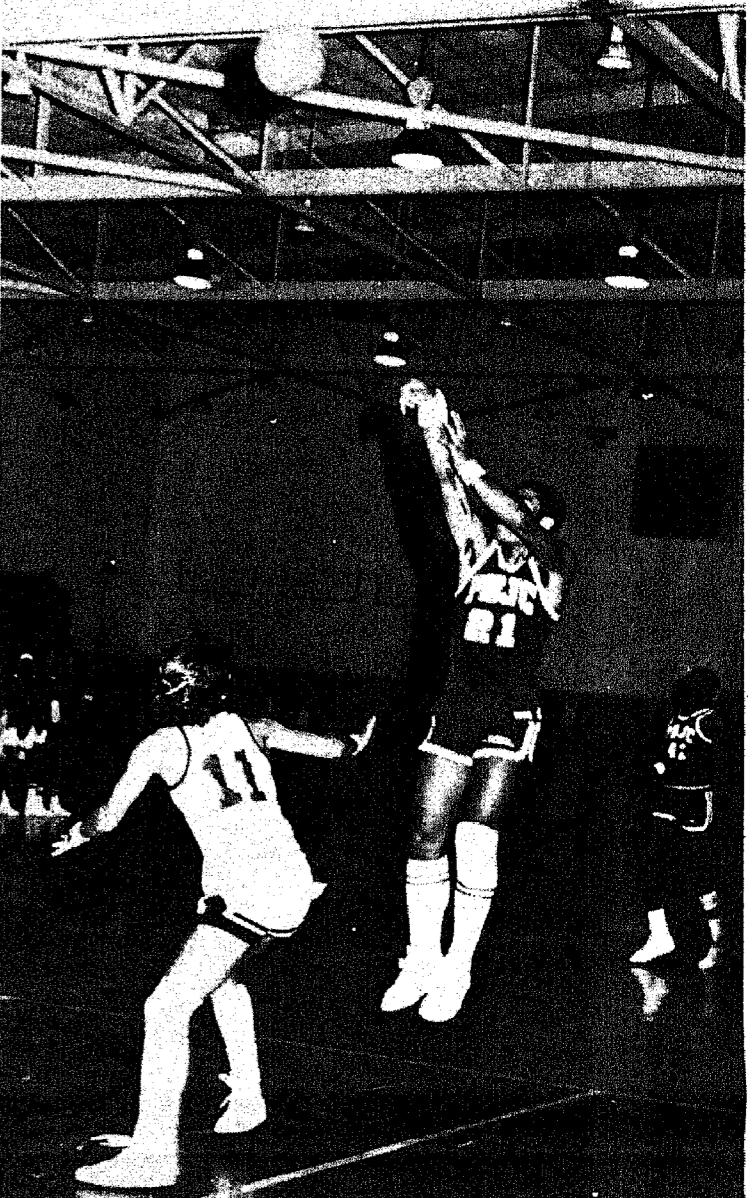
In the Dade South game, the Pacers overcame a slow start to lead at halftime 34-33. The game was blown open in the second half because of good team play and the spectacular shooting of guard Ernie Morris. Morris finished with 29 points.

At Indian River, the Pacers never were on their game and by the time they got untracked, the game was out of reach. Ernie Morris turned in another fine performance scoring 29 points and Ron Beverly added 14 points.

Against Edison, the Pacers broke out to an early 16-10 lead and looked like they could blow Edison away. Then they were plagued by repeated turnovers, and quickly fell behind. At halftime Edison led 44-41.

In the second half the Pacers seemed ready to take control of the game again. They quickly took back the lead 51-50 and both teams exchanged baskets for the greater part of the second half.

In the closing minutes though, the Pacers missed repeated chances to win the game at the free throw line. These mistakes forced the Pacers to foul the Edison players, who calmly sank their free throws to put the game away.



Ernie Morris shoots for 2 of his 29 points against Miami-Dade South.

Pacers win first five

By Jim Swann
The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team opened up its season with five quick wins over visiting Dana College from Blaire, Nebraska.

On Jan. 17, the Pacers swept a double header 4-2 and 11-1. The next day the Pacers bats sprayed fifteen hits over the field in a 14-7 win.

In the first game the Pacers used some well timed hits and Leland Wright's pitching to shut down Dana rallies enroute to their first win.

The Pacers scoring started in the first inning when Eddie Howser walked. He advanced to second and then scored on Roy Alvarez's single and the Pacers led 1-0 in the first.

In the second inning Rick Moreya doubled and then doubled in by Tom Howser to make it 2-0.

Tom Howser then tripled in the 5th and was sacrificed in to make it 3-0.

Dana scored a run in the top of the 6th but the Pacers answered with a run in their half of the inning. Craig Gero walked and then moved to second on centerfielder Jim Chi's bunt.

Dave Lowe then beat out an infield hit and Gero with alert running scored from second to close out the Pacer scoring.

The Pacers the following

day had an intersquad press game as members of the local media were intermixed on the squads. The green team represented the electronic media and was managed by WPEC's Jim Gallagher. Greg Giszinski, also of the WPEC sports staff, played second base for the Green squad. The Gold team consisted of members of the Palm Beach Post and Times staffs.

Gallagher's Green Machine as they named themselves, won the game 6-2. It was a fun outing for the guests and helped better acquaint them with this year's Pacer team.

Coach Dusty Rhodes was pleased with the outing and the press conference banquet that followed. Rhodes was also surprised by the good play by the media members.

"Those guys don't just sit around and write about sports, they look as if they play regularly, as well," said Rhodes.

The Pacers next scheduled game is Feb. 3 in Sanford with Seminole Junior College. Then the Pacers open an exhibition series with all of Florida's major university squads. The games will all be played at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium. JC is the only school in the state to play all of Florida's major squads in one season.

On Feb. 4 the Pacers host the University of Miami at 1:00 p.m. The Hurricanes finished third last year at the College World Series and should give the Pacers a good taste of major college baseball.

On Friday night Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and then on the following Saturday at noon the Pacers host the Florida State Seminoles. This will be the first game for former major leaguer Dick Howser as the head coach of the Seminoles. Howser played eight years in the majors and then was 3rd base coach for the New York Yankees from 1969-78. The game should also have some added emotional drive for Howser as his nephews Eddie and Tom Howser start in the infield for the Pacers.

FIU will come to town on Sunday, Feb. 11 for a 1:00 p.m. game. Then on Saturday Feb. 17, the Pacers host the Florida Gators at 2:00 p.m. The Pacers finish out their exhibition season on the following day with a 1:30 p.m. game with Florida Southern last year's Division 2 national champs.

Rhodes feels that this exhibition series should give the Pacers some good lessons in upper division baseball. The Athletic Department is going to sell special passes to all six games.

Baseball Schedule

1979 PACER BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Sat. Feb. 4 Seminole(2) Sanford
Sun. Feb. 4 U.Miami 1:00 Ft. Lauderdale
Tues. Feb. 6 FSU 7:30 Stadium
Wed. Feb. 8 FSU 12:00 Stadium
Thurs. Feb. 9 FSU 12:00 Stadium
Sun. Feb. 11 FIU 12:00 Stadium
Mon. Feb. 12 FIU 1:00 Home
Wed. Feb. 14 Lauderdale 3:00 Home
Thurs. Feb. 15 Ft. Lauderdale 3:00 Yankee Stad
Sat. Feb. 17 Florida 2:00 Stadium
Sun. Feb. 18 Ft. Lauderdale 3:00 Ft. Lauderdale
Tues. Feb. 20 Broward 3:00 Ft. Lauderdale
Wed. Feb. 21 Broward 3:00 Ft. Lauderdale
Thurs. Feb. 22 Edison(2) 12:00 Home
Fri. Mar. 2 Dade Ctr. 3:00 Home
Sat. Mar. 3 Dade Ctr. 1:00 Home
Mon. Mar. 5 So. Fla. 7:30 Okeechobee
Tues. Mar. 6 Dade North 3:00 Home
Wed. Mar. 7 Dade North 3:00 Home
Fri. Mar. 9 Dade South 3:00 Miami
Sat. Mar. 10 Dade South 1:00 Miami
Sun. Mar. 11 Laud. (2) 12:00 Home
Tues. Mar. 13 Ind. River 3:00 Home
Wed. Mar. 14 Ind. River 3:00 Ft. Pierce
Fri. Mar. 16 Broward 1:00 Home
Sat. Mar. 17 Broward 1:00 Home
Sun. Mar. 18 St. Clair(2) 1:00 Home
Mon. Mar. 19 Patterson/ Wilmington(2) 1:00 Home
Tues. Mar. 20 Iona 1:00 Home
Wed. Mar. 21 Patterson(2) 1:00 Home
Thurs. Mar. 22 Monmouth(2) 1:00 Home
Sat. Mar. 24 Lansing(2) 12:00 Home
Wed. Mar. 28 Lauderdale(2) 1:00 Home
Sun. Mar. 31 Lansing(2) 1:00 Home
Tues. Apr. 3 Edison 3:00 Ft. Myers
Wed. Apr. 4 Edison 1:00 Ft. Myers
Tues. Apr. 10 Dade Ctr. 7:30 Miami
Wed. Apr. 11 Dade Ctr. 3:00 Miami
Fri. Apr. 13 Dade North 1:00 Miami
Sat. Apr. 14 Dade North 1:00 Miami
Sun. Apr. 15 Dade North 1:00 Miami
Wed. Apr. 18 Dade South 3:00 Home
Fri. Apr. 20 Indian River 3:00 Home
Sat. Apr. 21 Ind. River 1:00 Ft. Pierce

Rackettes rack first win

By Jim Swann

The Pacers women's tennis team started the season off well by beating FAU 9-0 on Jan. 18. The win displayed the Pacers strength as every girl on Coach Julio Rive's squad won.

Alexi Beggs opened the winning way for the Pacers by blanking Kathy Brush 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 1 spot. Kim Wishard beat Mull 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 while Astrida Robinson blanked Debbie Lynch 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3. Kim Tasker beat Stephanie Anderson 6-3, 6-2 at the No. 4 spot and Jennifer Gold came from behind to beat Marylin Beck 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 at No. 5. Rounding out the single play with a win was Nelita Girbau as she beat Angeli

Mull 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 6 spot. In the doubles action, the Pacers kept right on rolling and swept all three matches. Beggs and Wishard blanked Brush and Bonadio 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 1 position while Patti Zoratti, who normally plays No. 2 singles, and Robinson beat Anne Bonadio 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2. The final doubles match saw Tasker and Gold down Beck and Mull 6-1, 6-1 to complete the sweep.

Rive has high hopes for his girls and feels this is the best team he has ever had at PBJC. He has good reason for his optimism as his team won all seven of their exhibition matches including two over

last year's state champion, Indian River.

The Pacers will play at Boca in a four team match on Jan. 27. Then on Feb. 1 they will compete in the Early Bird Invitational at Miami Dade South. This tournament will consist of the top eight finishing squads in last year's state championship and will give an early display of the caliber of play in the state.

Rive feels that the Early Bird will be beneficial to his team as they will get to see some squads who are not on their regular schedule and who they would not otherwise be able to scout before the state tournament.

EVERYBODY OUT FOR TENNIS

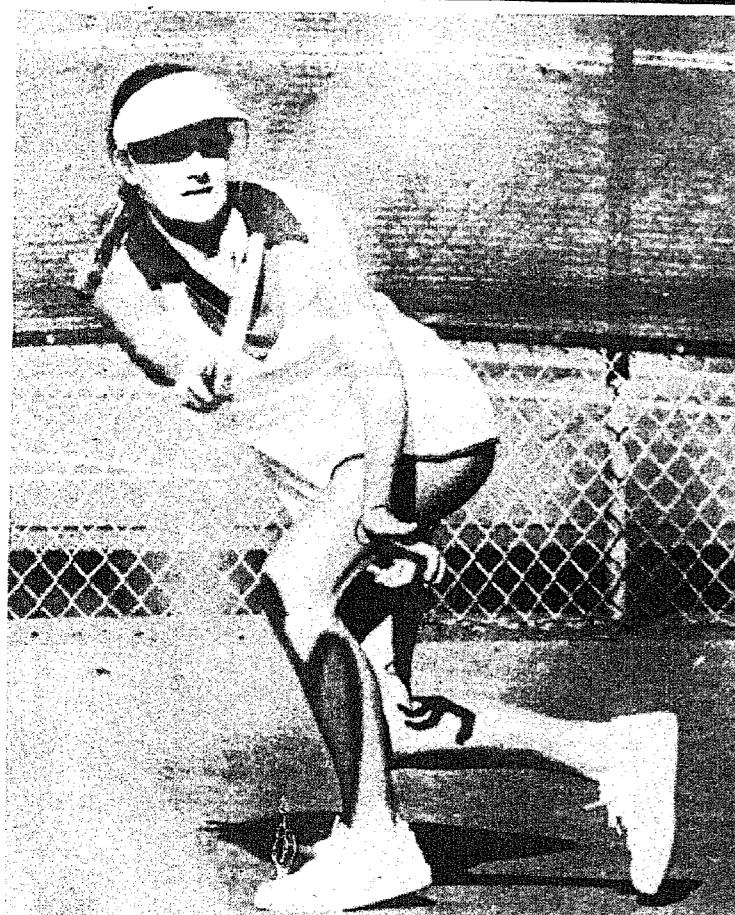
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Alexi Beggs shows her intensity returning a service against FAU.



The PBJC Women's Tennis Team. Rear Left to Right: Kim Tasker, Patti Zoratti, Coach Julio Rive, Alexi Beggs. Front Left to Right: Nelita Girbau, Kim Wishard, Jennifer Gold, Astrida Robinson.

New golf coach chosen

The new mens golf coach will be Jim Simons, the head pro at the Atlantis Country Club. According to Tom Mullins, the athletic director, "having Jim as our coach will be much to our advantage."

"Mr. Simons will be able to devote some of his time to refining the golfing skills of the players."

Having Mr. Simons as coach also means that the players will be able to practice at the club.

Simons plans to have a squad of eight boys on the team so he can devote as much time as possible to each player. He wants these eight players to dedicate as much time as possible to their golf.

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after 2 P.M., 842-1041

Help Intramurals

The winter intramural program is in need of students to assist the intramural program. Several key positions need to be filled before the intramural program can really succeed. The positions include: a student director of the intramural program, a student assistant to the director, sports managers to handle the leagues, a bowling secretary, and a certified sailing instructor. No experience is necessary.

There is a possibility of earning an honorarium by working in these positions. Anyone interested please get in contact with Mr. Roy Bell in the intramural office. The team practices Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays at noon. Practices are at Howard Park. League games are played each Sunday.

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A 10 week intramural coed bowling league will get under

way January 24. Last years champs were the "Blockbusters" (Craig Mitchell, Kelly De Long, Jim Nowicki, and Kim De Long) with a record of 40-8. Interested students must pick up forms in the intramural office.

The PBJC intramural soccer team, which placed second in the Gold Coast League last year, is in need of players. People interested in joining the team should contact Maurice Ergueta at 585-0288, or get in touch with Mr. Roy Bell in the intramural office. The team practices Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays at noon. Practices are at Howard Park. League games are played each Sunday.

Eileen DiArmando works on SGA Homecoming float.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Exhibition day is held

By Kevin Bair
Staff Writer

Despite low attendance and cold weather, JC's "Exhibition Day," February 1, sparked interest for those wanting information about the college's various departments.

"The students that came had a lot of questions," remarked Vernel Patrick, who headed the program's organization for SGA's Homecoming, and all the departments that participated were very cooperative in answering them."

The Business, Mathematics, Law Enforcement, Social Science and Science Departments, as well as the Allied Health and Nursing programs responded in the SAC lounge

to provide any information in their fields.

Through distribution of papers and pamphlets, and the attendance of department representatives, the program added enlightenment to the programs offered.

"It had a more personal touch," commented Greg Ringdahl, SGA president pro-tem. "After all, a curriculum catalogue is pretty impersonal."

David Pugh, chairman of the Homecoming activities, expressed similar thoughts.

"We wanted to actually show and tell prospective students what we had to offer, and we got their involvement. Several people who do not attend here came to the exhibition."

Representatives of the department felt the program was worthwhile. Robert C. Shaw and Dennis Alber of the Math Department believed the idea to be "excellent," however, they did feel that students would have benefited more had it been "more publicized."

"I think the addition of different clubs we have here to Exhibition Day could enhance it," agreed Patrick, "but overall I think it turned out pretty well."

"To me it was a success," said Joseph Macy, Assistant Chairman of Law Enforcement. "The people that were interested learned many aspects of our fields."

Vernel Patrick, co-ordinator of Exhibition Day is interviewed by Channel 5 Newsman.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Stop-ERA gives their side of the issue

An "Anti-ERA" program has been scheduled for Monday, February 12 at 11 a.m. in the SAC lounge, according to Dr. Samuel Bottos, chairman of the Social Science department.

The main speaker, Shirley Spellerberg, founder and past president of the Florida Federation of Women for Responsible Legislation (WRL) will speak on "The Dangers of ERA."

Spellerberg, a political news commentator on WCIX-TV in Miami, is in demand as a speaker on the family and ERA, has appeared on "Good Morning, America" and "Issues and Answers," and is scheduled to speak at the Conservative Political Action Convention in Washington, D.C. February 8-11.

Ruthann Hewson, a past committee woman for the Martin County Republican Executive Committee, will speak on the "Origin of the ERA."

Hewson is presently second vice president and legislative chairman of the Women's Republican Club of Martin County, a co-chairman of the Martin County Coalition for Morality, legislative chairman for the Martin County Medical Society Auxiliary, a member of the Palm Beach County chapter of WRL and head of WRL speakers bureau.

Last November a program giving the Pro-ERA point of view; "The ERA is NOW," was presented at JC, co-produced by two JC instructors, Barbara Matthews and Sunny Meyer.



Staff photo

Patricia Mack Homecoming Queen 1979



Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



XLI, No. 213

Monday, February 5, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

First in years JC's homecoming

By Celia Vock
Co-Editor

JC's first Homecoming in years was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 1-3, carrying a theme of "Around the World in 80 Days."

The event got off to a slow start when cold weather on Thursday forced the Early Childhood Club to postpone the first of the activities, the annual "Walk-a-thon," until a later date. "Exhibition Day" however, was held as scheduled in the SAC lounge, consisting of various departments displaying what they offer for students and sending a representative to answer questions.

Classes were cancelled at 10:30 a.m. Friday for a pep-rally on the SAC patio, and then the floats and the Homecoming court paraded through the city of Lake Worth.

Saturday, February 3, was the day of the barbecue at Center Picnic Area, John

Prince Park in Lake Worth. Entertainment was provided by Hampton & Friends, Stagefright, Destiny and a few unexpected surprises were on hand to inflate the good times of those in attendance.

The Homecoming king and queen were crowned Saturday night during the basketball game's half-time show. The 1979 Homecoming queen is Patricia Mack, and the king is Elisha Harris. The game was immediately followed by a "victory" dance in the SAC lounge.

"I think the whole thing was fabulous," stated Tom O'Rourke, SGA President. "It's evident that we have a lot of spirit left in SGA, and everyone had a little fun, that's what counts."

SGA is optimistic about the events they have planned for the near future, including a bluegrass concert on February 23, featuring The Peyton Brothers, and a ping-pong tournament that boasts a \$50 prize for the winner.



Vernel Patrick, co-ordinator of Exhibition Day is interviewed by Channel 5 Newsman.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Editorials

The Student Government Association (SGA) decided to have a homecoming. It was to be "just like high school," with exhibitions, dress-up days, a pep rally, a parade with floats and bands, a picnic in the park, a sports attraction to center it all around and a victory party.

To top it all off, JC would have a Homecoming king and queen, just like high school.

SGA wanted to stage an extravaganza to light a fire under "student apathy" and have an event for every student to get involved with, but an activity of this size requires a lot of hard work, a lot of time and a lot of dedicated people to make it work.

Unfortunately, SGA has too little dedication and too much apathy within its own framework. Only a few members still possess the original mood of enthusiasm found in September, and as a result some members of both the senate and the executive board were forced to pull the weight of those who simply did not care to help.

This is just one of many recent occasions in which SGA found itself operating from a strong nucleus with bonds too weak to hold the rest of the organization intact.

This lack of dedication was obvious to those outside of SGA. The homecoming was not well organized, not well planned and not well supported by the majority of the student body.

And, just like high school, a homecoming takes strong organization.

Those members of SGA that put forth the extra effort deserve a little recognition from their leaders, something a little more than a slap on the back, and those members that did next to nothing deserve no less than a swift kick in the rear to remind them — this is a college, not at all like high school.

CHEAP SHOTS

by PAUL MILLS

The recent drive for alcohol on campus has prompted some students to look into the use of other things on campus which until now have been "looked down upon" by members of the administration.

The most popular new movement is the "drugs on campus" drive.

Leaders of the movement contend that "lots of people use drugs anyway, so why the hassle?" The SGA, who is supporting the movement, does not suggest that the Board of Trustees give "carte Blanche" to cocaine for all activities, but "only for important social functions."

One member of the board who is in support of partial permission for the use of mind altering drugs on campus said "I'm not advocating that students bring a kilo of smack to basketball games, but I appreciate that there are appropriate occasions for the supervised use of drugs. "Take the PTK dance, for instance," commented one

supporter. "I'm not saying that drugs should be the only attraction at school activities, but I'll bet a lot more than 50 people would have showed up if we allowed drugs."

Not to be outdone is the movement among students to allow loaded firearms on campus. "It's our constitutional right!" claim its proponents. But still the administration holds a "dim view" of pistols at JC.

"Who could get hurt" query members of the pro-firearms faction. "If we're going to be college students, we should be treated like college students. Some of us have full time jobs."

"We're kind of concerned as to how the community might react," responded the administration. "We're happy that students are interested enough to take the time to make suggestions, but why can't they just stick to proposals a little more realistic, like alcohol on campus."



Cocaine on Campus?

letters

Robbed again

To the Editor,

Help, I've been robbed! I have been robbed of some odd sixty dollars again by the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College. As a graduating sophomore here at JC, I have waited patiently to see if the texts that I was required to buy would be worth it. Well, once again, as in the past, they

were not.

It is not the fact that the texts cost so much, we can blame that on inflation. But why is it that I am required to buy texts that are in some classes never discussed outside the initial assignment written on the blackboard? In some cases a text is never mentioned at all after it has

been purchased.

Now in my line of reasoning, this does not make sense! To buy but to never use! Is the faculty receiving some kind of kickback from the publisher or is this all some sort of moneymaking of the intellectual elite that I am not aware of? If either is the case, would someone let me know?

Franklin T. Croft

Lonely asks for pal

To the Editor,

I am 29 years old, lonely and in prison. Despite all of this, I consider myself to possess a very creative mind, with values and attitudes that correspond with reality.

I would like to communicate with those (regardless of race)

who realize that the greatest difference wedged between our situations and our lonely circumstances is as large as we allow it to be. Though I may be in a physical prison, my personal struggles are no less decisive nor my needs any less intense.

Sincerely,
James D. Phillips #051896
P.O. Box 221
Raiford, FL 32083

Galleon replies

To the Editor,

I am deeply saddened by the inflammatory editorial written by the editor in the December 11th issue of the Beachcomber. He is trying to cause dissension between the Beachcomber staff and the Galleon staff. If so, then he has failed as we will rise above such childish attitudes.

I, for one, am proud to have participated in the production of the Galleon magazine. Before writing the editorial,

the editor should have done some research instead of showing his ignorance. The Galleon staff is comprised of a group of hard working, talented and devoted art and photography students. We do not claim to be experts or there would be no need to attend school. Does the editor think he is above all this or is he just a student attending school to learn his craft? may I suggest that he has a long way to go. His criticism of the

Melanie Bouton
Galleon Staff

Speak up speaks back

To the Editor,

I am no stranger to the Palm Beach Junior College campus and I am indignant about the remarks concerning the editorial of the Beachcomber in its December 11, 1978 issue regarding the placement of CETA funded Project Speakup office in the SAC Lounge.

As a student on this campus and as a volunteer member of Project Speakup's program

I personally believe that Project Speakup is of benefit to PBJC and I feel that the Beachcomber staff would better serve its readers if it reported on the activities and the services offered by Project Speakup.

Grace Kelly
Assoc. Coordinator,
Widowed Persons Service

the allegations.

I personally believe that Project Speakup is of benefit to PBJC and I feel that the Beachcomber staff would better serve its readers if it reported on the activities and the services offered by Project Speakup.

Dirty bathrooms

To the Editor,

Upon entering the men's restroom adjacent to the Beachcomber on Monday, January 22, I noticed towels thrown on the floor, in the urinals, sinks and lavatories, soap thrown around, and the trash basket up-ended and

laying on the floor. I have been a student here for two years and have come accustomed to a little graffiti on the walls every now and then, this act, though, is not of the stature of college students. I thought we all left these habits in elementary school.

William C. Hayes

Beachcomber

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(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Newbold visits King

By Celia Vock
Co-Editor

President Jimmy Carter... Representative to the U.N. Andrew Young... Mayor of Atlanta Maynard Jackson... Reverend Ralph Abernathy... "Roots" Author Alex Haley... Stephanie Mills, star of "The Wiz" on Broadway... Stevie Wonder... these were just a few of the dignitaries and celebrities JC student Meloyde Newbold heard, met, or shook hands with when she attended the 50th birthday celebration of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Atlanta, January 12-14.

Newbold represented JC at the observance, expenses for the trip being defrayed by the JC Student Government Association (SGA), after receiving an invitation by telephone from Martin Luther King, III.

"I first met Coretta King when she spoke at a Bethune-Cookman banquet in West Palm Beach," Newbold said. "I told her I would like to speak with her further, and she told me to keep in touch. I did."

Hundreds participated in the Birthday March to the capital, with Stevie Wonder leading the procession, and everyone singing along the way.

"I was fortunate to be there in the crowd with Jesse

suggesting that she write to her son, because he was handling youth activities for the birthday observance.

Most of the activities took place in either the Ebeneezer Baptist Church or the attached Martin Luther King Center for Social Change, near Dr. King's grave.

U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger presented the Martin Luther King stamp at a ceremony on January 13, and each person attending received a first day envelope and stamp.

President Carter came to accept the Nonviolent Peace Prize, the highest award offered by the King Center.

"He was just like a president should be, with a smile that captured people's hearts," Newbold said, adding that Carter had donated the \$1,000 check, that came with the award, back to the center.

Hundreds participated in the Birthday March to the capital, with Stevie Wonder leading the procession, and everyone singing along the way.

"I was fortunate to be there in the crowd with Jesse



New SGA Senator Meloyde Newbold tells of King's birthday celebration at senate meeting. Photo by Bob Shanley

Assistance now available

income, therefore anybody can qualify for this loan."

Faquire has been working at updating the student budget towards the more realistic needs of students. It now costs a student \$3,000 to attend JC, he said. This includes food, clothes, books, tuition, etc.

"In 1978 the gross income allowed for the Basic Grant was \$15,000. In the fall of 1979 this ceiling will be raised to \$25,000, allowing more students to qualify for this grant."

Other forms of financial assistance available include a work-study program, with positions now open, and "emergency" loans of up to \$100. These loans must be paid back two weeks prior to final exams, and are offered only at Faquire's discretion.

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AEROSPACE TECHNOLOGY	THOMAS BUTLER	Thurs 2/22 Science Museum & Planetarium Representative, Pratt & Whitney
HEALTH CARE	MS. CHUSID	FRIDAY 2/23 8:40-9:40
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Venture



Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Houser sets style for award winning art

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

Jim Houser sometimes sits quietly in his office and contemplates modern art. It is a field to which he has made significant contributions.

In 1963 he started a new style of art. One morning he happened to glance at his mail box while picking up his morning paper, and this mailbox has led to greater things, a style of simplicity.

Houser transferred his perception of its simplicity to canvas. Out of this he developed a new style, a mixture of romantic and classic, realism and abstraction, natural and purist. The style works.

Houser has won numerous awards for his paintings. Two \$2,000 Atwater Kent awards, Channing Hare award and four Hours de Concours awards from the Society of the Four Arts.

The artist began to draw in grade school and went on to do graduate art work at the University of Florida. He held his first art show at the Jacksonville Museum.

Now he is listed in "Who's

who in American Art" and has had many one man shows throughout the country.

"Right now I have some painting hanging in the Rudolph Gallery in Woodstock, New York and in Boca Raton's Camio Real Gallery," he said. "Some of my work is in private collections throughout the country, and I sell a large number of them."

Houser works at his home in an old garage which he converted into a studio. "I'd like to paint every day, but I can't always fit it in," he said.

The artist does not always confine himself to a particular subject. "I like blue skies," he admits and his paintings are done with a great deal of depth, in predominantly blue, white and sand tones.

"I start with something simple, something that has deep emotional meaning for me, in hopes that it may have emotional meaning for others," Houser explains.

"There are 13 paintings there, which represents about a year's work," the artist stated.

Houser started teaching at JC in 1960. It is fortunate that students have the opportunity to learn art with such a talented man.

"From the viewer's own

conscious and sub conscious, impressions of the object arise viewpoints and attachments, sentiment and emotion, which are more personal, far more appropriate than any the painter might have had."

Houser began working with oils in his new style, but later began using acrylics.

He went through another change in his approach. While working on the side of a Key West house near the ocean, things again looked different to him. "Suddenly the simplified, universalized object which I was painting was not an object anymore. It was pure art — planes, surfaces, lines, designs — the play of various rectangles like a theme and its variations," he said.

Houser is currently holding a one man show at the David Findlay Gallery on Madison Avenue in New York City. It is his second such show at the gallery.

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"There are 13 paintings there, which represents about a year's work," the artist stated.

Houser started teaching at JC in 1960. It is fortunate that students have the opportunity to learn art with such a talented man.



Jim Houser JC art instructor, has made a place for himself in the world of modern art. He is currently exhibiting 13 of his paintings at David Findlay Gallery on Madison Avenue in New York.

Photo by Sandy Kovdelik

Eddie Money misses mark

By Anthony Rizzo
Feature Critic

When I first heard Eddie Money sing "Baby Hold on To Me" and "Two Tickets to paradise" I was convinced that he had a new sound that was strictly all his own. Shortly after those two songs were released I was sure that it wouldn't be too long before he would establish himself as a successful singer/songwriter.

With the release of his new venture "Life For The Taking" however, I can see that for the past year I've been completely snowed.

What annoyed me most about this album is the fact that most of the songs sound as though they've already been written — by someone else. A great deal of the material on the album brings back memories of the early seventies. What's funny though is that all of these songs are new Eddie Money compositions.

The music sounds like everybody else music, Jimmy Lyons guitar riffs sound like one person's guitar riff.

Side One is basically, made up of hard-driving Rock 'n' Roll songs. They make for a great party album or even great background music in a bar but that's just about it.

There is really very little

depth musically or lyrically presented in the package.

Money still manages to present himself as a professional singer however, and does all of his songs with great vocalized force. While the music may not be creative or imaginative, it is played very well.

Side Two opens with "Maybe I've Been a Fool." This song really is an example of Money going the disco-soul route. Strangely enough though it is unique in its own off-handed way and it is one of the songs that stands out on this disc.

Another song "Maureen" is really the only worthwhile cut. The use of piano and the harp is excellent, and it can be put in the same category as "Baby Hold on to Me."

It is acutely apparent that a lot of heart and soul was put into the making of this project. Everyone works hard but it just doesn't come off.

Eddie should have taken a little more time and given "Life For The Taking" a little more thought when he was in the process of putting it together. Had he done that as well as written more songs that could have been put in the same league as "Baby Hold on To Me" and "Maureen" he would have had a hit instead of a sure fire miss.

Campus clothing stereotypes students

By Tammy Prohaska
Staff Writer

Clothing is important to our identity. Since modern life is fast and contacts brief, we are often left only one chance to tell another human being who we are. This instant statement should put our talents and values on the outside. Here at JC like any other college, many students unconsciously stereotype their clothing styles to fit their majors. The following is a few descriptions of various majors — see if you can match the clothing style with the corresponding major.

- 1) artistically aged jeans with oversized shirts
- 2) suits and briefcases or jeans and comfortable shirts
- 3) casual, self interpreted "chic" look
- 4) casually dressy or jeans and boots
- 5) sneakers, jeans and letter jackets
- 6) jeans and logo T-shirts
- 7) non-descript clothes
- 8) funny collar and halo
- 9) short hair, black shoes, "stomach in, chest out," etc.

- A) Psychology major
- B) Communication/Journalism major
- C) Business major
- D) Engineering major
- E) Political science major
- F) Physical Ed/Jock "major"
- G) Theology major
- H) Art major
- I) Law Enforcement major

Answers:

- 1)-H — Art majors are known for their jeans. They personalize them with oil, paint, and acrylics and then attempt to remove the mess with turpentine, which gives the jeans that prestigious "artsy" look. This student usually wears a button-down shirt with rolled up sleeves, or a knee-length T-shirt.
- 2)-C — Business majors

- 3)-B — The journalism/communications major, despite his efforts to look otherwise, is always a total mess. These people, therefore, have to adopt a mode of dress that is intentionally sloppy. A crumpled blazer a top a media-advertisement T-shirt is a popular style while more sophisticated students may wear a slept in skirt or an unbuttoned shirt and tie.

- 4)-D # — Engineering majors take their fashion tips from the late Albert Einstein. Ill-fitting

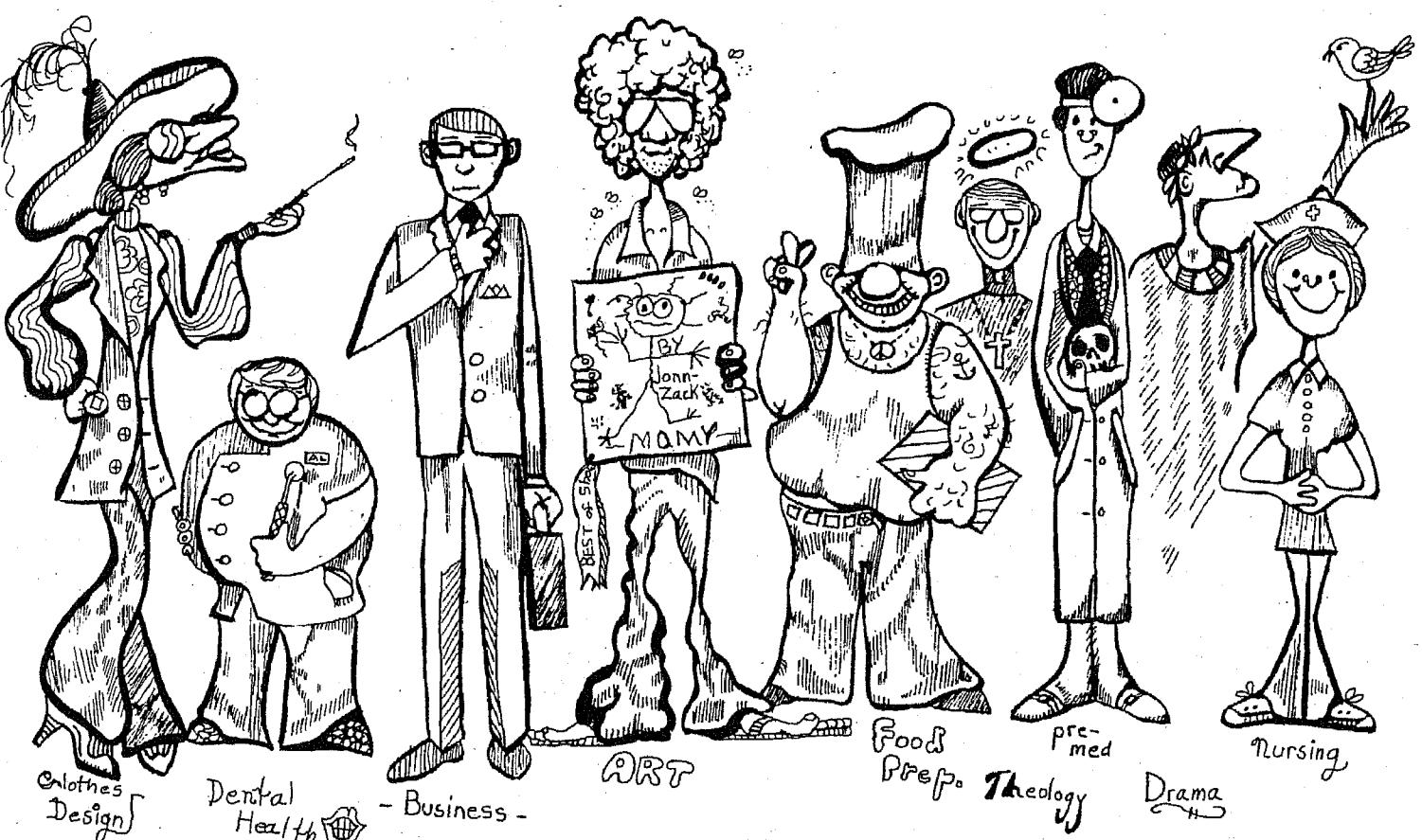
- 5)-A — The psychology major is a curious character. He attempts to look impersonal.

- 6)-E — Political science majors have a passion for causes and conflicts. They adore slogans. Their logo T-shirts are just perfect for the jeans that are never washed because their owner spends too much time in political arguments.

- 7)-G — The theology major likes to spend as much money as he (or she) can on as little as possible. K-Mart Trax are not good enough. The jock must have \$50.00 Nikes. And \$60.00 warm-up jackets, with satin shorts.

- 8)-F — A P.E. major likes to look good. This student makes him more obvious. He wears \$50.00 jeans, with steel reinforced toes is always threatening.

- 9)-I — Due to their uniforms law enforcement majors do not have a good reputation on campus. These uniforms inspire fear. They often try to disguise themselves by dressing in jeans and sweaters. But you can always tell them apart from the average student by their shoes. Black footwear



Graphic by John Zack

with steel reinforced toes is always threatening.

The most interesting dresser is the student whose major is undecided. He never wears clothes, period.

Kathy's back

By Patti Hardie
Staff Writer

Dance has never been a strong point at JC, and few Gene Kellys have ever graduated, but Kathy Campbell has returned, and is striving to change that.

Campbell, a graduate of JC and FSU, vowed she would return to JC and nurse a seriously ailing dance curriculum to some semblance of vigor.

A former dancer, choreographer and dance instructor, Campbell combines her many talents to lead approximately 20 students through a dance workshop being offered by the Drama Department and the Continuing Education Office.

The workshop, third of its kind offered at JC, is designed to introduce the students to various forms of dance (jazz, ballet, mime and modern) and to warm-up and stretching techniques.

A typical session consists of warm-ups; center work, which focuses on particular step such as step-ball-change or the Teaberry Shuffle, and the culminating of various steps into a progressively longer routine.

The class hopes to present a short choreography demonstration, exhibiting the phases of work that the class goes through at each session, at the High School Drama Festival, March 1, 2 and 3 at JC.

Campbell is excited about the workshop because she views it as a partial realization of her dream to make the dance curriculum at JC a viable entity.

She says she will not be content, however, until there are several accredited dance courses to give students a far greater training in dance than the present Interpretive Movement class can provide.

Army and after his discharge he went to work for the Anchor Office Cleaning Co. as a salesman, a firm that turned out to be owned by his father. While he was a diligent, sober and honest employee he just couldn't seem to stray away from doing impressions, even when discussing business. Customers were often greeted on the telephone by Humphrey Bogart, something that always managed to send the



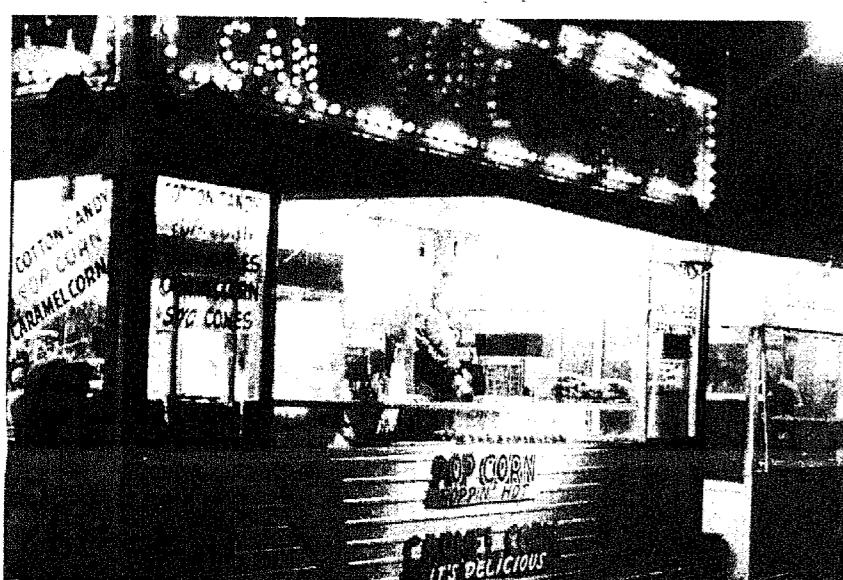
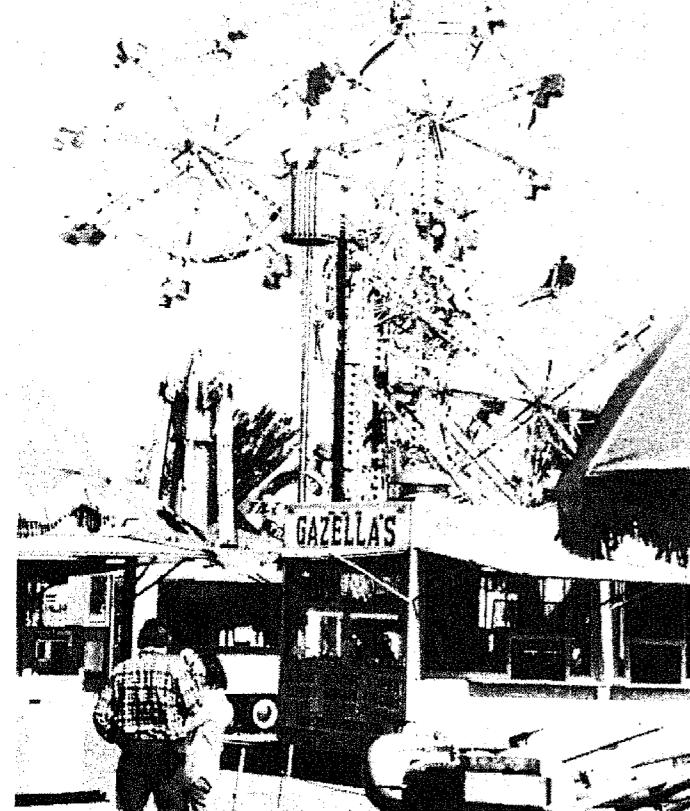
David Frye, a New York comedian famous for his political impersonations, is coming to JC Feb. 8.

shortly afterwards he began to haunt the Greenwich Village section of New York. It was there where he began to fully develop his act. His big break came when John F. Kennedy took office in 1961. His impressions of the newly elected president launched to superstardom. Since that time he has become a household name as a political satirist.

Mr. Frye has had a great deal of success in performing on college campuses. The Sam Houston State University newspaper was quoted as saying that "The performance can be highly recommended... hysterical and wonderful."

Mr. Frye will be performing between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the JC gym. Students are admitted free with their I.D. card and this program is open to the public.

Adult tickets are \$3.00 and Children and Student tickets are \$1.00. These are bleacher seats only and tickets are only available in the gym.



Photos by Scott Morello
Gary D. Manning Sr.



**FUN FILLED
TIMES
AT THE FAIR**



South's news

By Al Ortez

South campus is offering a full slate of events for the JC student who can't seem to find enough "school related" activities to get into. Some of the highlighted events include a Bike-a-Thon, a Blood Drive, a Christian Science lecture and a "Night in the Rat."

The Bike-a-Thon is being organized with the Lions Club of Boca Raton at the FAU campus, February 11 and 12 from 12-4 p.m. Interested persons should get in contact with Mr. Bruton, 395-5100, ext. 2903.

The Blood Drive will take place Monday, February 12 from 7-9 p.m. at the Henderson Complex.

South campus is also sponsoring a contest for any student who thinks they can come up with a design for a JC South T-shirt. \$25.00 is waiting for the lucky winner, and you have until February 16 to come up with your creative brainstorm.

Social entertainment planned is a "Night in the Rat" at FAU, March 3. The occasion

includes a live band, refreshments and "munchie" type food. The price is right, too, free to JC students from all campuses.

The Christian Science Organizations of JC South and FAU are sponsoring a free lecture, "Quit Conspiring Against Yourself," to be presented February 12, at 5 p.m. in the University Center's Gold Coast Room.

The speaker will be Edwin G. Leever, a Christian Science practitioner, who resigned from a career in the aerospace industry to devote himself to the full time healing ministry, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

"Nobody likes to be taken advantage of," Leever says, "and I feel that each person can exercise a large measure of control over his own experience."

Among the "conspiracies" which Leever discusses is hate, and how to overcome it. "We stop hatred's conspiracy against ourselves

as we destroy it in our consciousness," he said, "and we do this through love — a love much deeper than mere sentimental affection which admires friends and despises enemies."

So, when you come to the JC south campus you can get rich, get blitzed, give blood, get in shape or be inspired. Come, and enjoy.

The South campus Student Activity Board (SAB), is its recent attempt to recruit new members met with success. The six new members appointed to the board are Jim deGregorio, Connie Erker, Mark Hays, Carol Racicot, Kim Rodermer and Nancy Zifer.

The Palm Beach Blood Bank's mobile unit will be on campus Wednesday, February 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., according to John Schmiederer of the Allied Health department.

"Since all full-time students are covered by the plan as well as the faculty, staff and administration at the college, it is vital that we all donate to the college's blood reserve," he said. "In this way, we will assure that when needed the reserve will be adequate to protect all who need this life saving service."

JC has an account established with the Blood Bank whereby anyone who donates in the name of the college can draw on the account when

Blood giving time

By Celia Vock
Co-Editor

needed by contacting Schmiederer. Although the amount of blood in reserve has not fallen to a crisis level, the Blood Bank says that in recent years, JC's account has dropped substantially.

A goal of 100 pints has been set for the February blood drive. Anyone over the age of 17 can donate, providing that they weigh over 110 pounds, are not pregnant, do not have a cold, are not anemic and have never had heart disease, hepatitis or kidney trouble.

"So eat raisins, meat and plenty of other high protein foods and build that hemoglobin," Schmiederer said. "Let's try to give more than last term — let's beat the record!"

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES !

All persons planning to graduate in May must turn in their graduation application card and have measurements taken by FEBRUARY 9 in the Graduation Section of the Registrar's Office.

APT. FOR RENT

PALM BEACH: Lovely 2BR furnished apt. for rent. All appliances, convenient location. \$250 per mo. + util. Contact: Regine Gilbert, 259 Oleander Ave., 305-833-7043.

SOCER PLAYERS NEEDED

The PBJC intramural soccer team, which placed second in the Gold Coast League last year, is in need of players. People interested in joining the team should contact Anthony Loudoun at 393-0248, or get in touch with Mr. Roy Bell in the intramural office. The team practices Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and on Saturdays at noon. Practices are at Howard Park. League games are played each Sunday.

PARTTIME WAITRESS NEEDED

HELPWANTED Part-Time waitress weekends. Inquire Pancho Villa, 4663 Lake Worth Rd., West Military Trail.

SUMMER POSITIONS

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS IN THE 1979 CAMP SEASON ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR:
UNIT HEADS
COUNSELORS & SPECIALISTS
(WATER SPORTS, SWIMMING,
ARTS & CRAFTS)
IN THE EXTENSIVE CAMP
PROGRAM OF THE JEWISH
COMMUNITY CENTER. FOR
FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT ALLAN GREENE, MSW
AT 689-7700

CREATIVE MINDS
The Galion is having a Literary Section this term. If you have any art or literary work you would like to submit, please bring Mr. Correll in the Humanities Bldg.

Perform a
death-defying
act.

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Exercise regularly.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

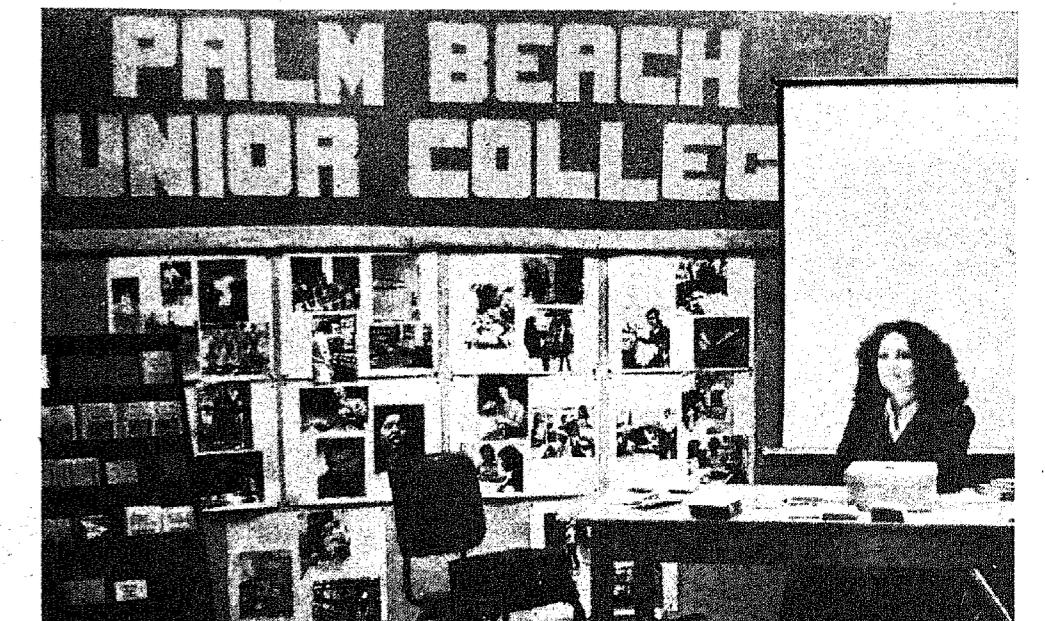


Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Booth at the fair

JC had its annual information booth at the South Florida Fair, January 26-February 4, in Building Six, and it received a great deal of attention due to an overflow of people from the nearby WPTV-Channel 5 booth.

The booth, organized by the JC News Bureau, was stocked with catalogs, brochures and schedules of events being held on campus.

Staffing the displays were members of the News Bureau, the staff of the Beachcomber and Student Government.

Finding help to staff the booth throughout the duration

of the fair was a problem for the News Bureau, but through the efforts of Emily Hamer and Jonathan Koonitz, enough people were eventually found.

"The weather was cold, but that didn't seem to stop the crowd," commented Hamer. "We gave out a great deal of information to a lot of people."

"All who worked with the booth were pleased with its success and felt it was worth the effort," she added.

Next year, the booth at the fair will be supervised and staffed by the student body.

North campus information

Robin Aurelius

The Second Scratch Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Student Activity Committee of JC-North, was played December 6 at the Riviera Lanes Bowling Alley in Riviera Beach.

The most prominent of the players in the tournament were Michelle Newton and Mark Edwards. Newton placed first in the Women's Division and Edwards placed first in the Men's Division. Together, they teamed up and won first place in the Mixed-Doubles category.

Second Place Men's was won by Blake Bollenger, while Brian Hurst was awarded the title for Third Place Men's. Barb Lehman and Dave Fleming won the Second Place Mixed-Doubles titles.

A much surprised Joan Young, English instructor at North Campus, won the Second Place Women's and Third Place Mixed Doubles tournaments. For the Mixed-Doubles tournaments.

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

this. It is absolutely fabulous!"

The Third Scratch Bowling Tournament will be scheduled around mid-March or early-April at the Garden Lanes Bowling Alley in Palm Beach Gardens. Students interested in signing up for the next Bowling tournament are asked to please inquire at the Gardens Center or at the 45th Street Mobile Office.

Endorsement—okay

Two major goals of JC have received the endorsement of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County.

The council's executive committee has voted unanimously for the appropriation of \$4.5-5 million for JC North Campus and also for continuing efforts to obtain an aquatic facility at JC Central, which has been assured matching funds from the county if a like amount is appropriated by the state.

The site of the North Campus, 108 acres on PGA Boulevard, has already been purchased by the college. An overall site plan has been drawn, and specific architectural drawings for early phases have been approved.

Dr. Edward Eissey, JC President, said he was "extremely pleased" with the council's endorsement.

"The council is composed of outstanding local citizens whose expertise on the development of the county is unsurpassed," he said. "It is important that men of this high standing in the community have looked at our plans and approve them."

Book exchange over

The initiation of the SGA's Student Book Exchange program at JC brought "a good response" from "several hundred students," according to senate President pro tem Greg Ringdahl.

The program, designed to sell used textbooks, allowed students to buy and receive no more than 75% of the original textbook cost.

"I think it helped the students save money," Ringdahl commented, but added, "I think we could have helped

a lot more if we hadn't had to close down so often."

Despite the lack of manpower, Ringdahl felt it was an overall success and hoped it "would be done again."

At this time, the exchange program has been discontinued, and the Senate Orientation Committee members are in the process of returning books that were not sold back to students, as well as the students' profits from the sales.

Pacers split 4 games despite tough schedule

By Rodney Cook
Co-Sports Editor

Playing four games in six nights is not the kind of schedule a coach wants his team to play, but that was what PBJC had to go through last week. The Pacers came out winning two games against Webber College 105-55, and Broward Central 74-72, and losing to Miami-Dade New World Center 85-70, and Miami-Dade South 76-66.

On Friday night against Webber, the Pacers could do no wrong. The team ran up a big score and all the players

were able to see some action. The following night against Dade-New World Center, it appeared that the Pacers were getting tired towards the end of the first half. Dade scored the last 6 points of the first half and led 42-36.

In the second half, the Pacers did not seem to be in the game. They did not score until 4 minutes into the second half. By that time the score was 52-38 Dade. After that all the Barracudas had to do was protect their lead. A bright note for the Pacers in this game, Moose Owens broke out of a scoring slump and scored

17 points.

Monday night against Broward Central was the third game in four nights for the Pacers. Again, towards the end of the first half the Pacers started to fade. Broward Central led 34-28 at halftime, and started quickly in the second half, pulling away to a 50-37 lead. Broward stretched its lead to 60-44, and it looked as though the fans were in for a repeat of Saturday night's game.

Coach Joe Ceravolo then inserted Greg Graham and Ernie Morris into the lineup. These two led a Pacer surge

that tied the game at 64-all. The Pacers went ahead 74-71 with 1:25 to go and ran out the clock. Graham finished with 16 points, 14 of which were scored in the second half.

Against Dade South, which was now the fourth game in six nights for the Pacers. The Pacers played well only in spurts, but only trailed 53-52 at halftime.

In the second half, the Pacers quickly fell behind by 10, and the team had committed a few quick fouls. Dade was in the bonus

situation with 12 minutes to play.

The Pacers looked as if they could pull out another comeback victory anyway. They pulled within 4 points with 4 minutes to go, but right there it appeared as though the Pacers just ran themselves out. Dade eventually ran out the clock and won. Bob Webster was high scorer for the Pacers, netting 20 points.

Coach Ceravolo expressed his relief that the Pacers would have 4 days before their next game.

Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press



XLII No. 3:1-1

Monday, February 12, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Eissey's proposal opposed

By Celia Vock
Co-Editor

The Student Affairs Committee of the District Board of Trustees (BOT) voted Tuesday to recommend the approval of a proposal to abolish the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) and give the president the final say in the distribution of funds.

The proposal, introduced by President Edward M. Eissey, was opposed by Trustee Susan Anstead and members of the student body in a lengthy and often explosive discussion.

Eissey told the committee he thought "the entire student body" would benefit from the activity fees if each group submitted an itemized budget, first to the vice president of student affairs and the director of students activities for their recommendation, and then to the president for approval. Currently the funds are distributed by SAFC with the president's approval.

Eissey presented letters supporting his proposal from seven campus organizations who feel that SAFC is not effective.

Anstead charged that the money is collected from students and they should have the right to appropriate it on their own.

"Before this rule was adopted, exactly what Dr. Eissey is proposing was the case," she said. "That did not work either, and it was the

students who came to the board pleading to change the method. At that time, their basic concept was "those who pay ought to have a voice in how it's spent."

Stating that she felt "as if I've been hit with a ton of bricks," Anstead argued that Eissey knows her feelings on the matter, and yet she was not informed of the issue until Monday. "If I had known that you were considering this, I too would have gotten my big guns up and had a few letters supporting my position," she said.

"The system as it stands now does not provide continuity," Eissey said. "It has to be based on a budget of priority and need."

Anstead pointed out that "the fallacy of Dr. Eissey's argument is that they do submit a budget. Dr. Eissey said that he never saw a budget but he wasn't president last year. If he doesn't see a budget this year all he has to say is I will not approve any of this money until I see budgets for everything. The problem is solved."

The recommendation will be considered at the BOT meeting at Clades Campus Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Bob Shanley
Trustee Anstead disgusted with BOT meeting.

The comedy of David Frye

By Anthony Rizzo
Staff Writer

Comedian and impersonator David Frye's performance kept his audience roaring with laughter Thursday morning in the JC gym.

Frye introduced the personalities of Richard Nixon, Marlon Brando, and Henry Fonda, as well as many other celebrities and political figures.

As the show progressed, familiar political figures and celebrities from the past and present were suddenly brought to life within the performer on stage as only Frye can do.

Frye received an excellent response from the audience when he did impersonations of old-time movie greats such as Clark Gable, Robert Mitchum, James Cagney, Jimmy Stewart, and Henry Fonda ("Hello this is Henry Fonda for GAF, and I'll do anything for money.") He also incorporated a few new figures into the act, people such as Jack Nicholson, Sylvester Stallone and "Tatoo" from "Fantasy Island" ("Gee, boss, it's awful hot down here!").

During the show a film was presented to the audience keeping everyone in hysterics as they watched a collection of old Nixon news clips

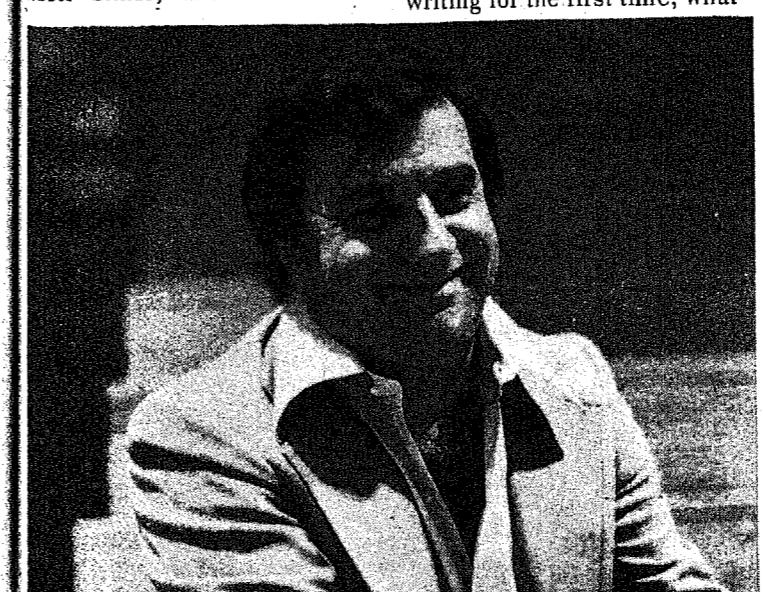


Photo by Scott Morello

synchronized to Frye singing "I Did It My Way" in the typical Nixon monotone. Additional Nixon takeoffs included a skit that involved the ex-president arguing with Henry Kissinger in the oval office. ("Get 'em, Stomp on 'em, Stomp on 'em.") "I want to be God," "What, are you crazy you can't be God, I'm God.")

After his performance Frye held a press conference for The Beachcomber and The Palm Beach Post.

Asked if he had ever received any flack from ethnic or religious groups about the material that he performs on stage Frye said "no, never. I think that they're intelligent enough to know that what I say is all said in fun, and besides it's not me saying it. It's Carter, Buckley or Kissinger and being Jewish it's mostly on me anyway."

"All you need to know is the topics of the day because people are not into esoteric details," Frye added. "You don't have to be a public events expert at all. You can know every detail of everything that's happening in the world today, but if you're not funny you can't write a thing."

Brannigan to hold new development position

giving.

Brannigan received his Bachelor and Master's Degrees in education and administration from the State University of New York. His early career was in education.

In 1960, he headed the Education Committee for the District Board of Trustees at their next meeting, Brannigan is already hard at work.

"I am really excited about my new challenge here at JC," he says. "I believe in the community college system, and in this college in particular." The "new challenge" is the development of JC. Brannigan will be concentrating in the area of grants and foundations, but he does not intend to neglect local industries and business leaders in the areas of endowments and annual

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Photo by Bob Shanley
Jim Brannigan, JC's new Director of Development.



Gliding along in a sailboat is one of the most pleasurable ways to spend a mild South Florida day.

Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Survey shows TV favorites: students 'gonged', watch 'weather'

Mass communication in the form of TV has affected all our lives. A recent poll shows the average teenager to young adult views four hours of TV daily. Unfortunately, this poll has no mention of how college students arrange their schedules around their favorite TV shows. To make up for this inadequacy, an informal survey was conducted of JC student's viewing habits to answer the question: What is the most sacrificed-for program on TV?

The answer is channel 5's "Gong Show" at 6:30 a.m. Of those interviewed, one watcher swears, "It's the best! You really feel great after watching it." When asked if 6:30 was too early, another student replied, "Not at all, it gives me a boost. It's like my morning coffee, I can't get going without that gong!"

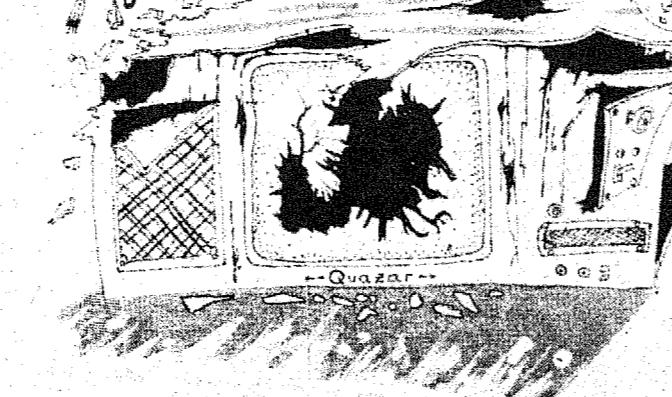
As for the best aspect of the show, most interviewed agree that it's the panel of judges that makes it, not just the contestants. One fan states that "without Jaye P. Morgan, the show is just not the

same." Many students interviewed hope to someday be a judge on the "Gong Show", after being a contestant.

The increased availability of the TV videotape machines has added a new dimension to the "Gong Show's" viewing audience. More students now are taping the "Gong Show" while they sleep. This enables these students to view the show over breakfast, and still not miss a show.

This show is getting so popular that many students seem addicted to it, even more so than to soap operas. The one drawback is this show is only on Monday through Friday. There is a lobby group now actively soliciting that the "Gong Show" be on the air seven days a week. One spokesperson believes "this is just one example of deliberate discrimination against the early morning viewer."

It appears through the increased popularity of the TV videotaping devices, and the large number of JC students who insist on having 7:30 classes that he must be correct. Early morning viewing is growing rapidly in popularity. When the next Gallup poll results are released channel 5's "Gong Show", and channel 7's "Marine Weather" (6:20 a.m. and 4:55 a.m. respectively) will probably be the two most favored shows.



Sorry, Chuck Barris, not everyone likes television.

Smith's rock now poetic

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

She has been called a female Keith Richard, and the best female singer since Bessie Smith; a woman with whom she shares more than a last name.

Patti Smith was a nineteen year old New Jersey college dropout when she moved to New York to "Be a mistress to famous artists." There she met Sam Shepard, a controversial playwright who encouraged her to draw pictures of the strange visions she was having. Gradually words began to annotate these pictures, and Patti began to write poetry. The visions became more intense as they continued. She discovered the 19th century French poet Arthur Rimbaud, a child genius who altered the face of poetry and whose visions were akin to hers. Patti worked at Scribner's bookstore in New York, where some customers remembered her as "the kinky chick who gave out free books." She studied filmmakers, and more artists. She recited some of Rimbaud's poetry at coffeehouses and clubs like Max's Kansas City and CBGB's. Her recitations caught the ear of Jaye Freeman, an upstart concert promoter with a taste for the unique. Soon Patti was reciting poetry to introduce rock bands. After a while she met Lenny Kaye, a guitarist with an M.A. in American Studies who also lived in New York. They became rock journalists for "Creem", "Hit Parader" and "Rolling Stone" magazines. Then they formed a band.

The Patti Smith Group (PSG) was one of the bands that helped liberate punk rock at a seedy New York club called CBGB's where the bands often met an audience more outrageous than themselves. Poetess Patti moaned "Jesus died for somebody's sins but not mine," while another group called the Ramones wailed "Sheena is a punk rocker"; both groups somehow reminding the world that rock and roll is first and foremost an American art, and is poised for its second explosion.

Patti's first album, "Horses", shocked some critics with its subject matter. She did a rendition of Van Morrison's "Gloria" which some say is more true to his intentions (G-L-O-R-I-A, I wanna come inside you), and composed a song about lesbian love affair ("Redondo Beach").

Her second album, "Radio Ethiopia", explored the concept of universal communication ("At The Tower of Babel, they knew what they were after") and contains the near classic "Pissing in a River" and near-hit called "Pumping".

On "Easter", her last album, Patti has a top forty hit. "Because the Night" was written with Bruce Springsteen, and has caused many of Patti's hard core fans to accuse her of "selling out".

The title cut "Easter", is a tribute to Arthur Rimbaud, the poet whose philosophy she follows. The album contains prints of some of the only known photos of the poet.

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Valentine's Day has an uncertain origin

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

It is a day of hearts, but it has no certain origin. Some scholars believe Valentine's Day is a Christian holiday held to commemorate the martyrdom of St. Valentine on February 14, 270. This holiday, they say, was not formally celebrated until the seventh century. Then, around the fourteenth century, all of the religious significance of the day was overshadowed by non-religious customs. From this, the scholars deduce that the acceptance of Valentine as the patron saint of lovers was purely accidental. There was a medieval belief that birds began to mate on February 14. This suggested that men and women should choose

lovers and exchange gifts every year on this day. The title "Valentine" was applied to both the people and the presents. Then, after postal service became prevalent, homemade messages in verse, ringing tender and true, were sent through the mail between lovers. In late 19th century America, however, it was sometimes in vogue to send roguish caricatures and coarse verse to people one didn't like.

But there is a beautiful legend that tells of this day's beginning. It holds that Valentine was a Roman priest martyred in the time of Emperor Claudius II, a Roman who zealously persecuted Christians. Valentine was arrested and imprisoned by Claudius

for helping them. A year after his capture Valentine was taken to the emperor, whom he tried to convert to Christianity. The emperor was impressed by the priest's dignity and tried to convert him to the worship of Greek gods. Valentine courageously replied "I say of thy gods none other thing but that they were men mortal and merchant of filth and evil."

For this Valentine was condemned. It is said that while in jail he formed a friendship with the blind daughter of his jailer, whose sight he was able to restore. On the way to his death he sadly wrote to her a note saying "from your Valentine."

Many believe there is no connection between the holiday and the saint other than the date of his death.

On February 14 the Romans held a celebration of the goddess Juno Regine. In this festival boys drew from a pile the name of the girls whom they would spend the holiday with. Later, the Christians abolished this as a "lewd custom of the heathen," and substituted the names of saints.

These legends are largely ignored today. Like Christians, Valentine's Day has been highly commercialized. Mass produced Valentine cards may take the place of the handwritten, lace-trimmed notes of earlier years, but hopefully the sentiment of love will always be in the Valentine.

JC graduate succeeds in business with jean stores

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

Jeff Scowden sat behind the



Jeff Scowden makes a sale at his Just-Out Jeans, Atlantis store.

Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

cash register in his store. The walls were lined with the latest fashions in shirts, dresses,

and jeans. The FM stereo was blaring the latest Billy Joel.

"It hurts to stand up," Jeff

smiled, "one of my horses

kicked me in the leg this

morning."

But to Jeff, horses haven't been all bad. He is a JC graduate who has proven that determination, education, and a knack for business can help one realize a dream.

Jeff began his career by raising horses and cattle while attending Lake Worth High School. He managed to make a profit from selling the animals and wisely saved much of his earnings for future ventures. Jeff also kept busy by showing his horses at competitions all over the east coast. "I got a lot of kicks while shoeing horses, then, too, but I had a good time."

But all the while Jeff had his eyes on a business career. "In high school if I failed a test I didn't get too upset," he remembers. "I'd just say to myself, well, someday I'll have my own business. My family is full of business people and it is the field I always wanted to get into."

In 1970 Jeff graduated from Lake Worth High and entered JC. His major, of course, was business. "I still kept the horses and cows," he remarked. He admits this was

a lot of work. Jeff continued saving his earnings, always looking towards a business career.

Soon he was able to combine this interest with his knowledge of horses and animal raising.

He opened a feed and tack (saddles, bridles, etc.) store. The business grew. Soon the store was selling tons of hay rather than a few hundred pounds.

But this was not without difficulties. One of the feed trucks was backed into the store. Some of the hay caught fire. The store was robbed. Hay sales increased, more manpower was needed, and the work became increasingly difficult. Recalls Jeff, "Tons of hay was not tons of fun."

There was one item in the store that was selling better and faster than any of the others, and with less effort. This was jeans. "We sold plain Levi's," said Jeff. "People would walk in and just buy them, for us it was so little effort and a lot of profit. My sister Kris helped with those sales while I worked the hay. We soon saw where our greatest income was coming from."

Jeff decided to open a jeans store when another business

man offered a reasonable sum for his feed store. With this capital backing him he designed, built, and decorated a store called Just Out Jeans, on Forest Hill Blvd. in WPB. "At that time there was an apartment complex there called the Greenbrier. A lot of young people lived there, and they gave the store a lot of business."

The store has been so successful that he has opened a second one in the Atlantis Plaza, just south of JC. "When I was going to JC I wasn't making much money, and I wanted to spend as little of it as possible, so I always shopped where I could get a good deal. Clothing is important for success today, and it gets expensive. If students from JC come in, sure, I'll give them a good deal. I know how it is to have school bills."

Jeff designed and built the interior for this store, too, with the help of his sister Kris. In his stores he has gone from builder, designer and maintenance man to buyer, manager and salesman, all with much success. And he still keeps horses, too.

When friends see Jeff Scowden, it is not uncommon for them to wonder what he'll be up to next.



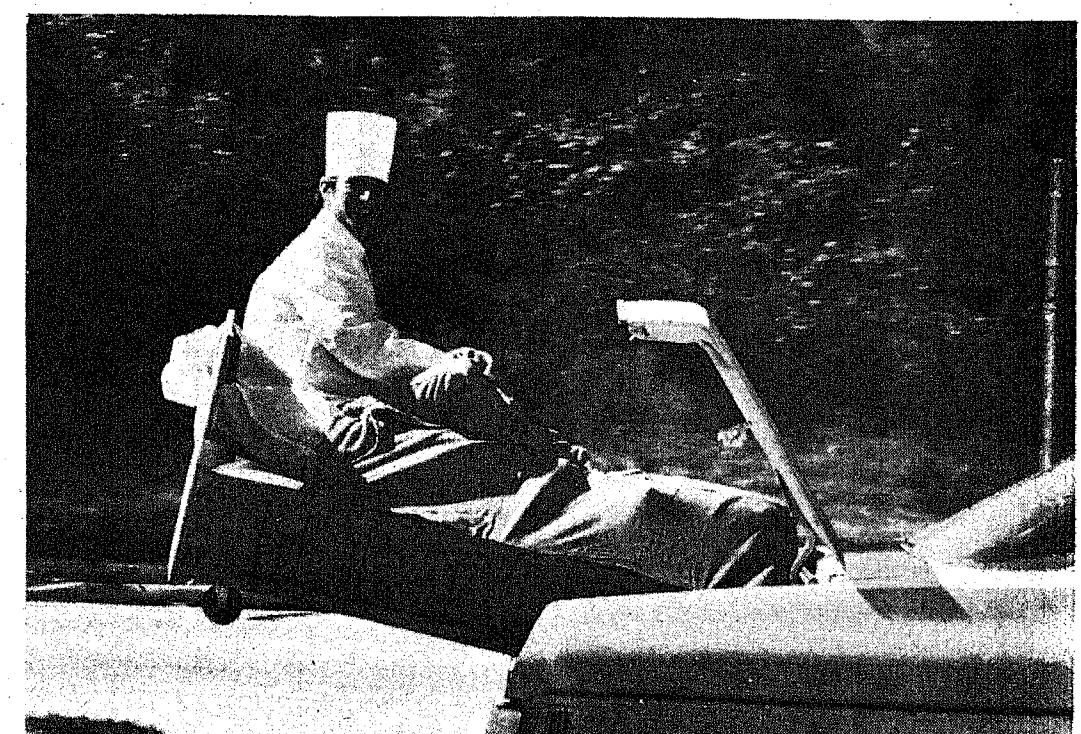
Canadian power-rock group RUSH will continue their "Tour of the Hemispheres," complete with multi-media sound and light show, on Saturday, March 10, in the Hollywood Sportatorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 limited advance, \$6.50 general admission, and are available at all Jean's Etc. stores; Spec's, Palm Beach Mall; Rock of Ages, Boca Raton; Dan's Record's, Delray and the Sportatorium box office. Appearing with RUSH will be special guests U.F.O. The show is produced by Fantasma Productions.



HOMECOMING ON PARADE



Photos by
Bob Shanley



Pacers learn valuable lesson the hard way

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

The Pacers baseball team swept a doubleheader on the road and then came home to get a tough lesson in college baseball from the University of Miami.

The Pacers upped their record to 7-0 as they beat Seminole Jr. College 13-3 and 8-3 at Sanford.

Jeff Etsell and Randy O'Neal picked up their second win each as they both completed one game.

The Pacers hit well and Al DeLano hit for the cycle in the first game driving in four runs and scoring four. The Howsers also had some big bats as Ed

went 2 for 3 and Tom went 2 for 4. Roy Alvarez went 3 for 3 in the second game and had 3 RBIs and a home run.

On Sunday the Pacers hosted the University of Miami at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium. The Hurricanes who finished 3rd in last year's College World Series, had beaten the Pacers 6-5 earlier in the Fall term.

Miami hit the ball consistently and gave the Pacers a tough 12-5 lesson. The Hurricanes opened quickly in the first inning but couldn't produce a run as Pacer catcher Rick Moreyra threw out two Hurricane runners trying to steal.

In the third inning with one man on, the Hurricanes shortstop Pat Patterson tagged a home-run off Pacer starter Joe Siers to tie it at 2-2. The Pacers answered with 3 runs in their half of the inning to retake the lead 5-2.

Tom Howser walked and then designated hitter Roy Alvarez doubled. Howser scored on a fielder's choice and Al DeLano doubled in Alvarez and Jim Wilkinson singled to drive in DeLano to close out the scoring.

In the fourth inning the Canes blew the game open

with 5 runs on 3 well timed hits and a Pacer error. Siers was replaced in the inning by sophomore Dwight Tidwell.

Tidwell finished the game but could not silence the Canes' bats as Miami Struck for 3 runs in the 6th inning and 2 more in the 7th.

The Pacers lost their second lesson to the Hurricanes on the road 8-2 on Feb. 6. The Hurricanes struck early in the game as designated hitter Alex DeJesus blasted a three-run homer off Pacer starter Jeff Morgan in the first inning and the Pacers were unable to keep up.

The Pacers could only manage four hits but Morgan

and reliever Jim Hoskins gave up only eight hits to a strong hitting Miami squad.

At press time the Pacers were playing a big three game exhibition series at the Municipal Stadium. On Friday, Feb. 9 and Saturday, Feb. 10 the Pacers hosted the Florida State Seminoles who are under the new leadership of former major league player and coach, Dick Howser. These two games were Howser's first as the Seminole head.

On Sunday, Feb. 11 the Pacers played FIU, usually a strong Division 2 team, in another tough exhibition game at the stadium.

Beachcomber // Sports

Division leaders make it a tough week for the Pacers

By Rodney Cook
Sports Editor

The Pacers had a hard week as they lost their inaugural homecoming to the division's second place team Indian River and then lost a heart breaker to division leading Miami Dade North.

The Pioneers of Indian River spoiled PBJC's first annual homecoming by routing the Pacers 109-87, before a disappointing crowd at the JC gymnasium.

Indian River jumped out to a quick 11-4 lead by employing a tenacious full court press that forced many early turnovers. The Pacers soon adjusted to the press, but were plagued by two other problems, cold shooting and bad defense. By halftime, the Pacers were trailing 52-40.

Indian River scored the first basket in the second half and

Howard Hoskins picked up his fourth foul with 19 minutes remaining in the game. Vance Morgan entered the game and led a Pacer surge that brought them back to within 5 points, 56-51, and later to within 4, 61-57.

At this point, the Pacers looked like they were pressing too hard to score. Indian River got easy baskets as a result of bad Pacer passes. Indian River ran its lead up to 76-61, and was never headed after that. A bright note for the Pacers, Moose Owens continued his offensive surge, scoring 27 points.

A tip-in by Ed Barnes with 3 seconds remaining, lifted the division leading Falcons of Miami-Dade North over the Pacers 71-69. This was a game the Pacers never should have lost.

The Pacers started strongly,

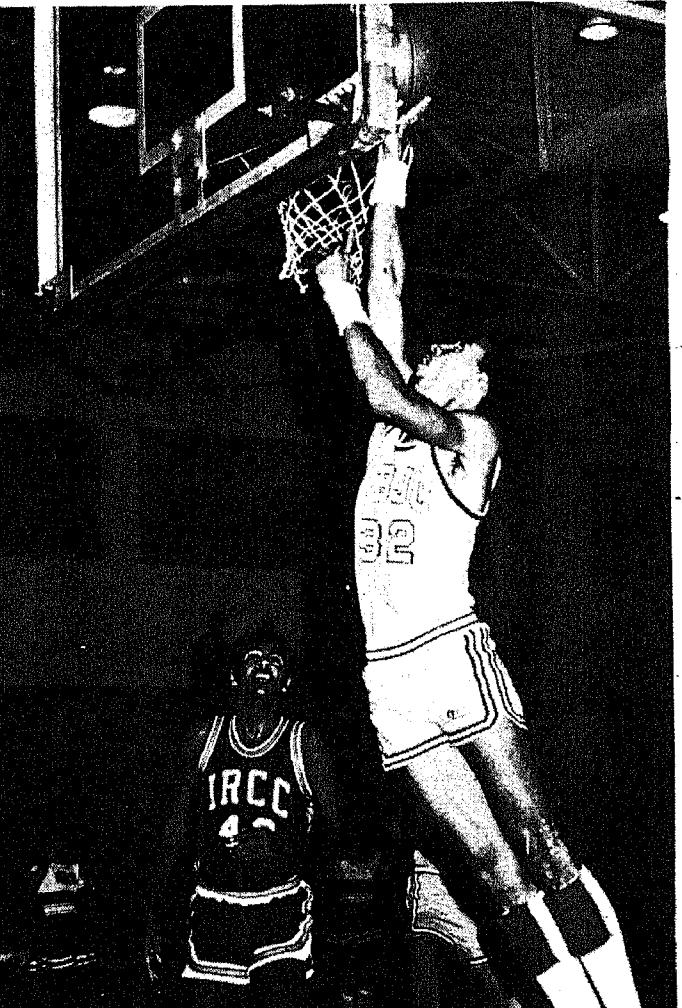
grabbing a 15-10 lead. Then the same old problem, mistakes began to take their toll on the Pacers. Dade took command near the end of the first half and led 33-26.

A technical foul was called on the Pacer bench towards the end of the first half. That helped Dade accelerate from a two point lead to the seven point lead they held at the half.

In the second half, the Pacers were down from 4 to 6 points until the two minute mark. With two minutes remaining, and down by 4 points, the Pacers were forced to intentionally foul the Dade players. Twice the Pacers fouled and twice their counterparts from Dade missed.

After the second foul, Jim Walsh fed Jack Behan for a layup that tied the score at 67.

The Pacers put the ball in play again. Roger Williams was called for charging. Dade put the ball in play with 10 seconds left and worked the ball to Carter, who shot and missed and Barnes game winning tip-in followed.



Ernie Morris shoots over outstretched hands of an Indian River defender during the homecoming loss to the Pioneers. Photo by Bob Gonzalez

Women netters look strong after tourney

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

The Pacers pulled off a big victory in the Early Bird Invitational on Feb. 1-3 which makes them look like the team to beat in state competition. Then in a dual match the Pacers dumped New World Center 9-0 on Feb. 6.

In the Early Bird tournament, Alexi Beggs compiled a 5-1 record at the no. 1 spot. Patti Zoratti also had a 5-1

record at no. 3, and Kim Tasker had a 4-2 record at the 5th spot.

In doubles action Beggs and Kim Wishard were undefeated at no. 1, as were Jennifer Gold and Kim Tasker at the no. 3 doubles spot. Patti Zoratti and Astrid Robinson lost only one match at the no. 2 doubles spot and had a 5-1 mark.

Palm Beach Jr. College won the tournament with 38 points. Indian River and Miami Dade

South tied for second with 34 points, while Broward North was far behind in third with 25.

Coach Julio Rive was quite pleased with the team's performance and feels that the team had a lot of great individual performances.

Against New World Center the Pacers won every match and simply overpowered their opponents.

Alexi Beggs blanked Suzanne Jenson 6-0, 6-0 at the no. 1 spot. Kim Wishard downed Hortencia Soriano 6-0, 6-1 at no. 2 and Astrid Robinson beat Gimmy Thompson 6-1, 7-5 at no. 3. Kim Tasker beat Lisa Saia 6-1, 6-0 at no. 4 while Jennifer Gold downed Geri Goldfein by the same scores at no. 5. Nelita Girbau came from behind to beat Debbie Ingraham 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to close out the sweep of the single matches.

In the doubles action the Pacers continued the dominance as Beggs and Wishard beat Jenson and Soriano 6-3, 6-0 at no. 1. Tasker and Gold downed Thompson and Saia 6-3, 6-2 at no. 2 while Robinson and Girbau beat Goldfein and Ingraham 6-1, 6-1 to close out the sweep.

Earlier this week, the Pacers won a pair of exhibition games against the Lake Worth Trojans, 5-0 and 8-0.

Other upcoming games

include, Monday February 19, against Miami-Dade north, Saturday February 24, at Broward Central, Tuesday February 27 at Broward Central, and Wednesday February 28, against Broward Central.

Coach John Anderson is worried about his team not being at full strength due to injuries to Kim Clarke, Melinda Toscano, Cathy Kelley, and Lisa Turdo. But, according to coach Anderson, "these girls are tough and know how to play with pain."

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World & Sun Bureau

Golfettes breezing through season

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

The Pacers women's golf team has been playing consistently since October and has won four out of the five tournaments they have competed in. The one tournament they did not win was one involving university squads as well as junior college teams and the Pacers finished first out of the junior colleges.

Coach Debbie Ruday is very pleased with the team and feels that the squad's biggest assist is that it is very well balanced and doesn't rely on just one player's performance.

The Pacers made history early in the season by beating Miami Dade North. This was the first time the Falcons had

ever been beaten by a junior college team. Ever since then the Pacers have never lost to the Falcons who have won the national championship for junior colleges the last 17 years.

Ruday feels that it is this fact that makes the Pacers definite contenders in the State Tournament in April and then later a national contender.

Ruday was going to organize a tournament for the Pacers to host in late February but has been unable because of a back injury. The team will keep playing dual matches and is working towards reaching their top performance for the state tourney.



The Lady Pacers - Standing left to right, Colleen Binkiewicz, Barbara Bankowsky, Paula Slivinsky, Jane Staton, Kneeling left, Debbie Ruday, coach, and kneeling right, Donna Horton White, assistant coach.

Photo by Jennifer Bortolotti

Pro body building arrives

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

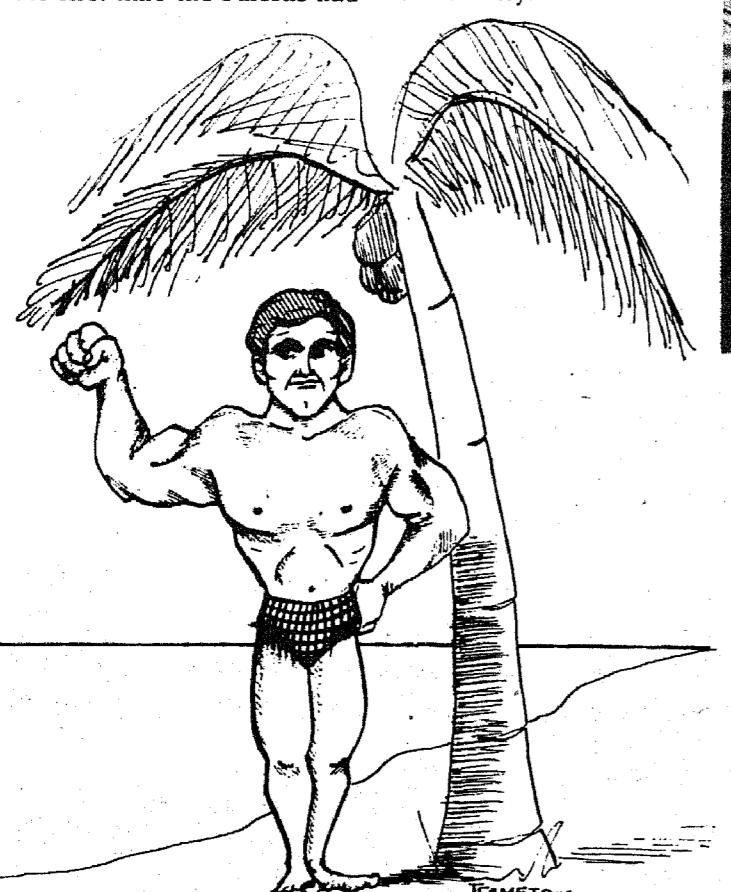
Body building has been becoming quite popular in South Florida, and it's future took a big step forward Saturday night, February 3, as Miami held very successful professional bodybuilding contest.

The "Night of the Champions" as it was billed, brought ten of the top names in the sport to Miami to compete for a four thousand dollar first prize.

Mike Mentzer, who won the

Mr. Universe contest on Wide World of Sports, took the competition, but the real winners were the fans as they witnessed the first successful professional contest in South Florida. It was promoted well and covered by the news media in the Miami area.

Promoters and fans of bodybuilding in this area hope that these types of professional meets will draw more interest into this growing sport. Plans are already in the making for another "Night of Champions" next year.



BODY BUILDING IN THE SUN SURE BEATS THE NORTH*

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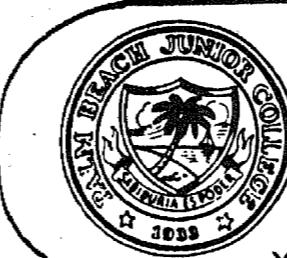
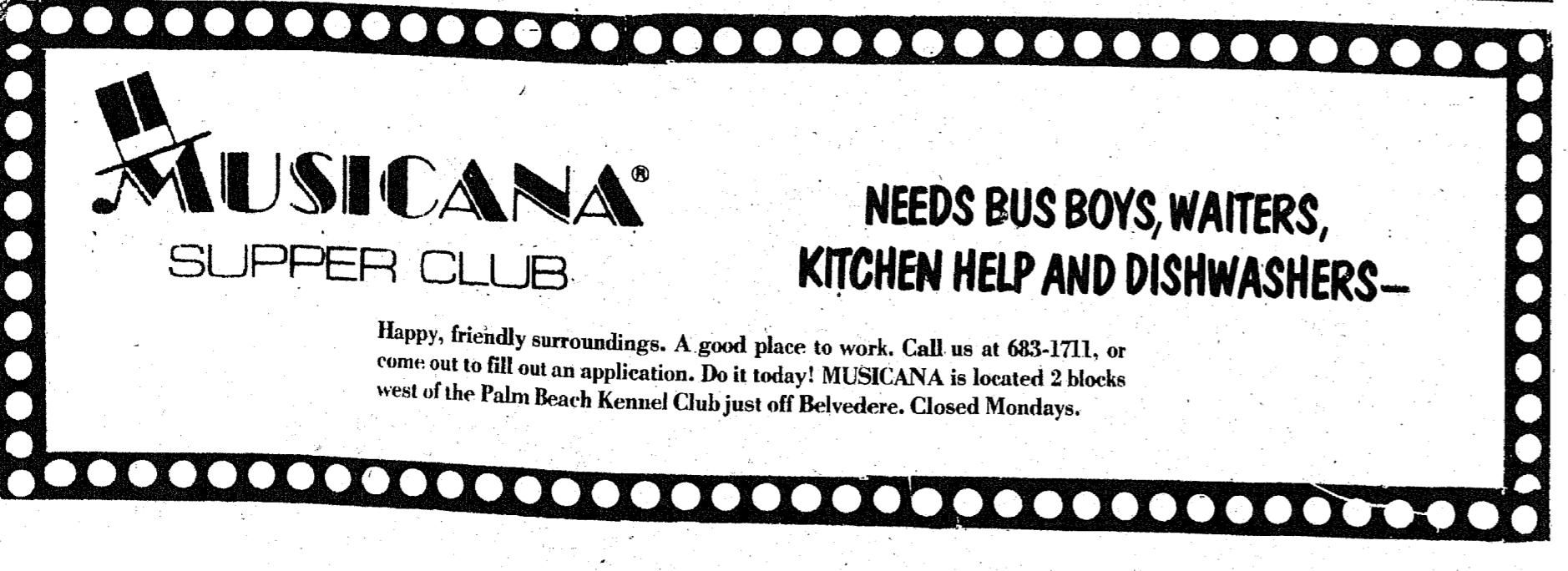
Applicants must have earned a 3.0 or better CGPA and in most cases demonstrate financial need.

Completed applications must be received by March 1, 1979 (4:00 P.M.) to the Financial Aid Office.

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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



XLK. No. 45

Monday, February 19, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Stop ERA poorly received

By Robin Aurelius
Staff Writer

The Palm Beach County Chapter of Women for Responsible Legislation (WRL) presented a Stop ERA program last Monday.

The program was designed to help "educate students and faculty on the myths and facts facing the opponents of the ERA movement," according to Shirley Spellerberg, founder of the Florida WRL. Topics included in the presentation were "How the ERA Will Affect our Constitutional Form of Government" and "The Political Philosophy and Ideology behind ERA."

Ruthann Hewson, chairman of the WRL speakers bureau, told the crowd in the SAC lounge that under the U.S. Constitution, the Federal Government has certain specific powers, leaving most governmental powers to the states.

"The ERA is being used to change our government from a diffusion of power to centralized power," she continued. "It is interesting to note that much of the power-grabbing legislation comes from the U.N. and the U.N. is setting standards based on Communist and Socialist Standards."

Hewson quoted Chairman Mao as saying that "genuine equality between the sexes can only be realized under socialism."

"This shift of power, I might add, was enthusiastically welcomed by the National



Stop ERA supporter looks out over the audience.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Alyea speaks

The JC Science department presented a free lecture, "Lucky accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind," by Dr. Hubert Alyea, Thursday, February 15 for instructors.

Alyea is retired from Princeton University, where he received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees and was honored by fellowships at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, the University of Minnesota and the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. He has been a visiting lecturer in more than 75 countries.

Alyea related a number of lucky and accidental discoveries which led to startling progress in the fields of plastics, antibiotics and nuclear energy.

The lecture was built around a fast-paced series of demonstrations. In each case, he outlined how the new discovery arose because someone was ready to seize upon the lucky accident and was prepared to interpret it and recognize an important new idea.

Alyea examined the means of preparing the mind for making such discoveries, and showed how this ability relates to the quality of teaching, the attitude of the learner and the quality of living.

This Friday, February 23, the campus will be the center

Duncan book reviews

By Laurie Mann
Co-Editor

Watson P. Duncan III, chairman of the JC Communications department, has announced his schedule of book reviews for the remainder of February.

The reviews will be presented at the First National Bank of Palm Beach, 255 South County Road.

On February 21, 3:30 p.m., Duncan will review one of the most discussed books of the year, "Lauren Bacall, by Myself." The model actress, lover and wife tells her story. Duncan says.

Wednesday, February 28, "Overload" by Arthur Hailey will be discussed. The book is a new novel by the author of such best-sellers as "Airport," "Hotel," and "The Moneychangers."

Earlier in the month, Duncan reviewed "American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur" by William Manchester and "I Married a Best Seller" by Sheila Hailey, wife of Arthur Hailey.

Duncan will continue to do the reviews throughout March, and they are to be every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, same location.

A donation for each of the lectures is being placed in a scholarship fund at this campus.

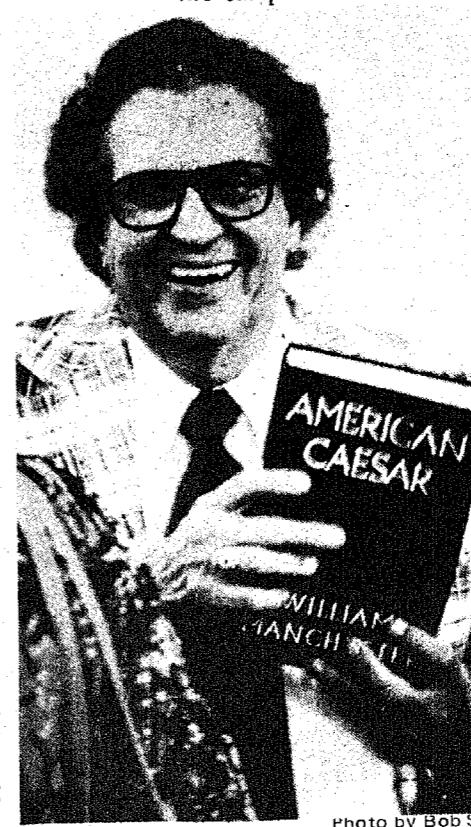


Photo by Bob Shanley

answer period, but after strong protest from the audience they carried on as scheduled.

"Maxine Vignau, JC Instructor, took the microphone and told the crowd that she 'came here partially uncommitted, but since you have categorized everyone who supports the ERA as communist, socialist, facist, Nazi, lesbian or homosexual, hadn't we better take all the women out of here and leave them barefoot and pregnant?'

Another protest occurred when the speakers refused to recognize Barbara Matthews. Matthews was told to ask her one main question and in response went to the front of the crowd and replied "wouldn't you agree that males of African Heritage and women of all Heritage were deliberately excluded from the constitution?" The ERA supporters responded with a resounding "yes" in unison.



ERA supporters express their thoughts.

Photo by Bob Shanley

SGA holds concert Friday plans open season on MD

By Kevin Bair
Staff Writer

In its continuing trend to encourage student participation, the Student Government Association (SGA) is offering events that are both entertaining and worthwhile.

This Friday, February 23,

aim to be the host-sponsor community college as a "catalyst" in the "Open Season on MD," a statewide campaign encouraging other junior colleges to fight the atrophic disease.

"We're asking everybody on campus to aid us, too," stated O'Rourke, "even JC's other campuses have been contacted to help."

"Watching the children makes this project more than worthwhile," added Sasser, "That's why I'm hoping that as the host of this undertaking, we'll be the number one contributor."

Holding a dance-a-thon and going from house to house have been ideas bantered around as money-raisers, as well as new registrants at JC hopefully providing donations while being initiated on the campus. Free coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts will be available at that time.

Moreover, donations raised from the picnic during Homecoming festivities have since been funneled to MDA.

Possibly, concluded the officers, if enough suggestions were made and \$20,000 were achieved through the project, a JC delegate could attend the MDA's Las Vegas Labor Day Telethon.

Editorials

"Insoluble problems" at JC

At the last meeting of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) of the District Board of Trustees (BOT) a proposal was presented by President Eissey to abolish the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) and distribute funds in exactly the same manner as all other college departments are budgeted, by submitting line-item budgets and having them approved by the president.

SAFC, Eissey said, is ineffective and his idea for funding will provide fiscal accountability and continuity, therefore BOT should change the rules.

Despite the fact that Trustee Susan Anstead and several students all but pleaded with the committee to postpone any decision until the matter could be further studied, SAC voted 2-1 to recommend the proposal to the full board.

The circumstances and reactions following the meeting were frighteningly analogous to an article by S.I. Hayakawa, "Insoluble Problems." It is a description of a series of experiments in which neurosis is induced in rats, performed by Professor N.R.F. Maier of the University of Michigan.

"The rats," the article says, "are trained to jump off the edge of a platform at one of two doors. If the rat jumps to the right, the door holds fast, and it bumps its nose and falls into a net; if it jumps to the left, the door opens, and the rat finds a dish of food. When the rats are well trained to this reaction, the situation is changed. The food is put behind the other door, so that in order to get their reward they now have to jump to the right instead of to the left..."

"If the rat fails to figure out the new system, so that each time it jumps it never knows whether it is going to get food or bump its nose, it finally gives up and refuses to jump at all. At this stage, Dr. Maier says, 'many rats prefer to starve rather than make a choice. Animals which are induced to respond in the insoluble problem situation settle down to a specific reaction (such as jumping *solely* to the left-hand door) which they continue to execute regardless of the consequences... the response chosen under these conditions becomes fixated... Once the fixation appears, the animal is incapable of learning an adaptive response in the situation.'

The article continues that "rats and human beings seem to go through pretty much the same stages. First, they are trained to make habitually a given choice when confronted by a given problem; secondly, they get a terrible shock when they find that the conditions have changed and that the choice doesn't produce the expected results; third, whether through shock, anxiety, or frustration, they may fixate on the original choice and continue to make the choice regardless of consequences; fourth, they suddenly refuse to act at all; fifth, when by external compulsion they are forced to make a choice, they again make the one they were originally trained to make — and again they get a bump on the nose; finally, even with the goal *visibly in front of them*, to be attained simply by making a different choice, they go crazy out of frustration.

"It is often because of such vicious circles of this kind that we are unable to get at or do anything about the conditions that lead to disaster. The pattern is frequently recognizable; the goal may be in sight, attainable by a mere change in methods. Is this an exaggerated picture? It hardly seems so. The pattern occurs throughout human life..."

It's happening here on this campus. When the SAC meeting was over, confusion reigned among those in attendance and the rumors began to circulate. Eissey was accused of taking away the students' right to vote, insinuations of Athletics getting more money under the new plan and that the fees were going to become part of the college's general operating fund and not be "earmarked" for student activities created even more confusion, and hostility.

The student's who opposed Eissey's plans are still not altogether sure that it is in the students' best interest. The proposal, at face value, is understood. It is not that complicated. But these students feel that SAFC is necessary for student input on fee distribution and that it can work.

"It has become obvious that a number of

people do not understand the situation, despite the effort made to communicate before and during the first meeting," Eissey said.

It appears, unfortunately, that no one was listening to the students who were in opposition to the proposal as they tried to persuade SAC to postpone a decision, and this created more hostility. Their point that the "effort to communicate" was insufficient was not understood, even though they stated that on one had yet found a just cause to change the rules.

Then came the addition to the agenda of the February 21 BOT meeting at the Glades campus. Not only was the SAFC to be abolished, but also the one dollar matriculation fee set aside for activities. The entire sum paid for tuition would become part of the general fund.

"There is, however," the article continues, "an important difference between the insolubility of the rat's problems and the insolubility of human problems... human breakdowns are ordinarily caused by problems that human beings themselves have created..."

In any case, the problem with the proposed abolition of SAFC has become incapable of being completely solved or explained. In other words — insoluble.

The rumors and mutual hostility have caused a deterioration of the relationship between the administration and the students, in some cases there is no more trust. The splendid is gone and all that remains is discontentment.

"...a nation, believing that the only way to secure peace and dignity is through armed strength," Hayakawa states, "may embark on a huge armaments program. The program arouses the fears of neighboring nations, so that they too increase their armaments to match those of the first nations. Anxiety and tension increase..."

"...there are no known limits to the human capacity to abstract and organize and make use of abstractions. Hence, if human beings find problems insoluble because of fixed reactions — if they are frustrated because they can only respond in one way, regardless of context or circumstances, to certain symbolically defined situations — they are functioning at less than full human capacity..."

JC has returned to the point where no one knows whether they are going to get food or a bump on the nose, responding to the situation in a "fixated" manner.

"Wendell Johnson summarized this idea aptly," Hayakawa concludes, "when he said, 'to a mouse cheese is cheese; that's why mousetraps work.'"

I would like to take this means to thank all who helped to make the homecoming a success, specifically SGA Committee Chairmen Vernel Patrick, Polly Young, Greg Ringdahl, Eileen DiArmano, Terri Beerman and Susan Zier. Other hard working SGA members were Sal Moccio, Kim Lathrop, Mike Ericson, Virginia Abdo, Anthony Loudaros, Karen Taylor, and Connie Symonds; Vice-President Sam Sasser and President Tom O'Rourke; also Paul Mills and Maurice Ergueta.

I would like to thank Dr. Eissey for his cooperation, Coach Cerevolo, Mr. Mullins, the basketball players, cheerleaders and musicians at the pep rally, the Early Learning Center, Bed and Bread, and the departments with exhibitions. Floats were entered in the parade by Deca, Science Club, Bed and Bread, SGA and the Vintage Car Club.

**CHEAP SHOTS**

by PAUL MILLS

The first meeting of Palm Beach Junior Colleges United White Students Federation was held last Thursday in the SAC lounge, despite objection and criticism amongst many attending the college.

For those looking for more entertaining functions, the clubs scheduled first annual "White Picnic" will highlight the year. The club hopes to prepare exotic white dishes from many lands."

"The possibilities are endless" commented one member enthusiastically. "We can explore the fields of white dance, architecture, and literature too. This way we can get a real appreciation for our culture, our 'roots' if you like. A lot of the members are really into this 'white movement'."

Although the attendance was not what some members had hoped for, the group has already calandered a number of activities for the upcoming term. One of the most exciting of these ventures is the planned series of 'white music' concerts to be present in the auditorium beginning in early April.

"There have been a lot of significant contributions to the field of music by whites" explained the clubs concert chairman. "I mean did you know that Mozart was white?"

"There have been a lot of remarks made, and a lot of eyebrows raised about our organization but only a racist would be opposed to letting a group of white students form a club on campus, and I don't think JC is a haven for bigots."

The clubs cultural endeavors will not be limited to music alone though, as the Federations plans to display works of

letters

To the Editor,

I would like to take this means to thank all who helped to make the homecoming a success, specifically SGA Committee Chairmen Vernel Patrick, Polly Young, Greg Ringdahl, Eileen DiArmano, Terri Beerman and Susan Zier. Other hard working SGA members were Sal Moccio, Kim Lathrop, Mike Ericson, Virginia Abdo, Anthony Loudaros, Karen Taylor, and Connie Symonds; Vice-President Sam Sasser and President Tom O'Rourke; also Paul Mills and Maurice Ergueta.

I would like to thank Dr. Eissey for his cooperation, Coach Cerevolo, Mr. Mullins, the basketball players, cheerleaders and musicians at the pep rally, the Early Learning Center, Bed and Bread, and the departments with exhibitions. Floats were entered in the parade by Deca, Science Club, Bed and Bread, SGA and the Vintage Car Club.

Thanks again,
David Pugh, SGA Homecoming Chairman

**Beachcomber**

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

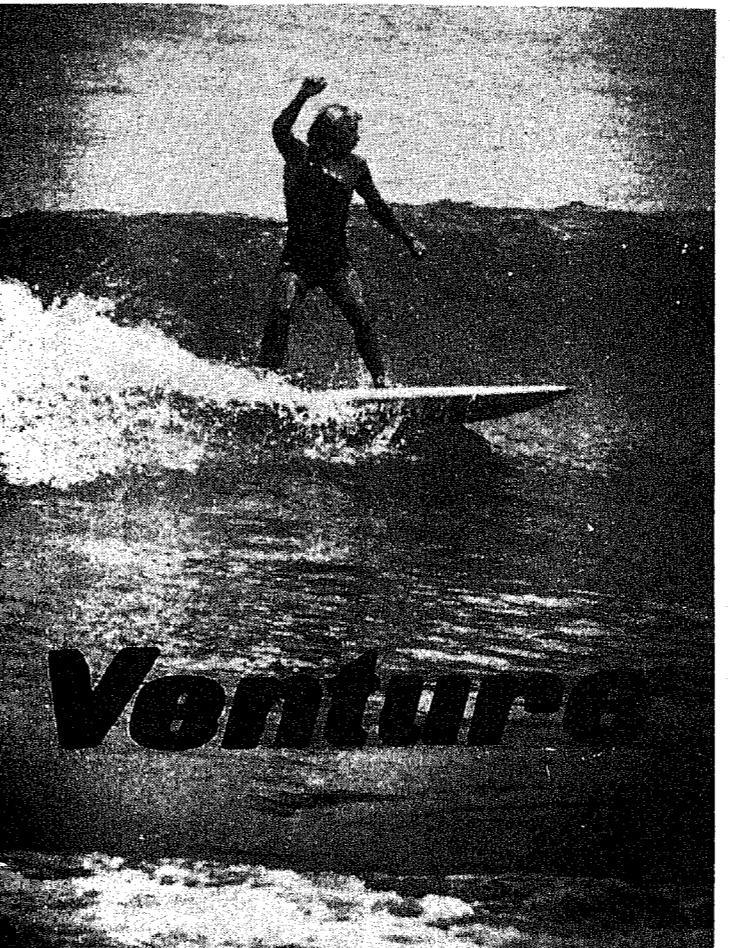
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Feature Editor Diane Genneken
Co-Sports Editors Rodney Cook, Jim Swaan
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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, and are subject to condensation.

Letters must be received by the Beachcomber office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

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**Heart concert sells out
Firefall opens solid set**By Perry Jayasekera
Feature Critic

South Florida rock fans came out in full force to welcome Firefall and Heart last Saturday, February 10th. The sell out crowd got quite an entertainment package at this concert.

Opening act Firefall proved itself to be worthy of its headliner status by putting on a tight well paced show. The band, led by the sultry Wilson sisters, Ann, on lead vocals and Nancy, on rhythm guitar, slammed through all their hits with great flair. The songs lacked the studio polish of their albums, but gained added power when played onstage. Visually, Heart seemed to move around the stage with confidence and an above average light show helped it along. The sound was well mixed, with the P.A. speakers raised above the stage so that the whole stage could be seen from the round.

They would be better in a more intimate setting like Gusman Hall or Miami Jai Alai but in the expanses of the Sportatorium, a more dynamic stage would be better to "Crazy On You" that the

group practically jumped out of their socks and rocked the arena to the end. Ending the concert with Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll" and "Without You," a hit for Harry Nilsson, Heart left the stage with a galaxy of lighted matches and lighters, which in today's concerts, is the sign of approval from an audience for a job well done.

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES!

The Graduation List posted on the bulletin board outside of Student Affairs Office is how your name will appear on the diploma. If there is an error in your name, make sure the name is spelled correctly contact Mrs. Hebert, Graduation Section-Registrar's Office before February 20th.

WANTED
2 VW seats front. Call Bob Douglas 586-6181 or 659-4166.

N.O.W. CHAPTER
National Organization for women - informational session - S.A.C. Patio - Tuesday, Feb. 20- 12:30. Charter membership being accepted through March 9.

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FOOD

DRINK

Pacers uncertain as playoffs near

Rodney Cook
Co-Editor Sports

Heading into the district playoffs, the Pacers looked to be gaining momentum after beating Edison 86-77, only to lose their momentum by dropping an 88-71 decision to Broward North.

Against Edison, Bob Webster coolly sank six crucial free throws in the closing minutes of the game and the Pacers avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Edison by beating the Buccaneers at Ft. Myers, 86-77.

This was a contest that saw the lead change hands many times, but watching the players expressions, you could sense that the Pacers were in control. The Pacers had a decided height advantage, and were controlling the boards at both ends of the court.

The Pacers jumped out to a fast 9-2 lead, then watched it evaporate as Edison put on a full court press that the Pacers couldn't handle. Edison evened the score at 22-22, and the lead swung back and forth until the end of the first half. At halftime the score was 40-40.

Starting off the second half, Edison's press was working again and the Buccaneers stormed out to a 54-49 lead. It was right at this point that the Pacers began to beat Edison's press easily and regularly. This led to easy baskets and the Pacers surged out to a 70-62 lead.

Edison scored the next nine points to lead 71-70, and the Pacers called time out to regroup. The Pacers came out and scored two easy baskets and then Ron Beverly made a brilliant

steal and fed Ernie Morris for an easy basket. That forced Edison to foul the Pacer players, and then Webster came through with his six free throws. Vance Morgan led the Pacers with 18 points.

Later last week against Broward North, the Pacers never were able to run their offense properly against Broward's half court press. The game was close until the latter part of the first half when Broward broke it open. Broward was never headed after that. The only Pacer to enjoy a decent game was Ernie Morris who scored 23 points.

Congratulations to Pacer coach Joe Ceravolo on being voted Junior College Coach of the Year for 1978.

Beachcomber / Sports

Pacers look good in tough exhibition series

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

In a big exhibition series at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium the Pacers ruined former Major league player and coach, Dick Howser's return home as head coach of the Florida State Seminoles as they dumped FSU 7-5 on Feb. 9 and then 5-1 on the following day.

The Pacers then split a two game series with Fort Lauderdale College as they won 5-2 at home on Feb. 14 and then lost their first game of the year on the regular season schedule 11-4 the next day when they traveled to Fort Lauderdale.

In the first game, the Pacers collected eight hits and came from behind with the help of Keith Parenteau's pitching to beat the Seminoles.

Ed Howser singled and was advanced on a sacrifice fly in the third inning. Rick Moreyra then reached first on an error and Howser scored. Moreyra was advanced and eventually



Florida State coach Dick Howser takes a moment to pose with Pacer nephews Ed and Tom.
Photo by Scott Morello

Pacers scored the winning run as Ed Howser scored from third on a passed pitch.

On Saturday afternoon the Pacers won their second game from FSU 5-1. The only bright spot for the Seminoles was first baseman Don Milner's solo homerun over the right field fence in the second inning.

The game was close until the bottom of the seventh when with the Pacers leading 2-1, Palm Beach scored three runs, using singles by Steve Miller, Jim Chism and Vern Manz coupled with a walk and some cold play by the Seminoles to break the game open.

Sunday the Pacers lost a tough game to SIU 8-6 after jumping off to a 6-0 lead in the first inning.

The Pacers batted through the order and collected four hits including two three run homers by right-fielder Al DeLano and centerfielder David Lowe.

FIU sent in a reliever in the second inning and the Pacers

could only muster a couple of hits for the rest of the day.

Randy O'Neal relieved Pacers starter Joe Etsell in the sixth but could not quiet the FIU bats as they collected four hits and scored twice to take the lead for good.

Against Fort Lauderdale, Tom Price picked up his first win of the year as the Pacers used nine hits enroute to a 5-2 victory.

The following day the Pacers got 14 hits but couldn't score enough runs as they dropped the game 11-4. Jeff Morgan received the loss and this dropped his record to 2-1. The loss, which was the Pacers first of the regular season, left the team with an 8-1 record.

The Pacers are now 7-0 in Junior College play and will not list their exhibition games against universities in their season's record.

Hardie qualified for nation-

als along with team mates Jackie Sembrie, and Bill Woodard.

Sembrie, who placed for her work in poetry interpretation also shared honors with Woodard for their combined talents in duo interpretation.

All three are looking forward to the upcoming national tournament to be held in Gainesville during the first week of March.

Though the group's advisor Emily Hammer feels there is a wealth of debating potential among the small group of students she is hopeful that the team's activity will attract more JC students. "There's room on the team for anyone who's really interested," really matter whether you've ever debated before or not. It's an activity that is a learning process as well as an enjoyable one."

The group's next competitive event is the 9th annual Gator invitational tournament to be held during the first week of March in Gainesville.

The Karate Club is meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1:30 - 3:30 in the gymnasium. Steve Pirez is the instructor and karate sessions are open to all students.

Today at 1:30 the one-on-one basketball tournament begins. Sign up in the gym before 1:30 or you'll be left out.

The leaders in the Wednesday afternoon bowling leagues are "Bottos' Bunch" followed by "The Number Ones" in second.

The intramural board is going to sponsor a "Disco Night" on Wednesday February 28.



Girls win two games
Photo by Bob Shanley

Pacers enroute to victory

By Jim Goodman
and
Jim Swann

The Pacers men's tennis team would seem to have a tough job trying to repeat last year's third place finish in the nationals. But first year coach Tom Griffith has a team of talented players with world wide experience and they proved it as the Pacers downed Central Florida 5-3 on Wednesday.

Three brothers from Venezuela lead the squad. Daniel Scotti, 19 and Arturo Scotti, 17, play No. 1 and 2 singles respectively while brother Marcello plays in the No. 2 doubles team.

Roger Gonzales, a freshman from Trinidad, plays at No. 3 singles but eight other players are competing for the three remaining spots.

These include Aarif Karim, a freshman from Momballa, Kenya, Marcello Scotti and last year's No. 5 player, Bob Johnson of Tequesta.

Others are Mark Webster of Trinidad, Ladislao Acuna of Miracabito, Venezuela, Glen Cote, a transfer from Upsala College in New Jersey, Keith

Girls win two games

The Pacer softball team won both games of a doubleheader played here at JC. In the first game the Pacers held off a last inning rally to beat Broward 5-3. The Pacers collected 15 hits while Pacer Nadine Erb allowed only 10 to Broward.

In the doubles, Daniel Scotti and brother Arturo came back from their singles losses to team up for a 6-1, 6-2 win at the No. 1 spot. Brother Marcello teamed up with Roger Gonzales to win 6-2, 6-4 at the No. 2 spot. In the final match, the No. 3 doubles, the Pacer's Glen Cote and Bob Johnson lost in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the second game the Pacers won 4-3 as the girls buckled down once again to thwart another late Broward rally. The game was highlighted by two solo homers by

Linda Cohn and Linda Walker. In the final inning, Broward made one last attempt to win, but good defense by the Pacers thwarted Broward's bid.

The Seahorses outdid the Pacers 13 to 10, but it wasn't enough as the Pacers upped their record to 4-0. Assistant Coach Whittelsey was happy about the girls' victories, but she said that "The girls need a little more work in perfecting their skills, and to work better together as a team."

Pacer Nadine Erb said that "We are getting there and with a little more work we can be the best." Lynne Spruill echoed Nadine's words saying "We played well, but we still need work as a team, but once that gets done we will be number one."

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Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

XLT No. \$10

Monday, February 26, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida



BOT overrules student's protests

The Palm Beach Junior College District Board of Trustees voted 3-1 last Monday to approve a change in Board policy initiated by JC President Dr. Eissley.

Although there was a number of items brought before the board at the meeting, the activity fee issue monopolized most of the time at the two and one half hour session held at the Glades Campus.

The issue which has prompted much discussion and controversy during the past three weeks culminated in the vote following a series of presentations and speeches by a handful of student representatives.

"I'm very proud of the students who have worked to oppose me on this issue," Dr. Eissley announced to the nearly 60 member audience after the vote of approval was given. "We have agreed on most every other issue we have worked on so far, and I look forward to working with them in the future."

Other students voiced similar objections regarding the loss of a student vote in determining the distribution of activity fees, "the students should have the right to vote," commented SGA Vice President Sam Sasser. "It is a democratic process," SGA President Tom

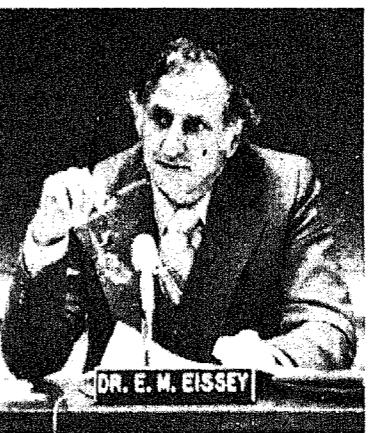
O'Rouke indicated to the board that under the new system much of the cooperation between the clubs seeking funding would be diminished. "We have been able to work together, to appreciate each other's needs and goals. We have been able to trust each other because we operate under a common umbrella."

"We have constructed what we have thought were logical arguments for opposing this move Dr. Eissley," added Paul Mills, a central campus

student, "but even the best logic from a nineteen year old student can not be used to fight the word of the president of the college, and so I must appeal to this board emotionally, as a student who is afraid we are going to lose a system which we enjoy."

Senator Virginia Abdo also voiced opposition to the move, explaining that "there is more to learning on campus than going to class" and adding that the proposal could potentially undermine

Continued on Page 3



Dr. Phillip Lichtblau and Dr. Eissley at BOT meeting.
Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Forensics

Three members of the JC forensics team qualified for national competition at their meet in Melbourne Florida held February 16-18.

Patricia Hardie, a 19 year old drama major from Palm Beach Gardens won the team a third place trophy for her efforts in prose interpretation.

Hardie qualified for nationals along with team mates Jackie Sembrie, and Bill Woodard.

Sembrie, who placed for her work in poetry interpretation also shared honors with Woodard for their combined talents in duo interpretation.

All three are looking forward to the upcoming national tournament to be held in Gainesville during the first week of March.

Though the group's advisor Emily Hammer feels there is a wealth of debating potential among the small group of students she is hopeful that the team's activity will attract more JC students. "There's room on the team for anyone who's really interested,"

really matter whether you've ever debated before or not. It's an activity that is a learning process as well as an enjoyable one."

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The leaders in the Wednesday afternoon bowling leagues are "Bottos' Bunch" followed by "The Number Ones" in second.

The intramural board is going to sponsor a "Disco Night" on Wednesday February 28.



Dick Gregory speaks at JC March 6.

Dick Gregory to discuss social problems

Dick Gregory, who first attained fame as a comedian, but has also been called "the world's foremost freelance humanitarian," will speak on "Social Problems: Social or Antisocial?" Tuesday, March 6 at 9:15 a.m. in the JC gym.

Born in the black ghetto in St. Louis, Missouri, Gregory became a state champion in track and field, going on to more track honors at Southern Illinois University.

Gregory chose a career in comedy at a time when black comedians received bookings in mainly black clubs and theaters.

In 1961, he was called as a last minute replacement at the Playboy Club in Chicago, was an immediate sensation, soon appearing in all the top clubs in the country and on major television shows, opening the doors to other black entertainers.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960's, Gregory took part in every major demonstration for human rights in America, giving many benefit performances for civil rights and other causes.

He was jailed a number of times including two

terms of 45 days each, once for his protest against de facto segregation in the Chicago public school system and once because of a demonstration with the Nigual Indians in Washington in which they demanded full participation in American society for the Indians.

He fasted during both confinements, and in 1970 he went to Toronto Canada for a 71 day fast to dramatize the drug problem in America.

Because of his activities he lost over a million dollars in cancelled bookings.

After his last show, at Paul's Mall in Boston in 1973, Gregory announced that he was leaving the night club circuit, because the late hours interfered with his potential for human service.

He is now a sought after lecturer, appearing at 300 colleges during the year.

The onetime champion athlete and comedian says "the real champion, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose — singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."



Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

SAFC shot down

The decision made at the last District Board of Trustees meeting to abolish the designated student activity fee and therefore the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) left those in opposition to the change in somewhat of a state of depression and confusion at JC.

"What happens now?"

The short range circumstances to occur are obvious. No longer will the activities have the usual recourse concerning apathy of "get involved — you paid for it," and no longer can they criticize each other with "I don't like what you're doing — and I pay an activity fee, too."

But these foreseeable circumstances are relatively insignificant. The students opposed to the new board rules are more concerned with the changes they project in the future, despite the fact that they have been told that their concerns are short ranged and selfish and they would rather hold on to what they have than submit to change.

The students contend that the interaction between clubs created and maintained by SAFC is essential to the educational process. It forced them to seek out the contradictions within their own systems and correct them with the aid of their peers.

From now on they continue that any fault or contradiction in an organization will be corrected by the administration, and even though any integral part of a line by line budget request will probably not be adjusted, they feel that major changes within an organization will come only when the administration sees fit — rather than when the students feel there is a need for change.

And while all activities cannot be based on a common interest, they should all work for a common goal — the advancement of the student body. This progress is again dependent upon interaction, and that in turn was dependent upon SAFC.

The new board rules and the rules the students fought to have retained are based on a common goal, as everyone appears to be working for a better atmosphere for activities on campus. Let us hope that the loss of interaction and SAFC does not create an atmosphere of vengeance and hostility, and that the "new" competition created by change is a more suitable type. If not, student activities at JC may disappear altogether.

Editorials

Firearm control at JC?

An old skeleton of controversy was recently pulled from the closet, firearms on campus.

The Beachcomber received several complaints from students stopping in the office and questioning the staff (their comments ranged from mildly intimidated to extremely concerned) for the reason there are students on campus in full police uniforms gun and all.

The reason for this is simple. These people are police officers, and the uniform includes the wearing of guns which they have been trained to use.

Existing rules within certain police departments require an officer to carry a firearm at all times. There are several reasons for this, the least of which is not the fact that after a few years of arrests and investigations an officer is bound to make some enemies. Enemies are unpredictable.

Since policemen do work around the clock, it must be taken into consideration that some of the law enforcement students finish their working day at seven or eight in the morning, and they do not have time to go home and change clothes for an early morning class.

In a faculty bulletin (February, 1976) Paul W. Graham, Vice-President of Academic Affairs stated that "all trained law enforcement officers will be expected to use utmost care and caution when wearing their firearms in classrooms."

According to policy established by the Florida Department of Education (FDE) "no recruit officer student will be permitted to remain armed or in manual possession of a firearm within the classroom area of any basic recruit training program conducted

under the supervision of the Department of Education except as follows:

1. Where a facility contains a proper laboratory and is designed to accommodate firearms identification and ballistics experimentation, a firearm may be securely maintained or utilized by a student under supervision and control of a qualified instructor.

2. When under the close supervision of qualified instructor, unloaded guns may be used by students when instruction is being given in the handling and use of firearms.

3. When a recruit officer student successfully completes the required firearms training program as is required by the Florida Police Standards Board.

"It is requested that recruit officer students who are

required to be armed because of their respective department policy secure the weapons, still holstered, in a pre-designed locker or cabinet within the classroom area. The administrator of such institution will take immediate action to provide an acceptable storage arrangement within the classroom area."

It is unlikely that anything can be done to correct a feeling of intimidation in the presence of firearm, but any concern over the qualifications of any student in uniform to carry a gun are unjustified. The students enrolled in law enforcement classes and recruit training programs are on campus being trained to protect property and possibly save lives. If they feel that carrying a firearm at all times is a step towards protecting their own lives, and they have been certified to do so, student "concern" over the issue should be nullified.



"I don't even know if they've heard the words we've said so far."

Continued from page 1

student activities at JC.

According to Dr. Eissey the change will enable the president to act with more fiscal responsibility in distributing the activity fee monies "this administration cannot, and will not continue to approve percentage recommendations" explained Eissey. "No other department, no other group on this campus works that way."

Eissey also argued that his new proposal would insure the establishment of more long range activity projects and "continuation" of activity goals.

"I don't understand the

logic behind abolishing a one dollar per student hour fee on the one hand and making a 'gentlemen's' agreement to set aside one dollar per student hour after the rule is adopted," said Sasser.

Although the students plan to pursue the issue by requesting that a hearing be held, members of the group were allied in feeling that their efforts don't have a bright prospect. "I don't know if there are any words we could say that would ever make any difference to them" explained Mills, "I don't even know if they've heard the words we've said so far."

The JC Circle K - a service and social organization, will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 28th, at 7:30 p.m. in room 328 of the business administration building (BA 328).

Nominations for officers will be held at his meeting and the next. Plans for the state and national conventions will also be discussed.

Wills, Trusts, and Estates will be the topic of an eight week intensive workshop offered by the continuing education department of JC beginning March 13th. The sessions will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the 45th Street campus. Attorney Morris Misbin will lead the groups lectures. Registration for the series will be held on March 13th at 1:30 p.m. in Room 109. The cost is \$12.

available to the community starting March 15th at JC's Central Campus.

Meyer Kesner who was director of personnel plans for a U.S. Air force major command will instruct the five week series. Applicants may register at the continuing education office through March 15th. The first class is scheduled for March 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Business administration Building room BA-108.

Basic EKG will be the topic of a 10 evening session series to be offered by Palm Beach Junior College beginning March 5th. Applicants are urged to register early, as admission is on a first come first serve basis. A \$30 fee is charged for the series.

A course in First Level Management will be made



Classical Soyanooff

Jordan Soyanooff, former JC student, performed in the auditorium Tuesday. The music of classical composers such as Bach presented on an acoustic guitar is a treat JC students are rarely offered.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The Bookstore will be closed all day and evening Feb. 28, 1979 for inventory. Students please pick up your books and supplies before this date.

UNIFORM & LEISURE WEAR FASHION SHOW

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MARCH 9 7 P.M.
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Beachcomber

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Co-Sports Editors.....Rodney Cook, Jim Swann
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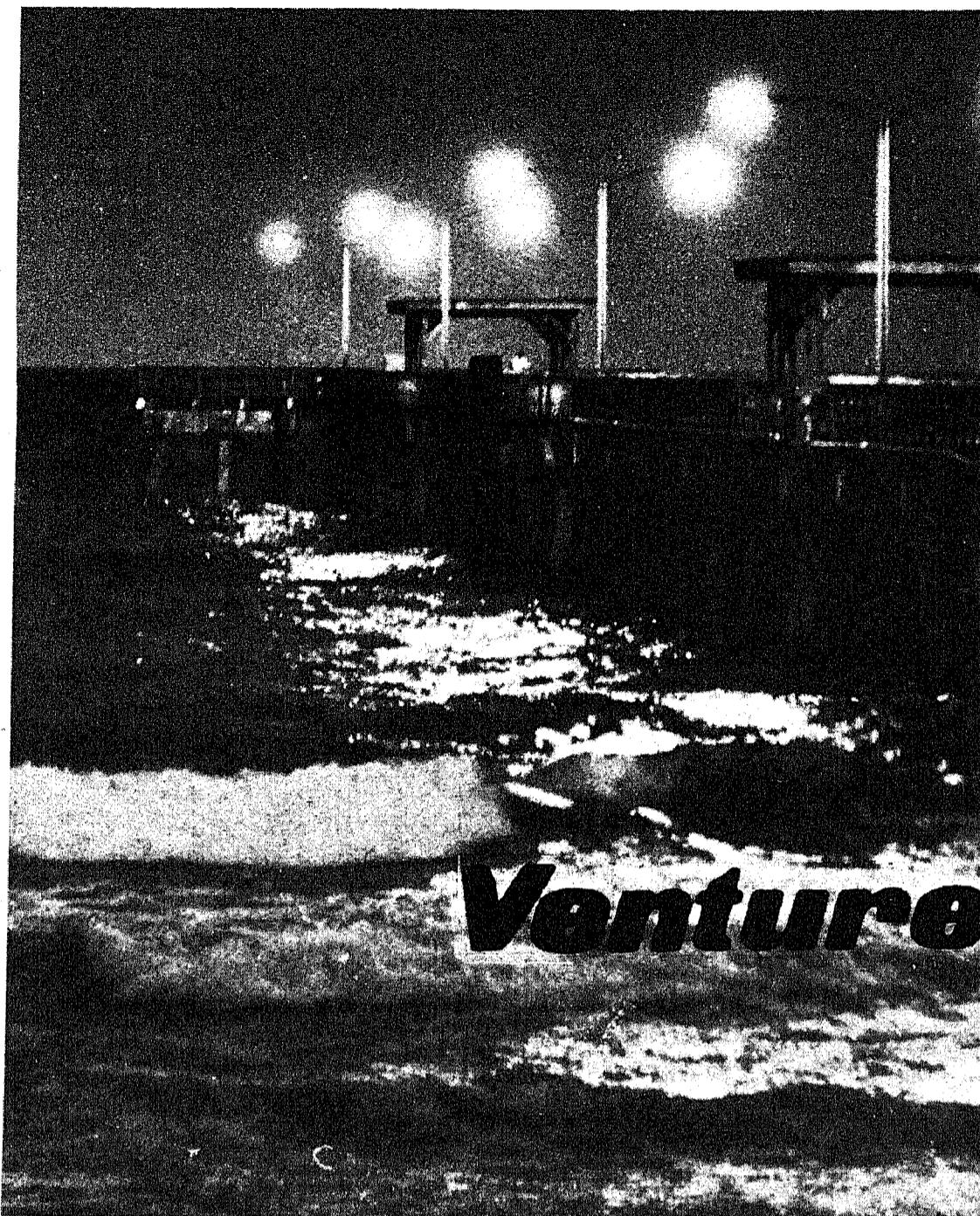
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No Plans? Make Them!
Got Plans? Break 'Em!

FOR:
PBC-SOUTH
Night in the
JC

SATURDAY - MARCH 3 - 9:30 pm
HEAD AT FAU CAMPUS RAT
Featuring → MG EXPRESS
pop, disco, rock, 50's
Popcorn * Features * Prizes
and it's all... FREE!!



George Harrison's latest reviewed

George Harrison has finally learned that self-indulgence doesn't pay. After years of releasing albums that were noting more than outlets for releasing his inner tension it appears that Harrison has finally found himself. His newest release, simply titled "George Harrison," is a collection of "songs." Not social commentaries or prayers to Hare Krishna.

What can be found here is music that is mellow and easy to listen to and understand. While everything here is performed in the typical Harrison style the guitar work is more disciplined than it has been on previous albums and there is more emphasis on keyboards.

Most of the selections on this disc are love songs. Side One opens with "Love Comes to Everyone" and is succeeded by "Not Guilty" a song in which Harrison seems to be saying that he can no longer take on the world's problems: "I'm really sorry that you're underfed/But like you heard me say/Not Guilty." "Here Comes the Moon" is not in any way similar to "Here Comes the Sun." It too is a song that again shows that Harrison is at peace with himself and does not involve any mental strain when listening to it.

"Soft-Hearted Hana" opens with the sounds of a party. This particular song is a humorous one with emphasis placed on the slide guitar. It's about how Harrison falls for a rather simple girl at wild party. "Blow Away" closes side two. This song is definitely a potential hit single. The beat and style of this song is reminiscent of previous hits that Harrison had with the Beatles. However, it is a new and refreshing Harrison work.

Another potential hit single can be found with "Faster." It opens side two and begins with the sound of cars running laps around a race track. The lyrics here are rather interesting: "Faster than a bullet from a gun/ He is faster than everyone/Quicker than the blinking of an eye/Like a flash you could miss him going by." A rather unusual song from someone who for the past nine years has been telling us that we should be concerned about everyone else but ourselves.

"Dark Sweet Lady," "Your Love is Forever," and "Soft Touch" are all very well executed and fit perfectly between the songs that open and close side two. The song that closes side two "If you Believe" is definite proof that Harrison has made his comeback: "You can worry your life away with not knowing what each new day may bring to you."

While much of what Harrison has done in the past was good it was not really very entertaining nor very morally uplifting. With the release of "George Harrison," However, it appears that Harrison is on his way to producing something that he has needed to produce for a long time — optimism.

EDITORS NOTE: Records supplied by Sgt. Peppers records of Lake Park and West Palm.

Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.
Due to midterm exams,
the Beachcomber will not
publish March 5th
GOOD LUCK!
Ed.-

Magic, tricks, disco,—your choice!

Bruce Goldberg has his hands full — of tricks! Goldberg is an entertainer who uses the world of magic to entertain. A drama major here at JC, he manages to have the time to teach disco dancing at Roberto's in Palm Beach, do television commercials, model and still maintain a 3.5 grade average, a feat of magic in itself.

Goldberg, whose stage name is Bruce Gold, has been performing in front of audiences since he was fourteen. Now an old veteran of nineteen Bruce has found a way to use all of his varied talents in one unique and enjoyable way. He acts, does mime, and dances his way through the illusions he has mastered.

Gold explains that his act, Bruce Gold's Rainbow Magic Show is a series of mini-plays, in which he engages the audience in a bit of drama. One favorite is Gold spurned by a lovely lady he wishes to dance with begins to dance with his cane instead. When the cane begins to float around him on the dance floor the lady's interest is awakened and she finally consents to be Gold's dancing partner. Good thing for her too, since Gold just happens to know how to saw a lady in half.

"It's a thrill to know that when the people leave the theater they feel a lot better than when they came in," says Gold of his show.

Gold keeps an eye turned to his future, survey trips to California, Las Vegas and New York last summer made him well aware of the competitiveness of the business he has chosen to enter.

Future options for Gold include working either on a cruise ship or for a record company. Gold feels there are many possibilities for his varied talents and is always looking for ways in which to polish his act and improve his timing with audiences.

Haven House

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

A white house sits among several business offices along Federal Highway in Delray Beach. Called "The Haven," it is home to eight young boys who have been either abused or neglected.

It is a comfortable home. In the backyard is a tree house and a tire swing.

The Haven project was conceived early in 1976 by members of Boynton Presbyterian Church. After conducting a study the members realized that the project would be too much of a burden for one church to shoulder. A board of directors was formed and the Haven was incorporated as Christian Foster Home of South Palm Beach County.

The "father" of the house is Dan Thacker. He cooks the meals and makes sure the boys do their chores. This says Thacker, teaches the boys responsibility.

Thacker points out that in Palm Beach County there are approximately 700 reported runaways. More distressing he says, there are about 2,000 youths who leave home each year that are not reported.

"At The Haven," says Thacker, "we treat pre-delinquents. These boys sometimes come from one parent families. The mother, in some cases, has work to support the child, and while doing this she wants a life of her own. Maybe the child's parents have been divorced and the one parent cannot give the child all the affection he needs. The child reacts to this and may run away."

The Haven can house eight boys and has two emergency beds for cases of beating in the middle of the night, or runaways with nowhere else to go. Currently the Haven

houses only boys, with the center for girls being the Nell Smith House in WPB.

When a boy is admitted to The Haven, he is given psychological and IQ tests. "First the boy must want to live at The Haven," says Thacker. "Most often the boy feels he is disliked by his parents. Sometimes the child is not the problem at home, it is the parents. But if the boy is causing trouble at home or at school he must first admit he has a problem before anything can be done for him."

Thacker credits the success of the program with this approach.

The staff is basically volunteer, there are only a few paid staff members. A lot of the counseling is done by interns from FAU. There are volunteers who rustle up whatever the boys may need — such as clothing etc.

The Haven conducts its own private fund raising activities. In November 78 we held the Grand Masters Tennis Tournament in Quail Ridge and earned \$27,000. Last April an auction we held yielded \$17,000. This past Christmas we received \$5,000 in donations for the boys Christmas presents."

The Haven's residents can stay from at least sixty days to one year. "Hopefully," says Thacker, "the boys will be able to return home. If the situation is irreconcilable, the boy is placed in a private foster home."

Nose sprays are second in prestige only to tissues in

The boys attend public school under the watchful eyes of Dan Thacker and their guidance counselors. For some, a tutor is provided so they can catch up with their studies.

"For some of these boys," remarks Thacker, "it is the first time somebody cares."

At the beginning of his act, Gold asks his audience to "suspend disbelief" — the impossible then becomes possible in the infinite world of magic. "Certainly no one has done this better than Bruce Goldberg himself. The possibilities are limitless for a person who believes in himself as much as Bruce Gold does.

Bruce Gold will be teaching disco dancing on February 28th at 8:30 in the J.C. Gym, sponsored by intramural board.



Miraculous cures for the common cold

By Tammy Prohaska
Staff Writer

College students all over the nation are bonded together by the ultimate goal of graduation and the obstacles blocking their way. The obstacles college students have to overcome to achieve their goal range from hard professors and tricky tests to late dates and domestic problems. Luckily, all these problems can be handled by the individual student in one way or another. However, in the latter days of February the college student is overcome by one obstacle that only time can manage: the common cold.

One observer noted that here at JC the coming of the "Cold" season is marked by many early indicators. Usually seven to ten days after cold weather snaps dry throats, chapped lips, and headaches appear, but they are ignored by the student body until it too late.

Students are then forced to meet new challenges, once the "cold" season strikes, and to take precious time away from their studies. The need to find relief from a scratchy throat, runny nose, and congested head appears to plague every student. The hard candy sales increase the increased popularity of the water fountain and the throat lozenge exchange programs are all signs of students seeking relief.

Nose sprays are second in

handling early nose cold miseries. In the first stages of the "Cold" students insist on hiding their prettily packaged supply of tissues. As sneezing, sniffing, and nose-blowing in

class almost equals the importance of listening to the professor, the students be-

come true tissue addicts — using all sorts of tissues in varying degrees of use.

Following this stage, remedies begin emerging in importance, because students have acknowledged that they have a cold. Cliques form to push various types of remedies. Megavitamin freaks may be found in clusters at water fountains popping pills and comparing doses. The sleepers practice their antidote by sleeping through class. Sunbathers, who believe the sun will heal everything, stretch out on the grass — no matter how cold it is. Still there seems to be no relief.

Some students have accepted this as a fact of life. They look at the advantages of having a cold. "With watery eyes blurring my vision," one student said, "I have no fear in how I drive — I can't see the other driver and their obscene motions anyway!" Another student said his congestion often affects his hearing, so he doesn't have to listen to his friends complain about their colds. One instructor brought out that colds seem to improve students' co-ordination. "After all," she explained, "the students have to learn to sneeze, blow their nose, carry their books, and continue their conversation without interruption."

For those at JC with colds, there is one consolation — there's no snow that needs shoveling.



Scott's performance can't save poor movie

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

"Hardcore," which has been promoted as a shocking, compelling look at the tawdry world of pornography, is one of those films in which the strengths are not enough to prevent it from being a near

failure.

The movie opens with a view of Grand Rapids, Michigan where writer/director Paul Schrader grew up and the movie is set. Schrader ("Blue Collar," "Taxi Drive") creates a loving impression of the people and their religious

tradition — he shows them as simple and unsophisticated people who have strength and decency often overlooked by those who forget how the majority of Americans still live.

It is this tradition that sustains the movie's hero, Jake Van Dorn (George C. Scott) as he searches for his runaway daughter who has disappeared into the world of pornography and its companions: drug addiction and prostitution. Schrader's representation of this deserves the highest praise.

Van Dorn's daughter (Lila Davis) disappears from a Calvanist youth convention. The sleazy detective (Peter Boyle) he enlists to find her takes a sadistic pleasure in watching Van Dorn view a porno film starring his daughter. When the detective fails to find her in the L.A. /San Diego porn circuit, Van Dorn plunges into the search himself, and watching his moralist reaction to this degradation we cannot help being moved. He enlists the

help of a Hooker (Season Hubley) and poses as a producer in hopes of tracking his daughter down. This is a powerful situation, in which the film fails. Schrader leads us into porn parlors, bordello houses, and dirty bookstores in attempt to create the same revulsion felt by Van Dorn. The clash between the sacred and the sleazy doesn't quite come off. There is none of that bitter allure that can make a panorama of depravity so intriguing.

Van Dorn remains stern and unyielding — he never gives

into temptation. He is never seduced. Schrader shows the omnipresence of sex without acknowledging its allure. The father and daughter relationship is never developed. Schrader, who has carefully studied the porn circuit and was obviously appalled by what he found constantly has Van Dorn beaten over the head with horrors, as if Schrader has never overcome his own shock. The material becomes repetitive, the characters' stereotyped.

As it turns out, Van Dorn's daughter is a willing participant in kinky sex in order to find the love she doesn't get at home.

This is a story which Schrader totally ignores. While focusing his attention on Van Dorn he allows the prostitute to become just a hooker with a heart of gold and the other characters to become mere stock figures. Van Dorn's decision to pose as a porn producer so he can interview studs who might lead him to his daughter, revives the picture with its strong irony, as does Van Dorn's disgust and anger at seeing a snuff film.

But all this is not enough. Even Scott's strong acting cannot make up for "Hardcore's" faults. Though it is sensational at times "Hardcore" is a serious effort, not an exploitation film. All its dread inspiring music and red-neon-light in hell lighting "Hardcore" has almost nothing to say about its subject, but its failure is a noble one.

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And
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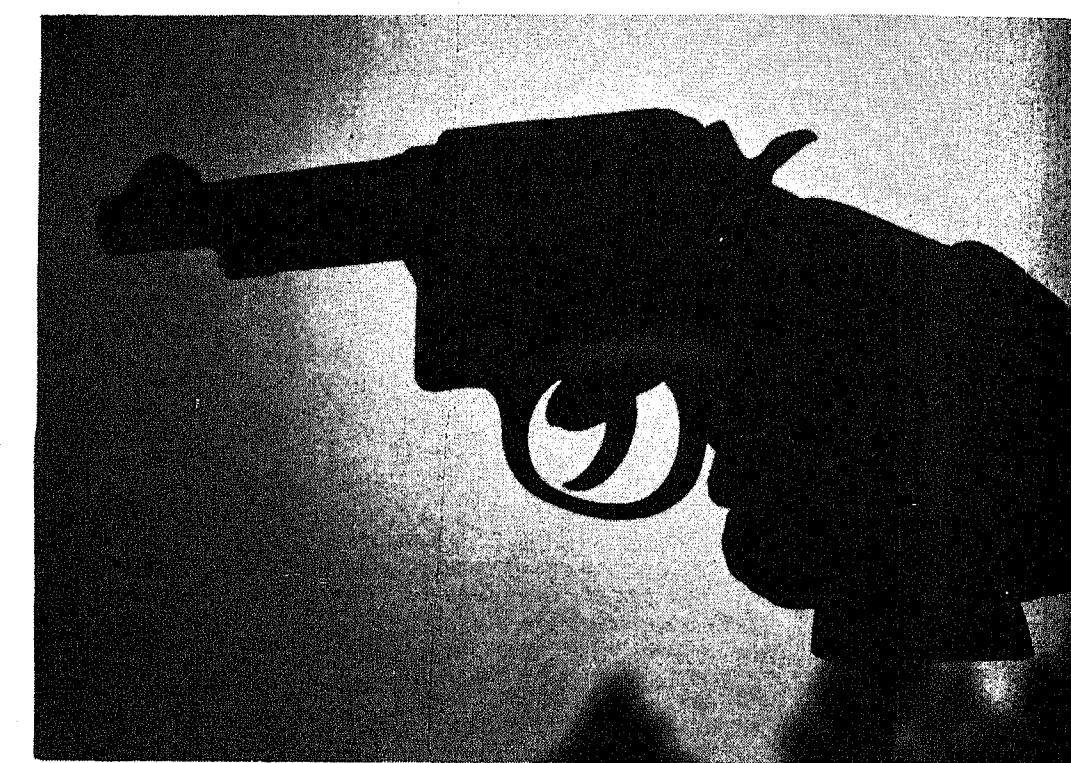
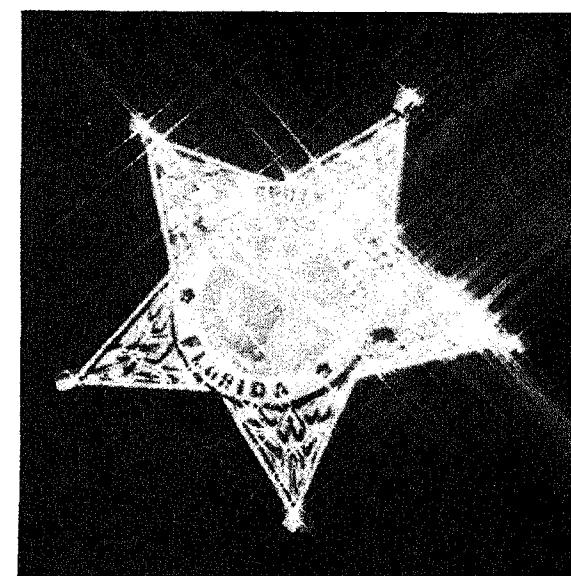
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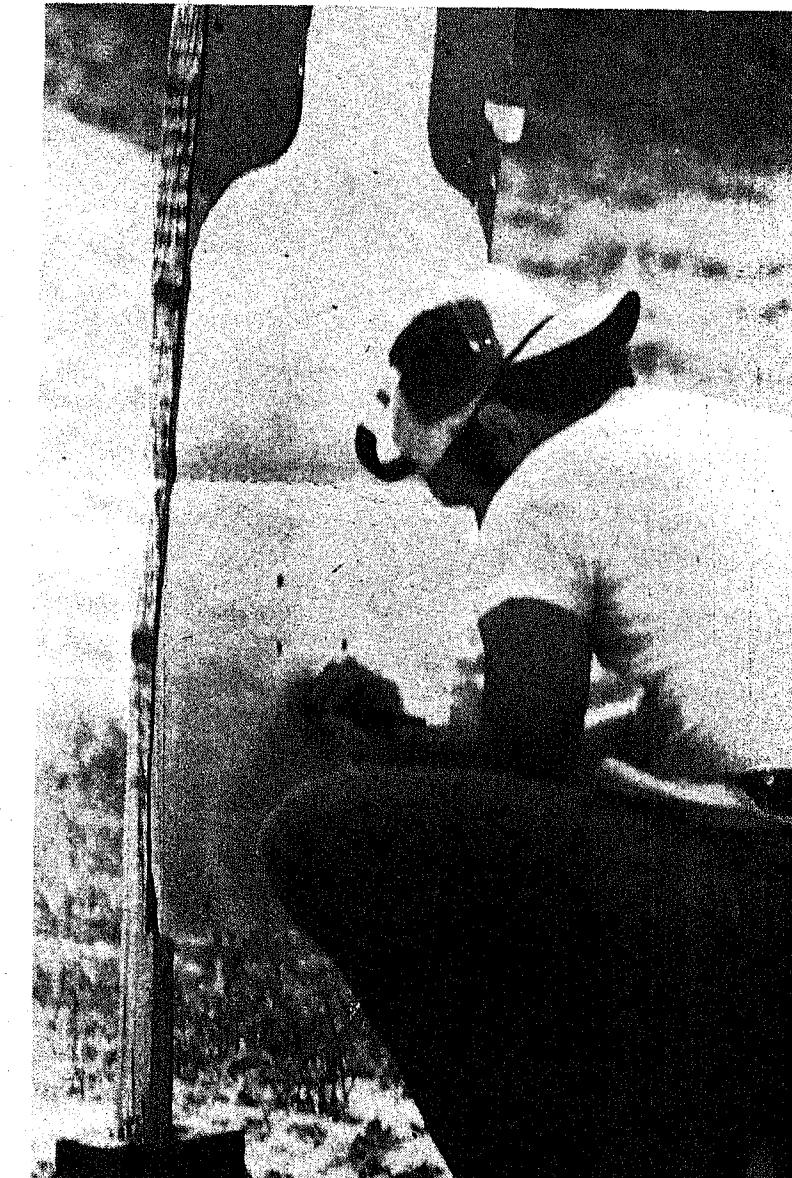


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Photos by
Gary D. Manning Sr.



"If guns were outlawed...?"



Pacer basketball season ends on a dismal note

By Rodney Cook
Co-Editor Sports

The Pacers came to a sad end in the district IV playoffs Monday night with a loss to the Pioneers of Indian River 67-60. The loss was a bitter pill for the players to swallow. There is genuine hate between these two teams and the Pacers wanted to win badly.

The Pacers knew they had to stay in the game early to win. In the last two games against Indian River, the Pacers trailed by large margins in the first half and could never catch up. In this game however, the Pacers were determined to take the game right to the Pioneers.

The action in the first half saw the Pacers leading by four or six points many times. The Indian River players, who were loose and joking around before the game, could not believe how the game was progressing.

Indian River took the lead late in the first half and stretched it to 31-26 with three minutes remaining in the first half. This was a very crucial point for the

Pacers. They had to keep their poise and stop Indian River from pulling away.

The Pacers did just that, scoring eight straight points to lead 34-31. The Pacers led 35-35 at halftime.

Coming out for the second half, it was obvious that the Indian River players had taken quite a chewing out from their coach during halftime, because they were very serious when the second half started. They scored the first eight points of the second half and led 43-38.

The Pacers again kept their poise and tied the game at 45 all, and then took the lead 53-50. It was at this point though that the Pacers saw their hopes of upsetting the Pioneers start to slowly fade away.

Indian River ran off 11 unanswered points and led 61-53. A big factor in this streak was that the Pacers went to the foul line to shoot a one-and-one at five different points and missed all five times. This was the deciding factor in the game.

Although the Pacers tried desperately to come back, Indian River ran out the clock and sealed their

victory.

Earlier in the week the Pacers closed out the regular season with a 77-63 loss to Miami Dade New World Center.

The Pacers were just overmatched against the extremely quick Barracudas. The Pacer strategy was to pressure Dade's point guard, Michael Cholton, into making mistakes. This strategy backfired as Dade stormed out to a 25-10 lead and soon upped that lead to 36-14. The Pacers cut that lead down to 45-28 at the half.

In the second half, the Pacers tried to cut further into Dade's lead, but the closest they could get was 11 points. Both teams eventually cleared their benches and let the subs finish the game. Ernie Morris capped an outstanding season by leading the Pacers with 14 points.

The Pacers finished the season with a 10-17 record. However the team should have an optimistic view about next season because all but three players will be returning.

Beachcomber // Sports

Baseball marathon

By Paul Jenkins
Sportswriter

After playing the likes of the University of Miami, Florida State University and the University of Florida, you would think that Broward Community College would be a breeze for the Packers.

But such was not the case. In their first conference game of the year JC had to struggle for almost six hours over two days before defeating the Seahorses 3-2 in 20 innings.

JC also displayed a flair for the dramatic, scoring the winning run when Craig Gero scored Tommy Howser from third with a squeeze bunt in the top of the 20th. In the bottom of the inning, Broward loaded the bases with two out before the last batter lined out to Howser.

Keith Parenteau pitched the last 10 innings, giving up only five hits, to pick up the win. The final 10 innings were played on Wednesday, when the game had to be called after 10 innings on Tuesday because of darkness.

"If you don't win the

division it doesn't matter who

you beat because the only

thing that really counts is

winning the division," Rhodes

said. "I think that we have a

slightly better team than last

year because we have more

overall depth.

"We have nine pitchers and

25 players. I could field two

totally different teams and

both would be equally strong.

There might be a couple of

spots that one would be better

than the other but that team

will just have to be outplayed

and then make up for it in

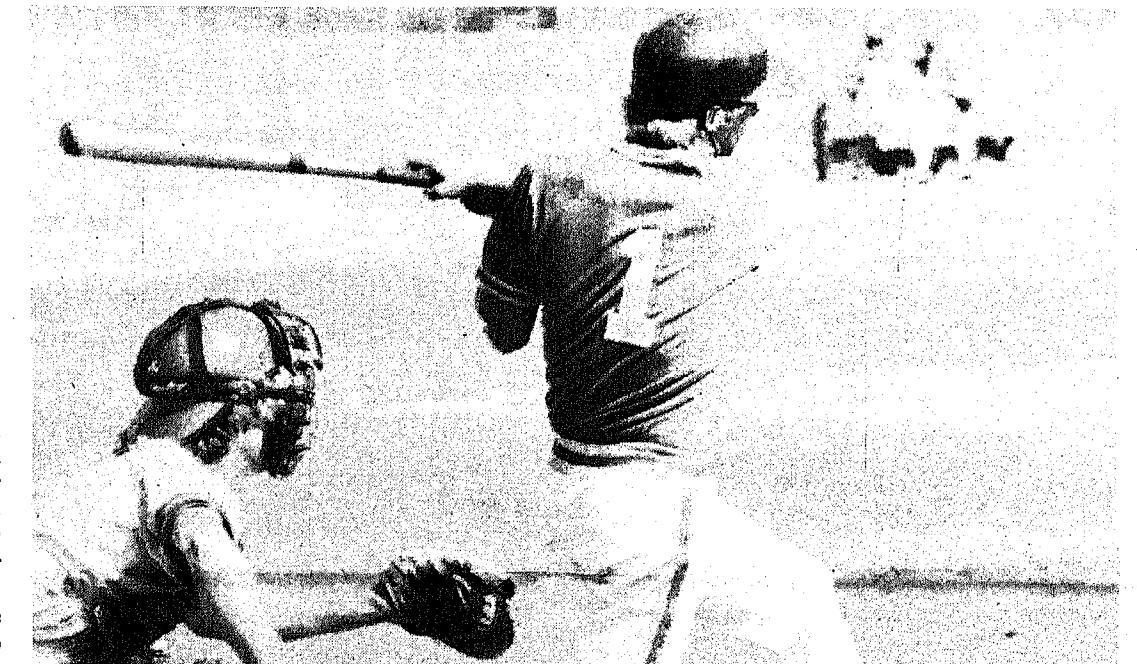
another area.

"I really don't think that

this team has a weakness. If

we make mistakes we'll get

running out of steam towards



Ed Howser blasts another one against FIU.

Photo by Bob Shanley

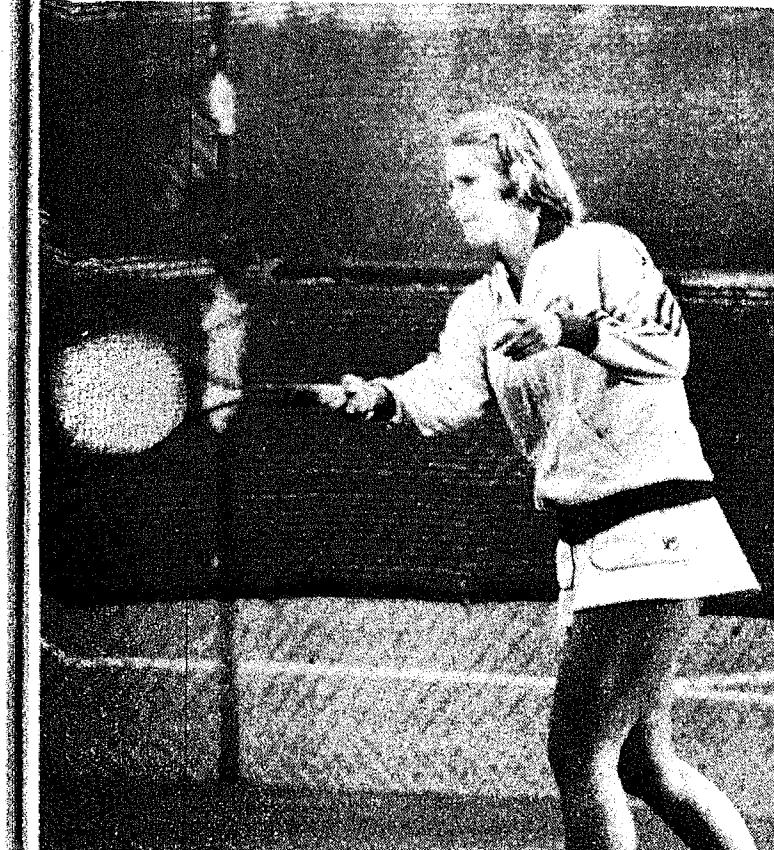
the end of the season. The players are all here to play ball and they don't seem to mind the long schedule."

The Pacers next home

conference game will be

March 2 against Dade New

World Center.



Kim Wishard finds that tennis isn't all fun and games against Broward.

Photo by Bob Shanley



It isn't all fun as Pacer Alexi Beggs shows after a hard match.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Coach Julio Rive feels that the Pacers are a better team than Dade South and should beat them when they meet again later in the year. His feelings are backed up by the fact that the Pacers won the Early Bird Invitational with Dade South also in the competition.

Winning the Early Bird established the Pacers as a state contender as the field consisted of the top eight teams from last year's State Tournament.

Against Broward North, Alexi Beggs blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 1 spot. Patti Zoratti lost in three sets at No. 2, while Kim Wishard was also beaten at the No. 3 spot.

As the Pacers trailed 2-1, Kim Tasker, Jennifer Gold, and Nelita Girbau came through with wins at the No. 4th and 5th, and 6th spots to regain the lead.

In doubles action, Alexi Beggs and Kim Wishard kept up their undefeated record at the No. 1 spot. They are currently 7-0. Patti Zoratti and Kim Tasker won at the No. 2 spot but Jennifer Gold and Nelita Girbau lost at No. 3.

All the girls were victorious against FAU as this was the second time this season the Pacers have blanked this opponent.

The Pacers next match is home Feb. 27 against conference rival Indian River. Coach Rive respects the Pioneers a lot and expects a tough match from them. Then the Pacers travel to Miami Dade North on March 1.

Softball team strong despite year's first loss

By Bill Meeks
Sportswriter

The Pacer softball team won two out of three games during the weekend of February 16-19. This brings the squad's record to 6-1.

In a doubleheader played on the 16th, the girls beat Florida Community College 5-2, and 7-3. Pacer coach John Anderson was pleased saying "The club played well defensively and Lisa Turdo made some fine plays."

Collecting key hits were Linda Walker and Nadine Erb with a home run and a triple respectively. Two players, Turdo and Kim Clarke went two for three in the hitting department.

In the Pacers first loss of the season, a 7-6 decision to Miami Dade North, the game was marred by repeated errors on both sides. Anderson said "The girls played a bad game, they made just too many mistakes to win."

The Pacer softball team has a new assistant coach. Her name is Sharon Whittesly. Sharon replaces Brenda Williams.



Lady Pacer Lisa Turdo raps a hit against Broward's Seahorses.

Photo by Bob Shanley

series by beating the Pacers 12-5 at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium and 8-2 on the road at Coral Gables.

In the first game they hit well enough to come from behind 5-3 to pick up their first win of the series. Joe Siers controlled the Seminole bats the following day as he threw just 75 pitches in seven innings and sent FSU home, winless.

Florida International spoiled the Pacers hot streak as they downed JC 8-6. The score was not the worst of it though as the Pacers were unable to hold on to an early 6-0 lead in the first inning on three-run

winless.

Then came the biggest games of the series as the Pacers dumped Florida State 7-5 and 5-1 to ruin former major leaguer Dick Howser's return home to West Palm as

winless.

Rhodes thought Florida Southern was the best of the teams that the Pacers faced and were just out of the Pacers league. He also felt the series was worth the time and effort and hopes to be able to set it up again next year.

On the final weekend of the series the Pacers split a double-header with the University of Florida, losing the opener 3-1, and coming from behind to score two runs in the final inning to win the second game, 4-3.

Men's golf team ready to enter season

By Rodney Cook
Co-Editor Sports

The men's golf season gets underway today as the Pacers travel up to Cocoa Beach to play in the Indian River Invitational.

Pacer coach Jim Simons feels that "our squad has a good chance to finish in the top five in this tournament."

Simons also feels that if the team gains more consistency, they will stand a good chance of defeating the schools in Broward and Brevard counties.

The team will send five players up to participate. Right now a tryout is being held to select these players. The men's team is going to have to perform well if they are going to keep up with their female counterparts.

After winning the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando, the Lady Pacers travel down to Miami to play in the Miami Invitational. This will be their last test before the State Tournament in April.

Intramurals

The Sailing Club held their first meeting on Wednesday, February 20th. The club will begin their activities today. Anyone who is interested in participating, get in contact with Mr. Bell in the intramural office in the gymnasium. There is a shortage of instructors for sailing, again if interested, get in touch with Mr. Bell.

The Karate Club is meeting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested can participate.

The intramural board is sponsoring a "Disco Night" on Wednesday, February 28.

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Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



XL No. 617

Monday, March 12, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida



"No prophet; no fool"

Dick Gregory tells of "truth"

By Kevin Bair
Staff Writer

From weather to world affairs, social activist Dick Gregory both entertained and shocked a large audience in the JC gym last Tuesday with his sarcastic wit and biting political commentary.

Gregory, 47, who appears at 300 colleges across the country during the year, captured his group of listeners by revealing startling accounts about governmental, international and social corruption and directing the needs for change at the consideration of young people.

"As I travel around the country today, I wonder if you young folk know how important you are," he remarked coldly. "You young people in America, you're in trouble. Can you get yourself out of it?"

On a pertinent note, Gregory mentioned his disfavor to the abolition of JC's Student Activity Fee and Committee, much to the applause of the crowd. Although superficially informed on the controversial subject he felt the students were losing a "precious right," and that representation in the form of "dialogue" with the administration should be used.

After the well-received presentation, Gregory held a press conference. As a group of intent listeners stood around by J. Edgar Hoover, the humanitarian him, he discussed his accusations in further detail, but emphasized that his such as Richard Nixon's short-lived work was based on the process of simple second term as President. Gregory research and implored the skeptical and discounts that as prophecy and curious that such information can be attributes to it awareness.

Reported "demented" in an FBI file nor a fool."



Dick Gregory emotionally involved with controversial topic. Photo by Bob Shanley

Demonstration held Gregory helps out



Banners, leaflets and petitions were the order of the day for a number of students as dissension over Dr. Eissey's proposal concerning the funding of student activities continued Tuesday.

"We considered a number of alternatives that might have helped us get across what we felt were essentially the drawbacks in Dr. Eissey's proposal and the leaflets seemed the most expedient way to get our point across. It's essential that the students be informed on this issue."

"You can talk about this proposal until you've exhausted all debate and the facts still glare at you through the rhetoric; this is student money and when students don't have direct participation in how their monies are allocated for any student activity, then you have to question the system," Mills said.

Under Eissey's proposal line item budgets are submitted separately to the president for his approval as opposed to the current system where organizations met to discuss their budgets before presenting their recommendations to the president.

Banners proclaimed, "Give us back our buck" and "Better SAF than sorry" and students were requested to sign petitions in opposition to the proposal.

"It was an important focal point for a lot of our grievances," commented Mike Erickson, another participant. "We need an informed student body before the final hearing on the proposal on March 21st and this is a step in the right direction."

JC orchestra, choir and George Gershwin

The familiar and classic sounds of George Gershwin were presented in a program by the JC Music department on March 8-10, in the JC Auditorium.

The JC Community Orchestra, conducted by James Gross, performed the music of



JC Concert Choir. Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Editorials

According to Dick Gregory, there is more "uniformity" in Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken than there is in education in America.

You can find bad schools, he says, "but you just can't get bad chicken from Col. Sanders."

It's something to think about.

Sanders can continually purchase the same grade of frying chicken, produce a consistent "secret" blend of 11 herbs and spices and ship it to his numerous franchises throughout the country.

When the formula reaches its destination, the chickens are coated, deep fried, sold and eaten. Sanders makes his product the same way every time and it is consistent to the point where he is sure that he is making a sound investment,

the profit will be made. And yet, with all of this country's intellectuals and all of our money, we can still invest in public education unsoundly. We still manage to pay for a child's education for 11 years, and find out through a simple literacy test that vast numbers of them are illiterate.

And we continue to believe that the "good" schools are expensive, well equipped and have highly paid, prestigious instructors while the "bad" schools are inexpensive, poorly equipped and have poorly paid instructors.

If we continue to believe this, public education seems to fall into the later category and "we're all in trouble." Can we get ourselves out of it?

Perhaps we should turn the school system over to the Colonel and see what he can do.

INSIDE THE PACKAGE
a consumer report

The American buying public, more commonly referred to as the consumer, is constantly being made to make the right choice when it comes down to the final purchase of a product. Make your complaint specific. Keep a copy of the letter and all correspondence that you receive and send after this.

If satisfaction is not received through the company, take your complaint to the local Consumer Office or the Division of Consumer Services. Bring the copies of correspondence to them. They are not allowed to act as your attorney, but they will probably be able to refer you to other remedies.

In Palm Beach County the Director of Consumer Affairs is Alice C. Scaggs, and the office is located at 301 North Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach.

A new service provided for consumers by this department is the "Tel-Consumer," information by phone whenever you need it. It was designed to inform and educate Florida consumers and help them to help themselves, pointing them towards the business or government agency that should give the correct help.

Once you decide that you have a good reason to complain, the effectiveness of action will depend upon your ability to prove your case. You must be prepared to relate all the important facts concerning the transaction.

Whenever you get a warranty, guarantee or receipt with a products, keep it, and remember where you put it. Bring it with you or mail copies of it with your complaint.

When you register a complaint by mail, give

the brand name, model number, size, color and other details useful for identifying the product. Make your complaint specific. Keep a copy of the letter and all correspondence that you receive and send after this.

If satisfaction is not received through the company, take your complaint to the local Consumer Office or the Division of Consumer Services. Bring the copies of correspondence to them. They are not allowed to act as your attorney, but they will probably be able to refer you to other remedies.

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When you register a complaint by mail, give

letters

To the Editor:

For many of us Dick Gregory made sense very early. It wasn't so much what he said; it was how he said it. We can tear at Gregory's allegations, at his presentation, or even at the man himself, and it isn't important, because the truth is that the man is two steps ahead of us. He doesn't just point out the problems; he's out solving them as best he can. He's actually taking part in a process toward change and this is what disturbs some people, not Gregory's exposé.

I've noticed looking over the JC catalog, that other national holidays are not observed except the 4th of July, Labor Day and Memorial Day. If these are observed why not other national holidays?

Also I've noticed that the Christian holiday, Easter, is observed as a holiday by JC. I find this strange for a public school in America. This leads me to believe that JC observes only those religious holidays based on the Christian faith. I feel this infringes on the rights of other religions and their holidays, which are protected under the Constitution of the United States.

Betty Lamb

And there's the problem. If we really desire change; if we really care, then why aren't we taking part in that process toward change? Are we in college to apply our knowledge to serve ourselves and others, or are we here as information gatherers?

Activism didn't start on a downward spiral with the ending of the sixties; it started when the first person stopped caring and if we can't realize that there are problems in this world only because people refuse to care, then perhaps our way out is in a clever rhetoric that will make human suffering seem pleasurable.

"You're weird for an editor, you know?"

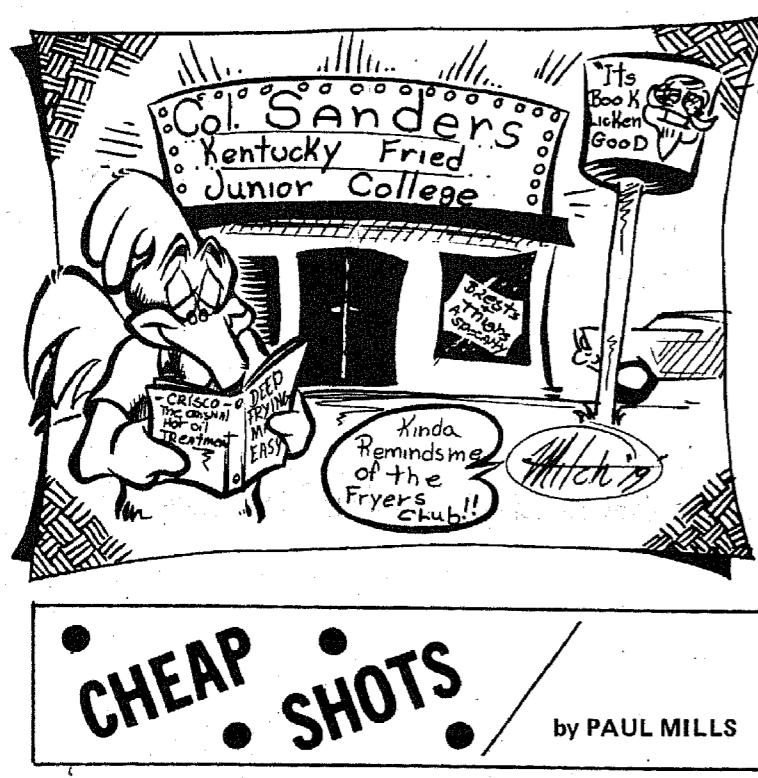
"You might be an ex-columnist, you know? SUNY fever, you know?"

"Polyester suits, that's all I've got. Hey, see you next week!"

"Paul, I hope the radar's as bad as they say. See you later bye."

Ten inches: ***

Dr. Eissey wears nice polyester suits.

What
To
DoINSIDE THE PACKAGE
a consumer report

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

MARCH 7, 1979, Lake Worth, Fl. 3:00 P.M.

"Hey! This is Paul Mi..."

"Paul, where the hell's your column? It's 3:00, it's Wednesday, it's due!"

"It's right here, in my briefcase but..."

"But nothing. You don't think it's asking too much if I ask you to get it in here, do you?"

"Yes, you see, I'm in New York and..."

"You're where?"

"Laguardia. It'll take too long to drive it to you."

"La Guardia? Hey, Paul, bad radar there. . . what are you doing in New York?"

"I've got SUNY fever, it's contagious. Must've come in the mail or something. Anyhow, who don't you run the column we talked about in class the other day?"

"Are you crazy?"

"Yeah! It's great."

"Are you talking about..."

"Yeah! The polyester suits, it's funny. You said it was funny, remember? Dr..."

"I know what I said. I know about his polyester suits but I've got to fill ten inches of copy! Laguardia, huh?"

"I don't think Laguardia wore polyester suits. Did they make Buicks when he was mayor?"

"No way, Paul. They hadn't made us when he was mayor."

"Well, what are we going to do if we don't do the polyester suits?"

"I don't know. The one where you dream you're a homosexual communist is too old. Maybe demonstrating with Betsy Ross, Donald Segretti and selling apple pie for the cause..."

"You're weird for an editor, you know?"

"You might be an ex-columnist, you know? SUNY fever, you know?"

"Polyester suits, that's all I've got. Hey, see you next week!"

"Paul, I hope the radar's as bad as they say. See you later bye."

Beachcomber

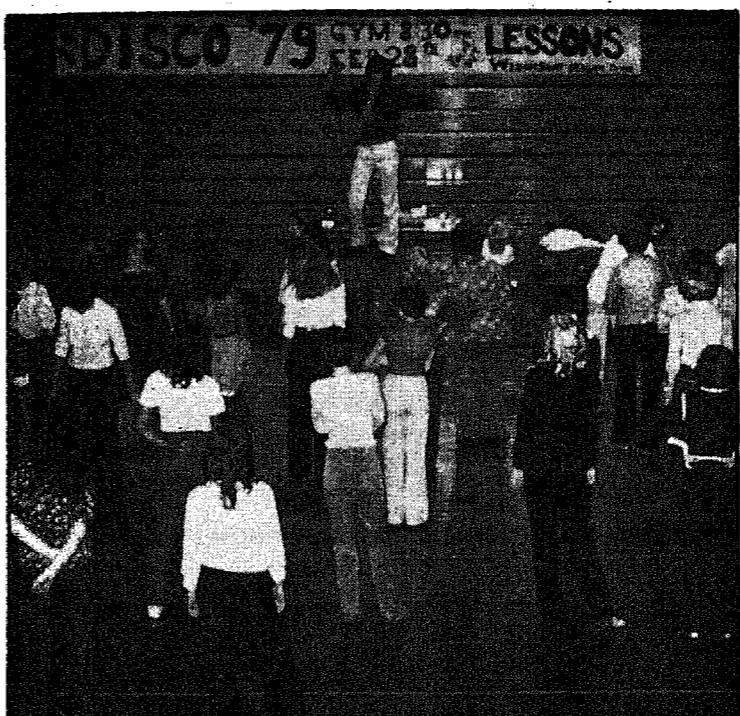
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Mike Erickson



Bruce Goldberg teaches Intramural Disco to students in the gym.
Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Disco with Bruce

By Celia Vock
Editor

"Ladies' under, mens' under, ladies' under, mens' over..." Sound a little strange? Well, rest assured that it's just Bruce Goldberg's way of "coaching" people as they tried their hand (or feet) at some basic disco dancing. The lessons, sponsored by the Intramurals Board, were held Wednesday night, February 28, and turned out to be one of the best attended activities this year as "dancers" covered about half of the gym floor.

Goldberg, a JC student and dance instructor with Roberto's Studio in Palm Beach showed the students a basic three count hustle and some simple turns to go with the step, to "give you something to do when you get out on the floor."

"I'm not teaching you this expecting to make Travoltas out of you," he said. "At least I'd hope you don't want to be Travolta."

Some students (and staff) came to the lessons not knowing how to keep the beat of the music, but almost all left conquering at least the basic "one, two, and three," with Goldberg's assistance. But, he warned, "if you leave this dance and you have bruises on your body — you're doing it wrong!"

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Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

O'Haras bound

By Celia Vock
Editor

Well, here it is again. St. Patrick's day, March 17 is coming up on Saturday. This year it promises to be at its greatest form since my life about O'Hara's.

Why? Well, to start with, I happen to be in West Palm Beach. That's not too far from where "O'Hara's" is located, somewhere on South County Road. I remember being there a few times before, and I remember that it somehow always manages to grow a few extra rooms, bars and several more bartenders about this time of year.

The third reason is that it's March and I happen to have some extra money. If there's one thing I like to do, it's spend money in bars. If I don't spend it on my drinks, I spend it on my friends, and if I don't spend it on them, I leave it for the bartender. You can believe it when I tell you that bartenders love to see green, be it St. Patrick's Day or not.

But the most outstanding thing about this March 17 that

sets it apart from all the others is the fact that it's on a Saturday. Saturday is the night they let me out of my cage and I always go crazy and out of my mind on Saturdays. Sometimes I carry on and have such a good time that people tend to think I might have had a few too many. But can you just imagine the commotion when everyone else who remembers the day and myself show up in that one expandable bar in Palm Beach on the same night, a night when getting screaming drunk is the only celebration?

Yellow Cab, you'd better schedule your whole staff.

Venture

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

On Friday evening, December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie drove off from her home outside London, and disappeared.

Her car was found in the woods early the next morning. Inside was a fur coat, a pile of rumpled clothes and some personal papers.

In the movie, Agatha Christie (Vanessa Redgrave) has just become the toast of literary London with a unique murder mystery. But her personal life is crumbling. Her husband, World War II flying ace Colonel Archibald Christie, is leaving her to marry his attractive secretary Nancy Neele (Celia Gregory).

Suddenly she disappears. Thousands of police and volunteers search the Bessie Downs where her car is found abandoned. Meanwhile Mrs. Christie arrives, disheveled and mudstained, at the Hydro Hotel in Harrogate, Yorkshire, where those who can afford it are pummeled, steamed, and electrically jolted into shape. She strikes up a friendship with Evelyn Crawley (Helen Morse) who is as lively and sensual as she is shy and repressed. Wally Stanton (Dustin Hoffman) is the American newspaper columnist who sets out to find her



before the police do. Arriving at Harrogate he poses as a businessman named Schatz and while not revealing true identity of "Mrs. Neele," he observes her strange preoccupation with the

electrical therapy offered at the nearby Royal Baths. Resisting Stanton's offers of help, Mrs. Christie sets in motion a plot as bizarre as any she has written.

And in a great case of romantic incongruity Stanton takes a more-than-reporter's interest in Mrs. Christie and falls in love.

Hoffman, who is remembered for his roles in "All the President's Men," "Lenny," "Straw Dogs" and "The Graduate" displays his dramatic versatility brilliantly as Stanton. Redgrave, who won the Oscar in "Julia," gives a stunning performance as Christie.

Timothy Dalton, who has starred in Britain's Royal Shakespeare Academy Productions give evidence of his remarkable talent and range. British Michael Apted's direction is some of the finest seen recently.

The delicate artistry is carried till the end of the movie where Christie reappears and her husband dismisses the disappearance as a case of amnesia.

The understatement, the Hoffman/Redgrave combination along with the film's technical excellence make "Agatha" one of, if not the, top movie so far this year.

Dimetrious Athas successfully creates color pyrography

By Tammy Prohaska

The old saying: "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts" is not applicable to Dimetrious Athas ("Di") — one Greek who has gifts along with his artistic ability such as patience and perseverance. "Di" Athas is a nationally acclaimed pyrographer - one who paints or etches by fire - presently living in Lantana.

Pyrography first became prominent during the ancient Hellenic Era, but Di is the first pyrographer to develop the field into a fine art and successfully create pyrography in color. His process is more accurate than oil painting and other forms for it gives a three-dimensional effect that is impossible to achieve in any other fine art field except sculpture.

He has been able to achieve this effect by working with industrial engineers. Di has invented specially patented and designed tools with flexible tips that can produce thousands of degrees of heat. This research has cost him between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Di's art is not just beautiful, but it is entirely authentic. Di, an art graduate from Berkley, says he achieves this authenticity by spending 90% of my time studying and observing average people to people who "fly

commissioned me to do."

Frequently, he can be found in archives studying photographs and prints of the subject. Many times these prints are incorrect, as Di has discovered. "After all," Di offers, "How fast can an artist sketch the correct rigging of a ship like the 'Constitution' as it passes?"

Di often has to apply his own knowledge of history and sailing or rely on a navigator friend's advice to his works.

Di says he didn't start out being so thorough, it took time for him to realize its importance. "In the beginning a lot of my clients and even their friends noticed inaccuracies in my work," Di confesses, "that made me realize that to be a truly good artist I had to research all my subjects."

The past ten years have been painful but successful for Di. His work can be seen in museums, galleries, restaurants and at historical societies throughout the country. The Guinness World Records has acknowledged Di to be the first person to submit a work of art in the category of pyrography, and they also accepted his mural as a highly specialized production. His collectors range from average people to people who "fly

their own planes to commission me or to pay \$1000 for one of my early small pieces that I don't understand how I sold in the first place!"

Unfortunately, all artists have to suffer. True success for Di is "Either being able to buy a bionic back or have a clone made to do all my hard work."

Di wouldn't do anything different, though. He suggests that every future artist should realize some facts about art as a career. Di feels the only way

to make it is by total devotion, that is by not taking another full-time job. He stresses you have to be a salesmen of your own individual and unique work. You also have to have a exhibition place, other than your own home. Di also advises to get your own publicity by joining and becoming active in clubs and associations.

Locally Di's works are on display at the Lantana Art

Shop. He appeared at the Boynton Beach Art Show, and at the Lake Worth Art Show. Di would like to write a book on pyrography, to market his tools world-wide and to open his own museums featuring pyrography as a fine art, in the future.

His main aim, though, is to make people aware of pyrography as a fine art. Soon people won't be able to say "It's all Greek to me" if Dimetrious Athas has his way.

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In pursuit of the gas

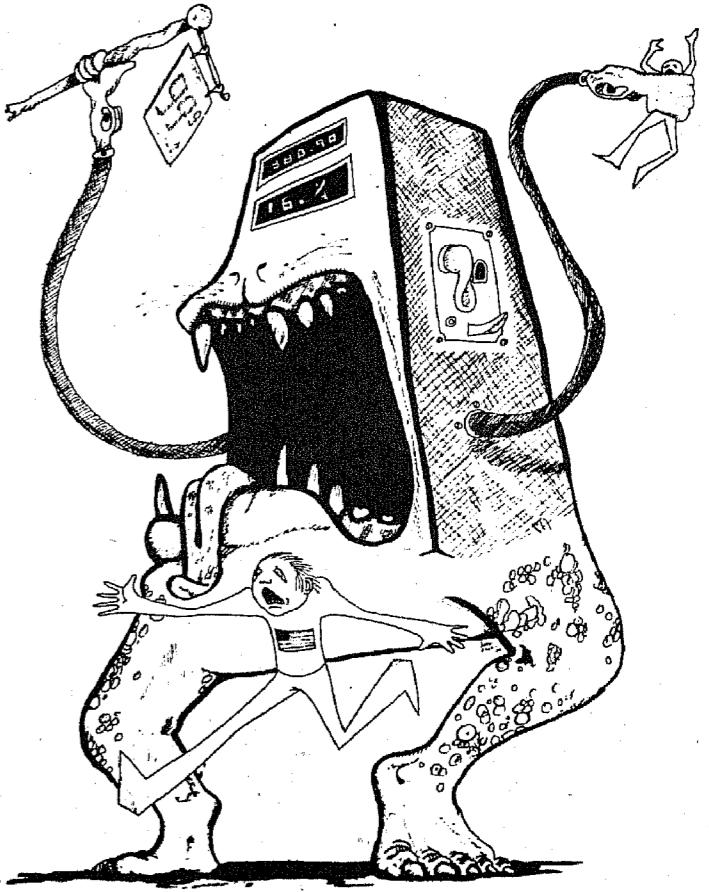
Gasoline availability and price has founded new interest in hunting, an ancient skill that is once again gaining popularity. A new version of the Hunt is being played by many JC students. This version is considered to have started with the '73-'74 gas shortage, and it has been perfected to its current form.

In the Hunt, drivers are the hunted and the gas stations are the Hunters. The object of the game is to get the amount of gas needed at a fair price without being taken. Like any popular past time, the Hunt has its own vocabulary — "trapped" replaces taken.

Since this activity has no ground rules, it appears to be an easy game. Participants insist that being among the Hunted requires great skill and character. These attributes are gained through the much available practice, especially if you are knocked

corresponding strategies used to stay in the game. They are

The Hunt continues.



A controversial in-home pregnancy test; e.p.t.

Every night millions of American T.V. viewers watch the women will run to the doctor for a check-up as soon as she's off the phone.

The problem, according to some members of the medical community, is that these assumptions cannot be made of everyone. Some may be frightened teenagers, or women who do not want to be pregnant and have to face the bad news alone. Some may

have an associated problem such as a dangerous tubal pregnancy or an atropic (or ductal) pregnancy that can only be uncovered by a pelvic exam and not a lab test.

e.p.t. (early pregnancy test) made its debut in January, 1978 and began selling nationwide. The tests, are available without prescription and were introduced in the United States test markets only two years ago.

According to Warner Chilcott, e.p.t.'s manufacturer, there's a 97% chance that a positive reading is accurate.

The less reliable negative readings are 80% accurate.

The figures are based on home use by individual consumers.

Local pharmacists report brisk sales. Warner Chilcott won't release their sales figures, but a company representative says the tests are shipped out as fast as they arrive from Europe.

This widespread use troubles many health professionals.

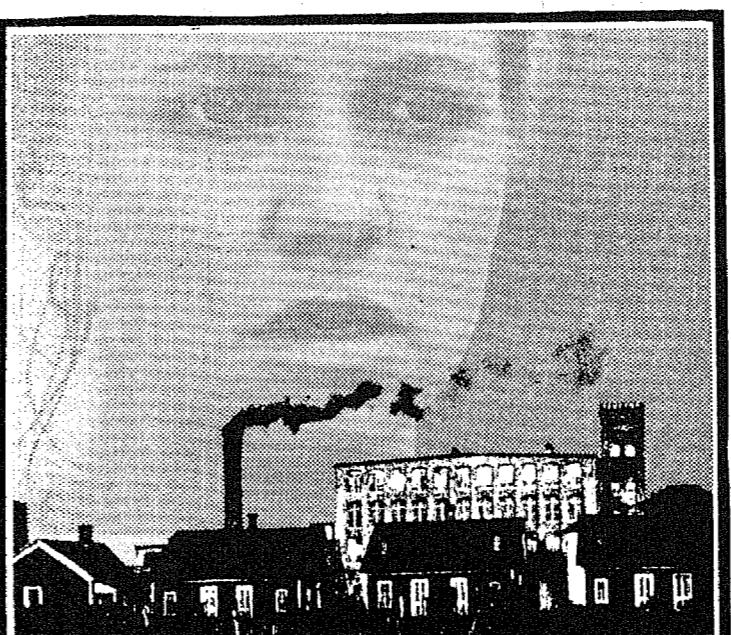
Dr. Robert A. Hatcher, director of family planning

issue," she continued. "The involvement of the health pros is bringing out the other side. It is better in the end to have a reputable physician baking up the results."

These in-home pregnancy tests cost about \$10 each while a visit to the doctor for a lab test cost \$8. Planned Parenthood charges \$5 or, if necessary, providing the test free.

The e.p.t. measures the presence of HCG, a special hormone that women's urine contains when she is pregnant. In a problem pregnancy, such a tubal or atopic type, no hormones would be secreted, thus negating the test.

Planned Parenthood's Mirow concludes "If a scared teenager feels more comfortable doing the test at home and she discovers she is pregnant, she may seek help sooner than if she didn't use the test. My feeling is that women's health care is so important that we deserve the benefit of a trained person."



The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.

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a MARTIN RITT/ROSE AND ASSEYEV production

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Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

By Gary D. Manning Sr.
staff photographer

Photography can be more than just a simple snapshot of holiday activities or family reunions. Photography can be a medium for expression and your imagination is the only limit.

With today's advanced technology in the photographic field, the amateur photographer can create professional quality photographs with inexpensive equipment and lots of imagination. All you have to do is pull out the old "Brownie," load her up with film, and go out into the world and trip the shutter. One of the nice things about photography is that you don't have to be an artistic genius to create good art. No real ability is needed, except some basic camera knowledge and an insight to see the subject in a new and different way.

Everyone has a basic need to express themselves in one way or another. If you find it hard to finger paint and Rover

starts howling every time you try to sing in the shower, give photography a try — who knows, it may change your life!

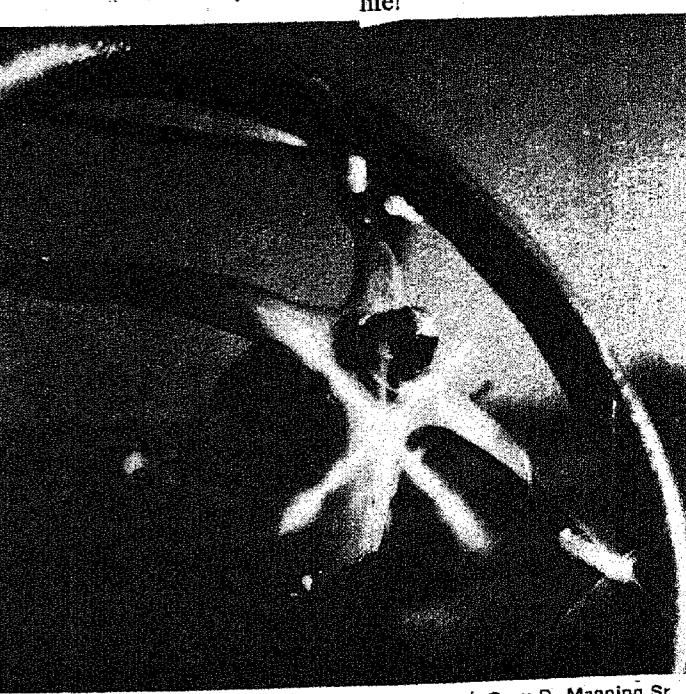
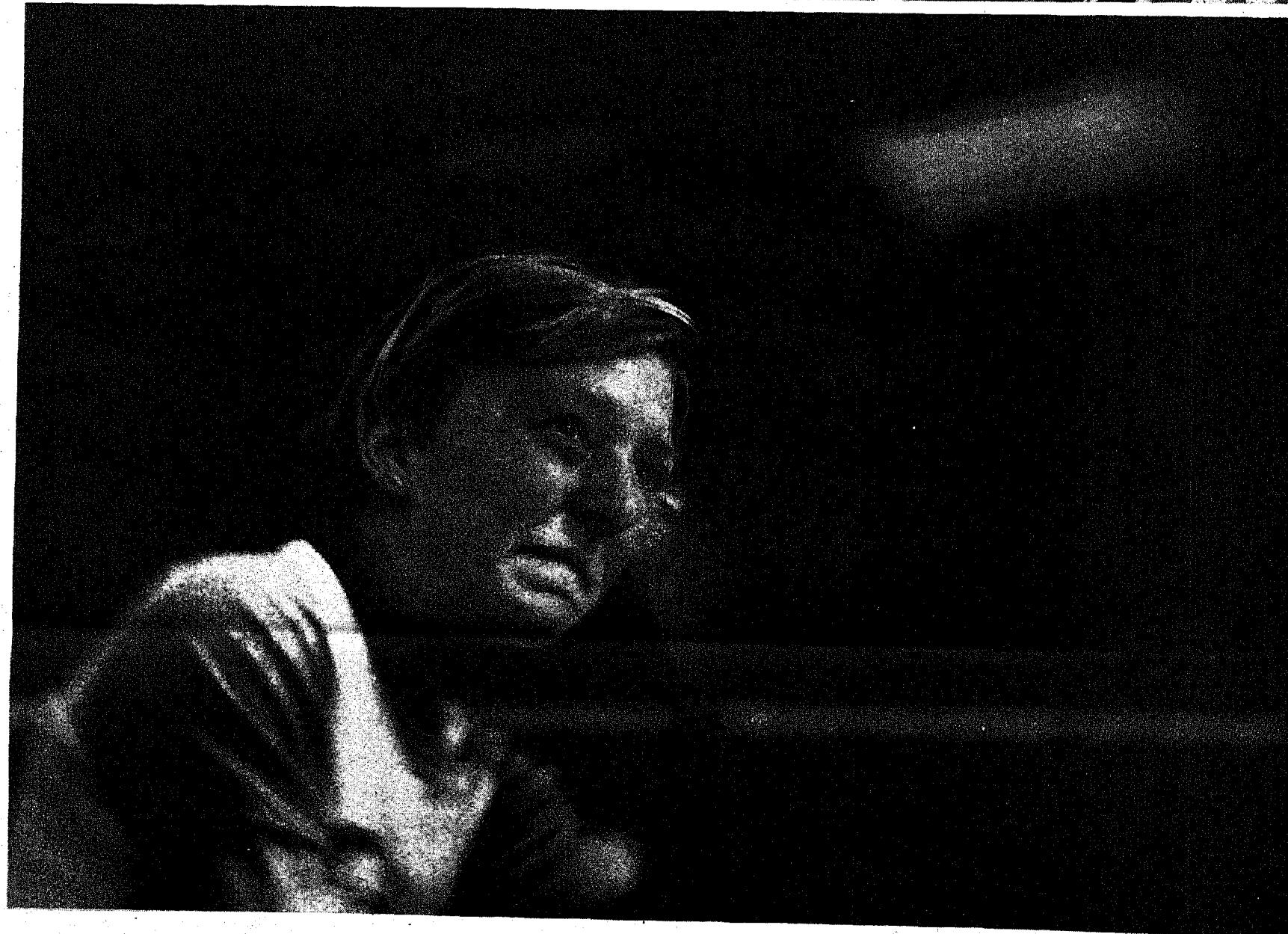


Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Lady Pacers

Show their many faces



Photos By
Bob Shanley



Girl Netters blank latest opponents

By Jim Swann
Sports Editor

The Pacer women's tennis squad was unstoppable last week in conference play as they blanked Edison and Broward North 9-0. The wins gave the squad 9-3 overall and 6-2 in the conference.

On March 5, the Pacers played a scrimmage with the visiting University of Michigan squad, but were not up to the caliber of play of the Wolverines.

"The match was just a practice arrangement but they

definitely have a very good team," said coach Julio Rive.

On Tuesday the Pacers hosted Edison and just overpowered their conference opponent as every JC girl was victorious. Alexi Beggs won 6-4, 6-0, Kim Wishard won 6-1, 6-1, Patti Zoratti won 6-1, 6-3, while Kim Tasker and Jennifer Gold won easily downing their opponents 6-3, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-4 respectively.

Astrid Robinson had a close first set victory of 7-5, but overpowered her opponent 6-1 in the second set to win the

match and close out the singles sweep.

In doubles, Beggs and Wishard won 6-2, 6-1, while Zoratti and Tasker breezed through their match 6-1, 6-0. Gold and Robinson closed out the action with a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Then on Thursday, the Pacers continued their sweep as they blanked Broward North 9-0. The Pacers beat Broward 6-3 earlier in the season.

All the Pacers have been playing consistently and are

working hard in preparation for the state tournament, April 6-7.

"We have been playing pretty well and should continue to do well if the girls keep their play together and continue to work hard," Rive said.

Current records for the Pacers show their strength and why Rive is confident.

Beggs is 10-2 at Number 1, while Wishard is 7-5 at Number 2. Zoratti is 7-2 at number 3, Tasker is 10-2 at number 4, Gold is 8-3, and Robinson is 6-4.

In doubles, the Pacers regular teams have lost only one match as Beggs and Wishard are 11-1, Zoratti and Tasker are 6-0, and Gold and Robinson are 3-0.

The Pacers will play Miami Dade New World Center at home on Tuesday at 2:00, and then host Broward Central on Thursday at 2:00. Friday, the Pacers host Dartmouth College again at 2:00.

Beachcomber // Sports

Pacers strong in division

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

The Pacers lost their first conference game 10-9 to Dade Downtown on Friday March 2, but then bounced back to win five games in a row, three of them conference, and brought their record to 21-2.

Dade Downtown scored all 10 runs in the first two innings if starter Joe Siers and reliever Dwight Tidwell, Jimmy Hoskins came in and held downtown to only two hits for the remainder of the game. The Pacers were able to come within one run as they used a 14 hit barrage but their gallant try fell short.

The following day the Pacers bounced back and beat Downtown 6-5 as Keith Parenteau picked up the win allowing 10 hits. Al Delano applied the dramatics for the game as in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and the game tied 5-5, he hit his sixth homer of the year to give the

Pacers the win.

On Monday, March 5, the Pacers downed South Florida Jr. College in a game played at Okeechobee. Jeff Morgan picked up the win as he gave up only 7 hits and did not allow a run until the ninth as he went the distance.

Against South Florida the Pacers collected nine hits with Vic Biazis going 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs while Jim Chism went 2-for-4.

The Pacers then beat division opponent Dade North on Tuesday, 7-5. Jeff Etsell picked up the win as Leland Wright and Jim Hoskins pitched in relief. The trio between them allowed 9 hits.

Palm Beach was trailing 3-1 in the 5th but struck for five runs in the 6th to take the lead for good. The Pacers used a 10 hit attack with Jimmy Wilkinson going 2-for-4 and driving in 2 RBIs. Al DeLano was 2-for-3 and David Lowe was 2-for-2.

The following day the Pacers blasted out 16 hits enroute to a 13-3 victory over the same Dade North squad. Randy O'Neal picked up the win and Keith Parenteau got the save.

Leading the Pacer hitters were Vic Biazis as he went 3-for-5 with 3 RBIs and Al DeLano 2-for-5 with 2 RBIs.

On Thursday the Pacers overpowered visiting Elizabethtown of Pennsylvania, 14-9.

Tom Price got the win in the first game as the Pacers blasted out 11 hits. Dwight Tidwell started the second game and was relieved by Jeff Morgan who picked up the win. They combined to strike out nine. Once again the Pacers pounded out 11 hits.

At press time, the Pacers were alone in the division lead with a 7-1 division record, ahead of Indian River by one game. But over the weekend, the Pacers were travelling to Dade South for two games.



Pacer hurler Jeff Etsell delivers against Dade North.

Photo by Bob Shanley

but our pitching has not been up to par. We can't allow ourselves to fall behind so often because it keeps us from running on the bases as much as we like to and this is one of our strong points with our speed."

On Friday March 16, and Saturday March 17, the Pacers host Broward Central. Then for the next two weeks, there is a pause in division play and the Pacers will play many visiting northern schools.

Parcours - means fitness

Kevin Balr
Staff Writer

It's enough to make Sylvester Stallone sweat.

Intramurals Coach Roy Bell, JC will give double duty to the jogging field by installing a 20-station, mile and a half parcours.

"I'm enthusiastic about it," exclaimed Bell, "it's a well planned system of exercises. I think the JC students will find it more popular than jogging."

Bell has preceded in budgeting funds for the instructional exercise signs that accompany each station. He considers the project, costing over \$3000 overall, relatively inexpensive and justifies the development on the campus when an almost identical trail is only a four-lane width away by citing its eventual accessibility to JC's athletic and law enforcement students, as well as all students.

Due to other priorities, the date for full installation is uncertain but will be done "as quickly as we can" according to Bell, perhaps sometime next year. As with the Heart Trails, no fee is to be charged for its use.

At any rate, many Americans are gradually realizing that parcours is a one-way path to fitness.

According to Director of

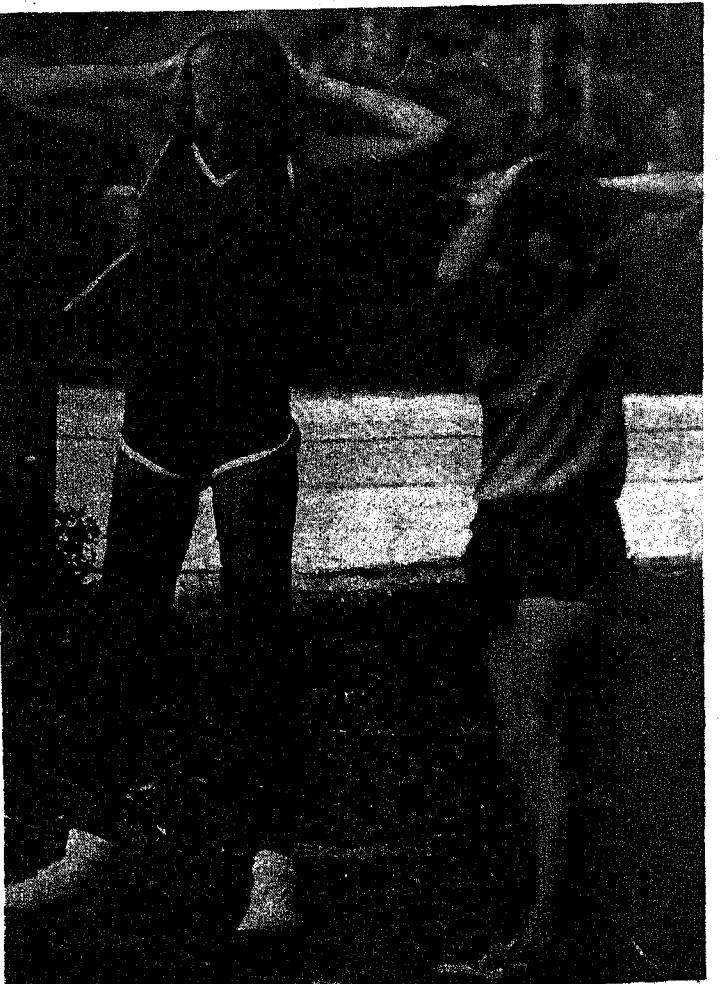


Photo by Bob Shanley

Everyone gets into the act at the fitness trail in John Prince Park across from JC.

NCAA championships to be close

By Rodney Cook
Co-Sports Editor

Now that the NCAA regular season has ended, the real season, the NCAA championships are beginning. Here is a look at the teams that have a good chance of winning.

North Carolina-The Tar Heels have the best passing offense in the country, which can make a zone defense useless. They might also have the best coach in the country in Dean Smith. Carolina has in past tournaments fizzled out early, but they should make it to the finals of the eastern regional simply because it will be played at Greensboro.

Duke-The preseason favorite of many coaches and writers to be number one this year. The Blue Devils have not been consistent enough this year, suffering lapses during critical games. Duke should also make it to the finals of this regional, because of the locale.

Georgetown and Syracuse-Two good teams, but they will

lose because the crowds in Greensboro will be strongly behind the two Carolina teams.

Michigan State-The Spartans suffered through a terrible slump midway in the season, but closed out with a flurry of victories before losing to Wisconsin. State appears to have some momentum, and with players like All-American Marvin Johnson and Greg Kelser, the Spartans should do well.

Louisville-The Cardinals have a wealth of talent, but are totally disorganized on the court. But coach Denny Crum has a knack for taking his teams a long way in these tournaments. If Indiana State truly is a farce, Louisville should be in the final four.

Arkansas-The hopes of the Razorbacks rest squarely on the shoulders of All-American Sidney Moncrief. Unfortunately, Moncrief can't do everything, so Arkansas could be an early casualty.

LSU-The Tigers haven't been anywhere since Pete Maravich graduated eight

years ago, and now that their top scorer has been suspended, the Tigers had better wait until next year.

Indiana State-A mystery. The Sycamores have Larry Bird, arguably the best player in the country, but who knows what else? If the Sycamores are as good as their ranking might indicate, only two teams in the midwest regional can stay with them.

Notre Dame-On paper the Fighting Irish are the best team in the country. They have a deep bench and can wear any team down with their overall strength. This team has been playing badly as of late, and this is the time of the season when a team should be gaining momentum for the tournament. Notre Dame can still win the title if they get their game together, but don't count on it.

UCLA-The Bruins were number one for a short time



this season before losing to Washington. UCLA has All-American David Greenwood, and Brad Holland teams up with Roy Hamilton to form the best backcourt duo in the country. UCLA could make it to the final four by their strength alone.

San Francisco-The Dons have seven foot one center Bill Cartwright, and against most teams that's plenty. But Cartwright can't beat UCLA by himself.

Marquette-The Warriors are a team you see in this tournament every year. This experience gives Marquette the best chance of upsetting UCLA in the western regional.

Every year a surprise team comes along to challenge the bigger schools. Two years ago it was UNCC, and last year it was Fullerton State. This year look out for the Gaels of Iona.

My choices for the final four are Duke, Michigan State, Louisville, and UCLA, with Michigan State winning everything.

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Girls keep up their winning ways

By Bill Meeks
Sportswriter

The Pacer Softball team has lifted their record to 19-5. They split a doubleheader against Brevard, losing 6-4 in the first and winning 14-3 in the second.

The leading hitters in the first game were Melinda Toscano with 3 hits followed by Carol Olsen, Linda Coyne and Tammy Zimmerman with 2 hits, with Lisa Turdo, Nadine Erb, Cathy Kelley and Linda Walker with one hit each.

The girls bounced back in the second game with homers by Linda Walker, Lisa Turdo and Carol Olsen. They were

followed by Linda Coyne and Pam Mullaly 3 hits, Lynne Spruill, Nadine Erb, Nancy Hudnall with 2 hits and Stacy Stoddard and Cathy Kelley with one each. Coach Anderson said that the girls didn't play their normal game and just couldn't come back until game two.

The girls then beat Broward North twice 18-3 and 15-5. In the first game Carol Olsen and Melinda Toscano were the leading hitters with 4 hits apiece. In the second game Carol Olsen again led the hitters with 4 hits and Stacy Stoddard and Linda Walker with 2 hits.

The girls bounced back to beat Broward 5-1 and 5-2 and in a single game against Dade South the girls lost 7-3. The girls then came back to win 8-0 and 8-2 against Edison. Lisa Turdo went 3 for 4 and hit a homerun and Linda Walker hit a homer to lead the pacer attack.

The girls are away for 3 days playing in a tournament in Lake City with the final at 3:30 on Saturday. Coach Anderson is looking for someone to keep the statistics for his clubs. He says that it is a job with pay and those interested see him in the gym.

According to Leahy, those desiring to be a part of the cast are required to perform two show tunes, one "up" tempo and one ballad, providing their own accompanist. A prepared dance routine or a dance workout given by choreographer Kathy Jo Campbell is also necessary.

Call-backs will take place the following day, Wednesday, March 21, also at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Anyone unable to try out at the scheduled times should contact one of the directors promptly to make arrangements.

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- * Application deadline: MAY 15 (eight weeks to process application)
- * Must be residents of Palm Beach County

CONTACT: Student financial aid office for more information

\$500 CASH PRIZE! Muscular Dystrophy TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

April 4, 5, 6

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

REGISTER NOW!

In SAC Lounge \$100 Entree Fee

This ad sponsored by SGA
and the BEACHCOMBER

Intramurals VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT March 20, Tues. - Thurs.

FREE 1:30 - 3:30

Co-ed or Separate Team

SIGN UP: March 20, Gym

BE DRESSED AND READY TO PLAY!

Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



XLK No. 713

Monday, March 19, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press AP

Annual student "migration"

The traditional annual flock of college students, from campuses in the northern regions of the country to the beaches of South Florida, has begun, making it difficult for some natives of this area to find a space of their own.

Although the migration won't reach its peak until the week of April 15, Easter week, the students are already arriving in record numbers to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. The crowds are spilling over as far as Singer Island and Lake Worth.

Easter week has been a time of "young" tourists for years, but local merchants and police departments are still amazed at what happens when the students arrive.

They bring with them a lot of problems for South Florida, such as infectious strains of venereal and other diseases, overcrowding of hospital emergency rooms due to overexposure to the sun and various drug and alcohol abuses that sometimes lead to arrests.

So, this is the time of year when if you plan to have dinner anywhere other than McDonald's, you'd better make a reservation, if you want to go dancing at the local disco, plan to stand in line for a while and once you make it inside plan to wait for everything while you're there.

If you're one of the many college students who attend school in this area, prepare yourself for the week after they leave, too. Area people get fed up with the "younger generation" after putting up with the crowds for a while, and they tend to have a bad attitude, be you one of the tourists or not.

Oh, and be careful on the roads, especially highways like I-95. Arrests for drunken driving or driving while intoxicated will be at an all time high this time of year, and there are many more drunk drivers on the roads that never get caught. Drive carefully and remember - try to be nice to the tourists, they spent \$14 billion in Florida last year. We want to be sure they have a nice time - and come back.



Crowds on average day at Lake Worth Beach are already larger than average, and Easter week is more than 3 weeks away!

Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Ocho open house eight

By Tammy Prohaska
Staff Writer

specialty shops. This section of Little Havana resembled a Latin town at festival time. Old Cuban flags were hung above open air food stands where you could snack on Pan con Lechon (pork sandwich), Media Noche (Cuban sandwich), various pastelles or a conch dinner.

Dance groups gave Flamenco, Comparsa and other Latin performances. The Cuban School of Black Belts gave a martial arts demonstration in judo, karate and self-defense.

Puppet shows and a Calypso band were brought to the people by Southeast Banks, the Bank of Miami, The Miami News, The Miami Herald, Miller Brewing Company, McDonald's, National Airlines, Trail Dodge, WQBA and WPLG.

Lattimer exhibits

Sculptor William A. Lattimer, associate professor at Florida Atlantic University, will be presented in a one-man show in the JC Humanities Building Gallery through Friday, March 23.

Besides Leahy and Campbell, "Pippin," the winner of four Tony Awards, will be under the supervision of musical director Dr. Hugh Albee, vocal Director Pat Johnson and Sy Pryweller, orchestra director.

</

Beachcomber // Sports

Pacers maintain conference lead

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

Last year the Pacers baseball team did their impression of a Boston Red Sox end-of-season flop. Going in to the final stages of conference play the Pacers held a slim lead but ended up losing by one game. They also missed out on the state playoffs by losing to Miami-Dade South in a special playoff.

Towards the end of the Major League baseball season the Red Sox looked as if they had their division sewn up, only to fall into a slump and end the season tied with the New York Yankees. The two teams had a playoff game which the Yankees won.

There are many theories as to why the Red Sox lost, ranging from a belief that they are jinxed to the feeling that they just plain choked. With the Pacers it appeared that they ran out of gas after a long, grueling season. Never was it said, however, that either team did not have the talent to win.

Once again the Pacers are out in front with what coach Dusty Rhodes calls "the best team this Junior College has had." But there is one factor that could keep the Pacers out of the state tournament again. That factor is pitching, or rather, lack of pitching.

"We've played well in every game so far. The team is batting over .300. There are seven starters batting over .300 and a couple of others close," Rhodes said, while watching his team warm up for a game against Fordham University. "Our pitchers are just not getting the job done."

Currently, the Pacers lead the Division IV by one game over Indian River with a 9-3 record. JC has 25-5 record overall which means that they must be getting some pitching.

"Keith Parenteau and Jeff Estell are both 5-0 and are doing an excellent job," Rhodes said. "But the rest of them aren't. We're walking too many and giving up too many hits. We have got to get



Pacers exhibit strong batting which has enabled them to stay atop the conference league. As a team the Pacers have over a .300 batting average.

Photo by Bob Shanley

our act together. It's my fault though, I haven't been pushing them hard enough."

Yet despite his pitching woes Rhodes still feels he has the best team in the Conference. "You've got to think positively," he said. "I think that on the whole the

conference is tougher than last year but we are also better. We have 12 games left in the conference and we really need to win every one."

The Pacers now have a two week layoff from conference play but play northern schools every day this week at the JC field.

been playing .500 which is not good enough. "You can't count any team out," Rhodes said. "We have to keep winning."

Basketball Game MIAMI DOLFIN VS. PALM BEACH COUNTY ALL-STARS

Saturday March 24 8:00 P.M.

Palm Beach Junior College Gym

Sponsored by

the Phi Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa

ADMISSION:

Adults \$3.00 Advance

\$4.00 At Door

Children (under 12) \$2.00

Advance Tickets Available at BA 131 P.B.J.C.

or from any P.T.K. Member

Girls take fifth in tourney

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The Pacer softball team won 2 out of 4 games in the Lake City tournament and placed 5th overall in the 12 team field.

On the first day they beat Valencia 14-3 and then downed Florida JC 4-1, but the second day turned into a disaster as errors plagued the team. They were beaten by Chipola 5-4 on 3 unearned runs in the 5th inning. Game two was similar as the Pacers lost 5-3 to Dade-South's Jaguars.

The girls bounced back the next week by beating Miami New World's Barracuda's 16-0. Kim Clarke went 3 for 4 while Carol Olsen and Linda Walker went 2-for-3 to lead the Pacers.


8:00 P.M.
March 21
DISCO
II
SAC Lounge
FREE!

Benefit tournament Dates set March-Apr.

Plans have been set for the 4th Annual Life and Breath Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the National Enquirer for the benefit of the American Lung Association.

Participating in the tournament this year will be 15 local tennis clubs. Club level tournaments have been scheduled as follows:

Wellington-March 31, April 1
Indian Trail-April 6, 7, 8
Boynton Tennis Center-April 7, 8
Lake Worth Racquet-April 7, 8
Quail Ridge-April 7, 8
Tennis Club of Palm Beach-April 7, 8, 9
Indoor Tennis Club-April 7, 8
Meed Racquet-April 21, 22
Olympus Club-April 21, 22
Boca Lago Club-April 28, 29
Jupiter Ocean-April 28, 29
LaCoquille-April 28, 29
Mayacoo Lakes-April 28, 29
Seview Avenue Tennis-April 28, 29
South Olive Tennis-April 28, 29
Regional Playoffs will be held May 5 and 6 at the Tennis Club of Palm Beach and Indian Springs Country Club.

The finals will be played May 19 and 20 at the Meed Racquet Club. Following the finals, a party will be held for all who participated in the tournament.

The tax deductible entry fee will be \$12.50 per person and entitles a person to play in two events. There will be no additional fees for those progressing on to the Regional Playoffs or the finals. Balls will be supplied at all three levels.

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Editorials

Public hearing not by instinct

JC's District Board of Trustees, (BOT), made their first attempt ever at holding a public hearing on a controversial policy issue, at their Wednesday, March 21st meeting.

It appears as though the board does not handle public hearings as a matter of instinct, as instinct is defined as something which is "a natural aptitude, talent or knack" and "common to the species; done well the first time."

The BOT's public hearing was "tacky" at best. It consisted of nothing more than a rehash of statements made at previous meetings, both by sub-committees and the full board, and a few more financial and fiscal statements from various members of the staff. Finally, just to add more confusion to an already clouded and misconceived issue, the speakers embarked on personality conflicts and a session of argumentum ad hominem.

After the hearing, the conflicts became face to face arguments between certain parties in several corners of the room.

Although the hearing was conduct in accordance with established policies administered by JC's attorney Jim Adams, when final vote on the issue was called — nothing had changed. The board did not, at any time during the six weeks since the proposed policy change was brought to the Student Affairs Committee, postpone, amend or consider even the slightest compromise.

If anything at all was accomplished at the hearing, it was that a few more enemies were

made on this campus and a few old enemies were criticized and attacked.

This paper does not intend to promote such behavior on campus. We strongly oppose it and will not consider actively taking part in it. Whether an issue is, or is not, violently discussed is one thing, but when the issue begins to involve personalities and people begin to tell each other who they do, do not, should, or should not "trust" and "believe in", and who is "afraid" to justify their activities, and who is not; when the issue is lost in the shuffle of words there can never be any persuasion accomplished, and never any changes made.

It must not be ignored, however, that public figures have been personally criticized before (but let us hope that the BOT does not use their first attempt as a sole example and avoid future public hearings on any matter). The fight did not begin with this public hearing, it started, more than likely, when the first controversy was around.

It is not expected to happen when a group with the supposed intelligence of students, faculty, staff, administrators and Board members gather for a public hearing in full view of the press. Even though some people say the press likes to look at dirty laundry, that's not what the hearing was for.

This newspaper, for one, is growing tired of the innuendos that fly around this campus; lies, name calling and character destruction have no place here, where characters are supposedly getting a solid foundation.



CHEAP SHOTS

by PAUL MILLS

I have just been appointed to a committee which is supposed to rename various offices and departments on campus in such a way as to more clearly describe their intended purpose. My first day on the job....

"Good morning is this the News Bureau ma'am?"

"You a student? Cause I'm not supposed to talk to students you know."

"Well they told me bring this sign up here, and..."

"Oh, right- the new sign, let's see 'The Administrative Student Suppressors', that looks great."

"Yeah, well we just call you" TASS", I said, looking around.

A long time bureau employee, put down the copy of the book he was reading, "The Quotations of President Ed."

I pushed what way passed the paper shredder that was munching on a pile of student complaints and petitions against various policies towards the bureaus' dark room.

"Hi," I said to the young girl who stood at a photographic easel.

"How are you," she replied nervously.

"And what do you do," I queried.

"I fix photos," she responded, taking a marker in hand she painted a broad smile across the face of a scowling student.

"See I make everybody happy," she gloated.

"You do it very well," I added.

"Well I used to work for the Beachcomber too you know," she continued adding a dimple.

I continued on past an old room with an iron maiden and rack. "We don't use them anymore," a voice followed.

"Oh no?" I shouted back over my shoulder.

"No, we use a slug of Sodium pentathol now that Eissley's the boss—something about 'splendid discontent' or something."

"What a nice bulletin board you have here," I said admiring the college of clippings from local papers. "Let's see Deca Club reorganizes, PTK bake sale, oh a course offering in horticulture and look — Dr. Eissley receives elephant rider award." "Yes we're very proud of it," a voice responded.

"But what about the protest?" I asked.

"Protest, what protest?"

"Oh, come on, the petitions, rallies...."

"We don't know what you're talking about. You must be mistaken."

"No really, I was there. There were...."

"No!" the people in the office shrieked.

Several members put their hands over their ears and hummed loudly to drown out my voice.

"They say Dr. Eissley is trying to rip off the activities...

"Lies! All lies!" a man shouted. Placing his hand over his heart he saluted the Mao-like profile of their leader in reverence.

"Well I should be going" I said, turning towards the door.

"By the way what's that for?" I asked, pointing to the marionette strings stashed next to the door.

"Oh, those are from Dr. Eissley" said the voice. "The boss wears them whenever he goes out," she added.

"Right" I said, closing the door.



History said it with more eloquence

"Writing good editorials is chiefly telling the people what they think, not what you think." — Arthur Brisbane

"Every newspaper editor owes one tribute to the devil." — LaFontaine

"I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonettes." — Napoleon

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

"AND: "No sensible man ever made an apology." — Emerson

letters

To the Editor,
I feel as though my organization has been misrepresented. At the BOT meeting on Wednesday, March 21, the president of this college said that the Student Government Association were the only people attending that were in opposition to the change in board rules concerning the distribution of activity fees, speaking of the SGA as an entity in itself.

As elected representatives of the student body, I had always thought that, when speaking on matters of student opinion, that the SGA

executive board and senate would be representing the opinion of those students and not an opinion of their own.

More specifically, however, I am sure that when the student government went to the board voicing an opinion on the activity fees, they were representing the opinion of my organization. I felt that there was no need for me to stand up and state that WPBC was also in opposition, as I had always presumed that SGA was saying that for me.

SGA Vice President Sam Sasser stated to the board that he was representing not only

SGA but also the clubs and the student body.

It appears that either Dr. Eissley was mistaken in what he thought SGA represented, or I have been misrepresented all along.

Toni-Ann Mistretta Manager, WPBC

To the Editor,
It was really quite a friendly and generous gesture for the SGA to offer that doughnut and beverage gift for evening classes. Thank you,

Jenne Waxelbaum
Lake Worth

Beachcomber

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(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

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The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, and are subject to condensation.



There was a full house in the Food Service building March 21, and all got an earful of both sides of the activity fee issue.

Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

what you have done."

Members of the Forensics and the music department spoke in favor of the change, as well as several members of the faculty and administration.

"Accountability can best be achieved if we are all funded in the same manner," stated Dr. G. Tony Tate, Vice President of Business Affairs, and his comments were backed by Intramurals advisor Roy Bell, who said the old system was "fiscally irresponsible."

Before the final vote

Anstead told the board that she still backed the old system and that the students should have a say in where the

activity fees go. "I too believe in line item budgets, but to say this is fiscally irresponsible is misdirected. The operation has never appeared in an audit report as a deficiency of the college," she said.

"We were told by Dr. Eissley that it was decided before it was presented to the board," SGA President Tom O'Rourke said. "I hope as long as he has seen fit to assume the finances without consulting the students, he will take the responsibility for it."

JC Central Campus Combings

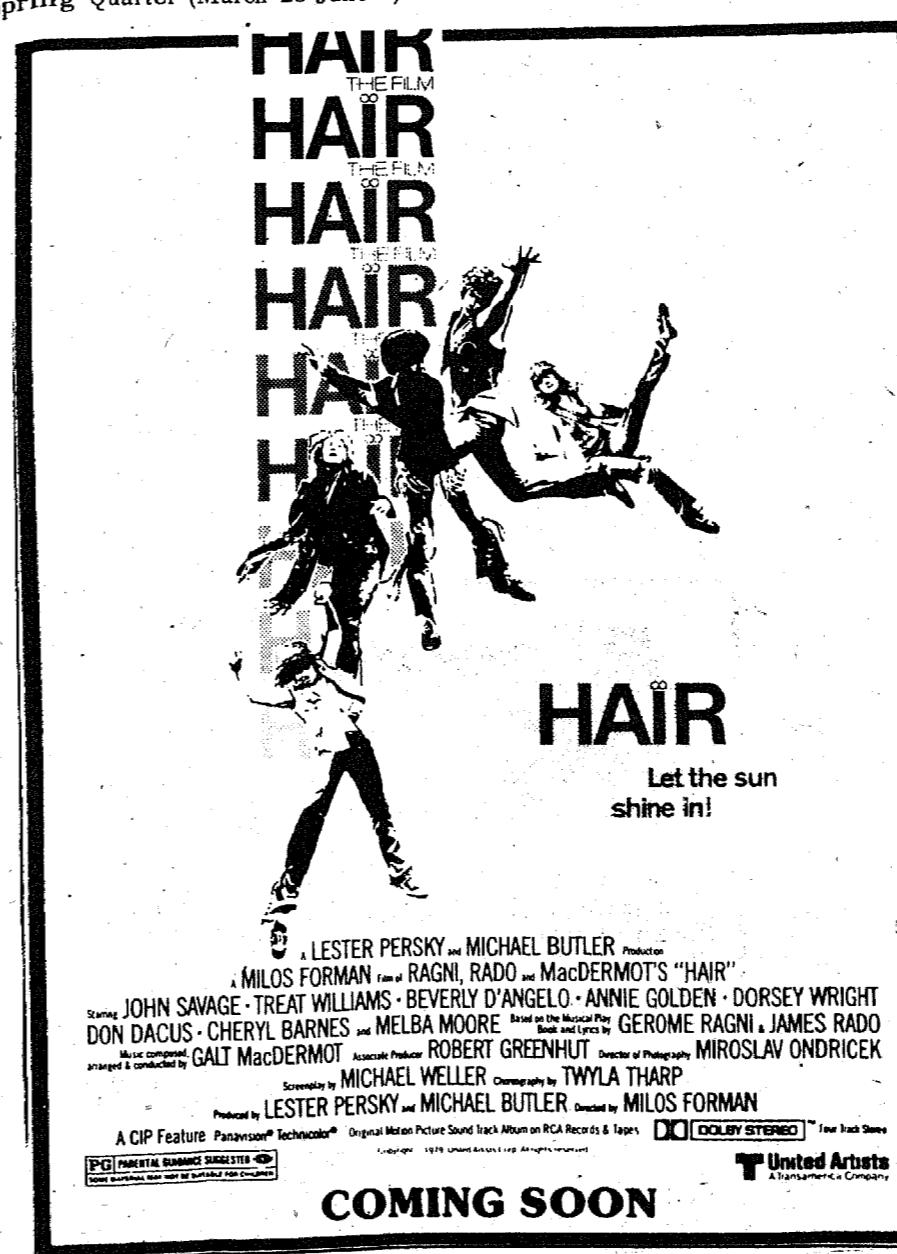
19-23, 12-3:00 p.m. and 6-8:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday, 12-3:00 p.m. Friday.

An eight week Thursday evening course in Commercial Fire Insurance will be offered starting March 29. Applicants may register at the Continuing Education office until that date, or on the first two nights of class. The fee is \$24.

A six weeks Thursday evening course in Zone System Photography will begin March 5, fee is \$18. This course is for students with a background in the use of the camera and darkroom procedure, and includes a complete discussion of the zone system with lecture and physical aids.

Disco II drew students and faculty, including Roy Bell, Intramurals director, who may soon be ready to venture onto the dancefloor.

Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.



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Your favorite color reveals your personality —

A famous perfume company has blended perfume for five colors:

BLUE, GREEN, PURPLE, RED, and YELLOW

Personality analysis and a 2 oz. bottle of perfume

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Perfume was featured in February Glamour Magazine

\$50.00 CASH PRIZE!

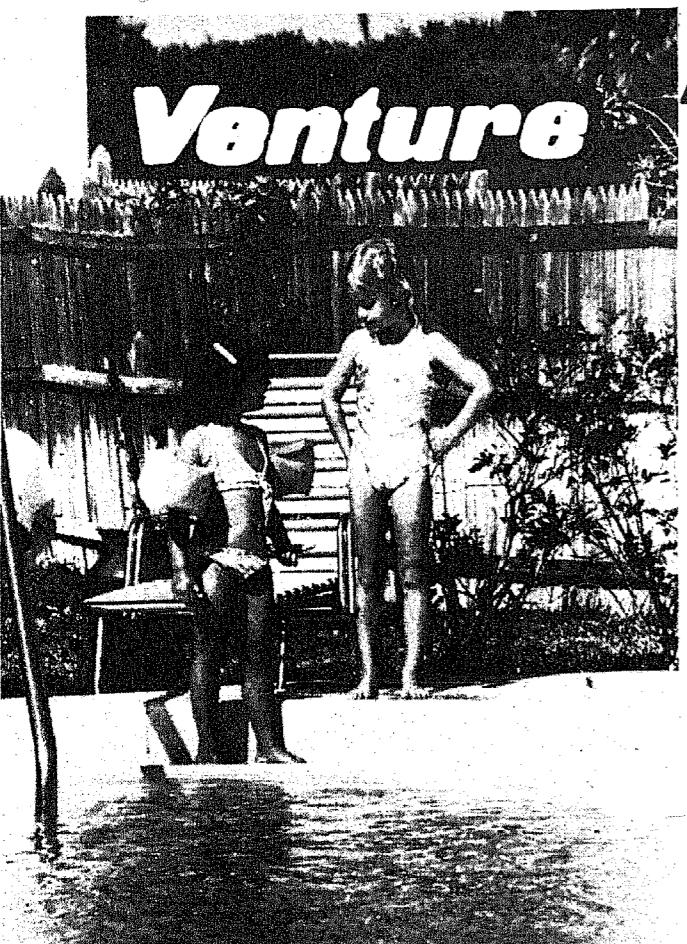
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

April 4, 5, 6 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

\$1.00 Entree Fee

REGISTER NOW! In SAC Lounge

This ad sponsored by SGA and the BEACHCOMBER



Juvenile crime on the increase

By Diane Genneken
venture Editor

Ronnie Zamora is one of the most famous ones, but Juvenile criminals (those under 18) account for 23% of all Florida crime arrests, according to the Department of Criminal Law Enforcement Bulletin of the State of Florida.

Most of these juvenile arrests were for offenses, which include manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, larceny, and motor vehicle theft. This type accounted for 53.1% of all Florida arrests.

Larceny held the highest rate among youth arrest — 54.6%. Other offenses would include vandalism, commercialized vice, fraud, and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Some random statistics taken from the 1976 edition of the Florida Law Enforcement Annual show that crime of all kinds can find a perpetrator among children.

Drinking by under ten year olds resulted in 2 arrests for driving while under the influence and five arrests for disorderly intoxication. One enterprising ten year old was caught gambling. In Palm Beach County juvenile arrests totalled 6585.

Child abuse problems aided by local group

By Celia Vock
Editor in Chief

The problem of child abuse reaches every corner of this country, and Palm Beach County is no exception. Everyday thousands of children are physically, sexually and emotionally abused.

The degree of abuse varies widely, but the number of cases in this county alone, 2,000 to 2,500, is enough to make you shudder. The total number of abused children is unknown, because most cases are never reported.

Solving the problem is not easy. Punishment of the parents or removing the children from their home are neither decisive nor permanent solutions, according to Parents in Need (PIN), the local organization that has chosen to combat child abuse.

"There are never enough homes for the displaced children," they say. "In addition, we are sure that many of the children placed in such homes do not adjust to them."

PIN operates a program for both the parents and the abused children that operates much in the same way as Alcoholic Anonymous. It is designed to help parents who

abuse their children, keep their families together and heal the child's emotional wounds.

They try to accomplish this by making free therapy easily available to abusing parents. Community wide group coun-

Mommy gave him a broken jaw on his birthday.



PIN
Parents In Need

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Adult games too soon Ever seen a one-eyed child?

By Laurie Mann
Associate Editor

The small hand clinging to yours, the small voice asking you the never ending questions, the soft lips kissing you that very special good night kiss. All these add up to the innocence of childhood, those wonderful carefree years we all remember with fondness. How short they are!

Children are staying children for shorter and shorter periods of time as they throw themselves (or are thrown by circumstances) ill-prepared into a world of grown-up games and adult consequences.

Figures today show the average juvenile, ages 13 to 21, is no stranger to drugs, booze, sex and crime. The statistics in Palm Beach County alone are enough to frighten any parent. It should frighten all of us.

Planned Parenthood, located at 800 No. Olive, West Palm Beach see as many as

800 women a month and quite a few are young.

1977 statistics show Palm Beach County recorded 46 births where the mother was under the age of 15, 104 for age 15, 161 for age 16 and 905 for ages 17 through 19. Illegitimate births have risen from 18.7 percent of all births in 1970 to 26.9 percent of all births in 1977.

Drugs play a big part in our children's playgrounds, and don't let anyone kid you. It's those kids in the playground doing the dealing.

The records of the area Drug Abuse Council (ADAC) from July of 1977 to June of '78 that out of 2,709 clients 31 percent were between the ages of 14 to 17, 22 percent were between the ages of 18 to

21 and 2 percent were under 14. These are only the treated cases.

ADAC says "The kids from ages 14 to 17 are really into pills, Quaaludes, PCP and marijuana." When asked where the kids are getting the pills ADAC replied, "parents and stealing are the biggest suppliers of these." The young ones aren't getting all their highs from illegal pills. Inhalants such as airplane glue, gasoline, Rush and Locker room (brand names for butyl nitrate) are all found on the list, and are all sold legally.

Innocence is great but let's educate ourselves and our children of the potential dangers of being a child in the adult game of life.



Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

By Don Vaughn
Guest Columnist

One of the biggest memories of childhood is terror. Not simple fright, like when your older brother jumps out from a corner and grabs you, but real, unadulterated terror.

Childhood terror comes in many forms, and adults play a big part of it. Let's face it, adults are pretty frightening. After all, they're big (seldom smaller than eleven feet tall), they yell fully aware that enormous beasts lurk inside and out, waiting for something young to be stupid enough to turn the light out so they can chew down.

"Wait until your father comes home!" That's it. When father comes home, the lights are going out forever. It's a well-known fact that fathers are actually monsters from outer space bent on total world domination through terrorist acts upon little children. If you don't believe us, ask any little child who's had to face the angry father. He'll tell you stories.

Sometimes childhood terror comes in the form of warnings. "Get out of that tree before you break your neck!" or "Put that stick down before you put someone's eye out!" Comedian David Brenner points out the interesting fact that on one has ever seen a one-eyed child who was the victim of a stick, or one with a broken back, but the possibility must exist because the warnings are so loud and numerous. When I was 13 years old, I jumped out of a neighbor's tree, and looked down to see a large gash in my right wrist. In a bizarre way, those warnings had come true! I was hesitant to go home, seeing

clearly the "I told you so's" that would be coming, but my fear of dying in my neighbor's backyard was stronger, so I went anyway. The I told you so's came after a \$56 trip to the hospital. Even at 13, the terror of youth gets you.

Occasionally, children will scare themselves intentionally. You have to be a little masochistic to do this, but a lot of kids really enjoy it. Most begin small, such as sleeping with no light on, fully aware that enormous beasts lurk inside and out, waiting for something young to be stupid enough to turn the light out so they can chew down.

From there the brave youngster moves on to more frightening things such as walking outside at night, and spending hours in houses you know are haunted. This is mostly done in packs of more than five. Children may be brave, but they're not stupid.

When you think about it, life is nothing more than a collection of terrifying experiences extended over a long period of time. You get through one and head immediately into another. School in its many forms provides a large amount of this terror, but then so does dating, marriage, work and retirement. There is, of course, one consolation — death. But even this is divided into two areas, heaven and hell, which is terrifying. You can't win for losing.

There is no escaping the terrors of life. Just enjoy what you have, watch your butt and keep an eye on your neighbor. If you're careful, everything will work out in the end. You hope.



Bert and Ernie take over

A quick look at the Childrens' Records section of any record store these days is almost like looking for the latest hit single or even the latest hit album.

During the past ten years or so Kiddie Records, the name most record retailers use in describing them, have gone from "Now I Know My ABC's" and "Let's Count to Ten" to such pressings as "Sesame Street Fever" and "The Kids From C.A.P.E.R."

Kiddie Records are no longer those 10-inch discs with a baby blue label and a conservative red and white sleeve. Instead they are now the standard 12-inch size with multicolored labels and covers that show kids their favorite personalities clad in jeans, suede and in leisure suits.

An even more notable change comes to light when parents discover that their kids are learning the alphabet to rock and roll rather than to a mundane instructor and piano playing in the background.

Not only has the appearance change, the subject matter of the songs themselves have changed. For example, on the "Kids From C.A.P.E.R." album one hears about lost love, broken hearts, solving crimes and "far-out adventure." On "Sesame Street Fever" kids learn about spelling, arithmetic and life to simplified funk.

Most of what's out on the racks are in effect soundtracks of popular children's television programs.

While much of what is available today in the way of children's records may merely be T.V. on disc or "American Top 40", they still, surprisingly, do not dispense with or cloud the original intent of such recordings — and that is of course to teach children the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Major recording companies such as Columbia and A&M have found that there are big bucks in records for children they still have managed to keep all educational value in tact.

Many concerned parents contend that they do not want the media infringing upon the children's education, may be a threat it is indeed already here. Children these days will not be convinced that they cannot learn to spell or add and subtract without Bert and Ernie or Robin Gibb telling them how to do so on record.

International year of the child

1979 has been designated "The International Year of the Child," (IYC), focusing world-wide attention on the needs of children everywhere.

CARE, the organization which operates in 37 developing countries throughout the world, is expanding programs to help impoverished children and launching the "CARE Crusade for Children."

"There are millions of hungry children around the world," said Wallace J. Campbell, President of CARE. "The IYC provides an ideal opportunity to alert people that their help can make a real difference to these children. They will eat and their families will have chance for a better life through a wide range of self-help programs."

Campbell referred to the "dull, listless expressions of children I saw on a recent overseas trip inspecting CARE



Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

projects. They were children who never have enough to eat. Then I saw firsthand what a difference a daily nutritious feeding makes. Those children were alert, bright-eyed and eager to learn as children should be."

CARE has supplementary feeding programs reaching 25 million needy people, most of them children. The agency also operates agricultural expansion, food-for-work, school construction and other programs.

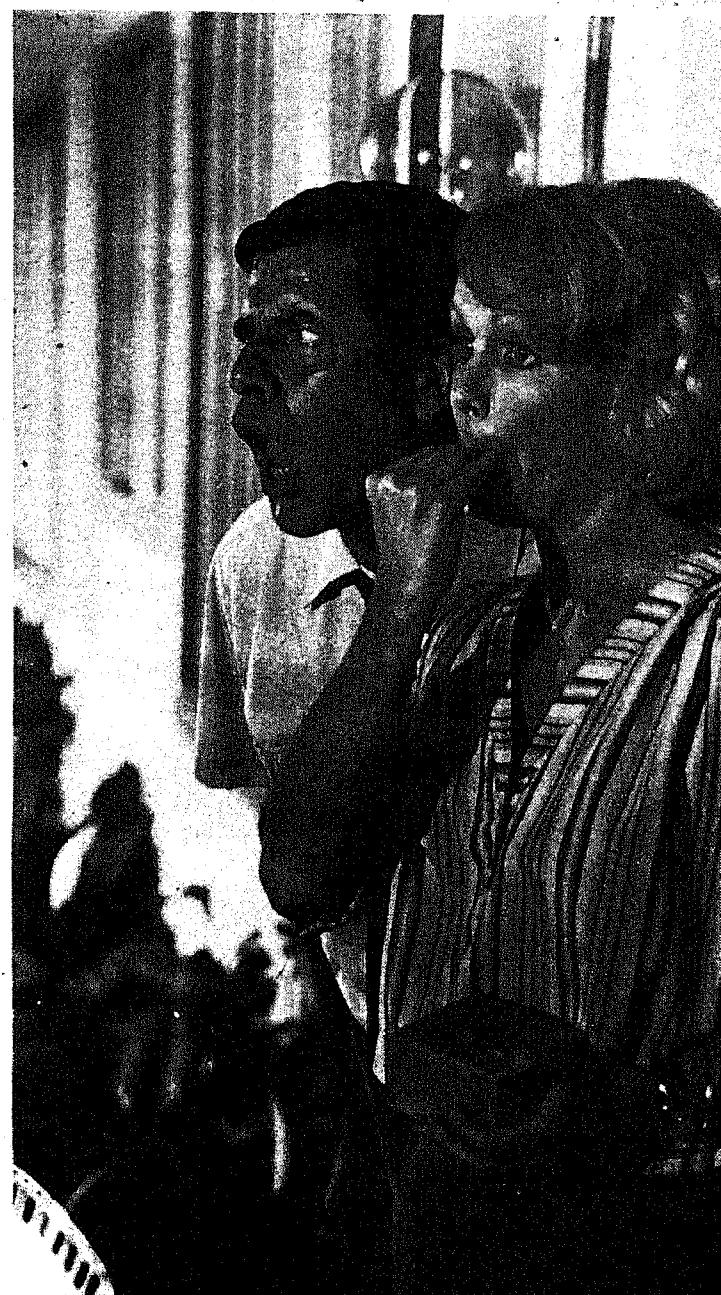
"In addition to expanding a number of feeding programs and other essential services for children, many CARE projects are being strengthened by the addition of immunization against childhood disease, providing vitamin A, nutrition, health and family planning education and various other special projects undertaken during IYC to benefit children."

HARDLY WORKING

What a way to make a movie!



Photos by
Scott Morello



Beachcomber // Sports

Pacers top ranked

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

For the first time in the history of our Junior College, the baseball team has been ranked first amongst Florida Community Colleges. The Pacers received 9 out of 13 first place votes for a total of 90 points, 27 points better than second place Miami-Dade South.

"I am very glad we got it," said coach Dusty Rhodes. "We deserved it because we had the best record in the state (34-7). Though sometimes it has an adverse affect on a team. You get voted number one and you have a tendency to let up. But that won't happen to this team. If it does I'll kill them."

After splitting two games with Broward, the Pacers are tied for first in the conference with Indian River. Both teams have 10-4 records.

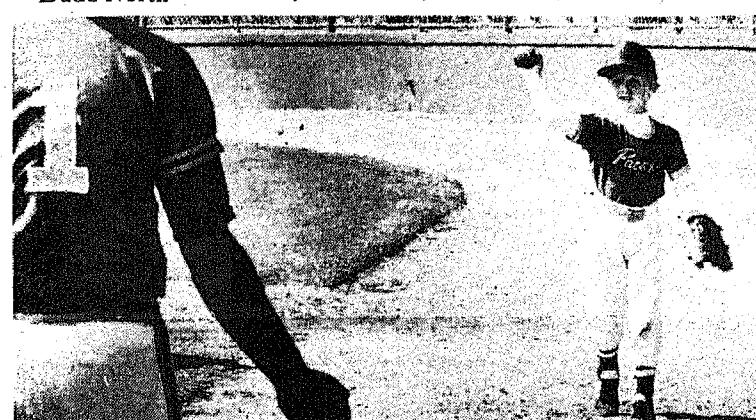
"We have the toughest remaining schedule of any team in the conference," Rhodes said. "We have 10 games left and seven are on the road." Indian River has 10 left with eight of them at home. But we are in first place, so they've got to beat us."

The Pacers next home game will be Wednesday at 1:00.
Division IV Baseball Leaders

	W	L	GB	.pct
Palm Beach	10	4	-	.714
Indian River	10	4	-	.714
Dade South	8	6	2	.571
Dade North	7	7	3	.500



John Hoelzer scores as the Pacers battle a northern opponent. The Pacers enjoyed a week of non-conference play after receiving their number one ranking in the state. Photo by Bob Shanley



The work is hard and the pay isn't good but Bobby Groner doesn't mind as he dreams of his days to come out on that field of play. Photo by Bob Shanley

Girls surging towards title

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The Softball team took both games of a doubleheader on Saturday March 17, as they downed Broward Central 7-2 and then scored ten runs in the first inning of the second game enroute to a 16-1 massacre.

In the first game the Pacers came up with many strong defensive plays to kill any Broward rallies. While the defense remained tough, the Pacers offensive power was shelling out hits to every part of the field.

Leading the barrage were Cathy Kelley and Tammy Zimmerman with three hits a piece. Adding more ammunition were Linda Coyne, Nancy Hudnall, Lynne Stoddard, Stacy Spruill, Melinda Toscano and Lisa Turdo as they all added two hits apiece.

In the second game, Broward just could not bounce back from the first inning onslaught that the Pacers dealt out offensively. The Pacers hit four home runs in the game and just seemed to be taking batting practice. The homers were hit by Kim Clarke, Nancy Hudnall, Cathy Kelley, and Carol Olsen.

Strong Yankees to top East as West undergoes changes

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

Last year the American League provided two exciting races. In the East the Yankees and Red Sox had to go to a playoff game, after being tied through 162 games, before the Yankees won by a single run. In the West, Kansas City was pursued by the Texas Rangers and California Angels before beating both teams by five games.

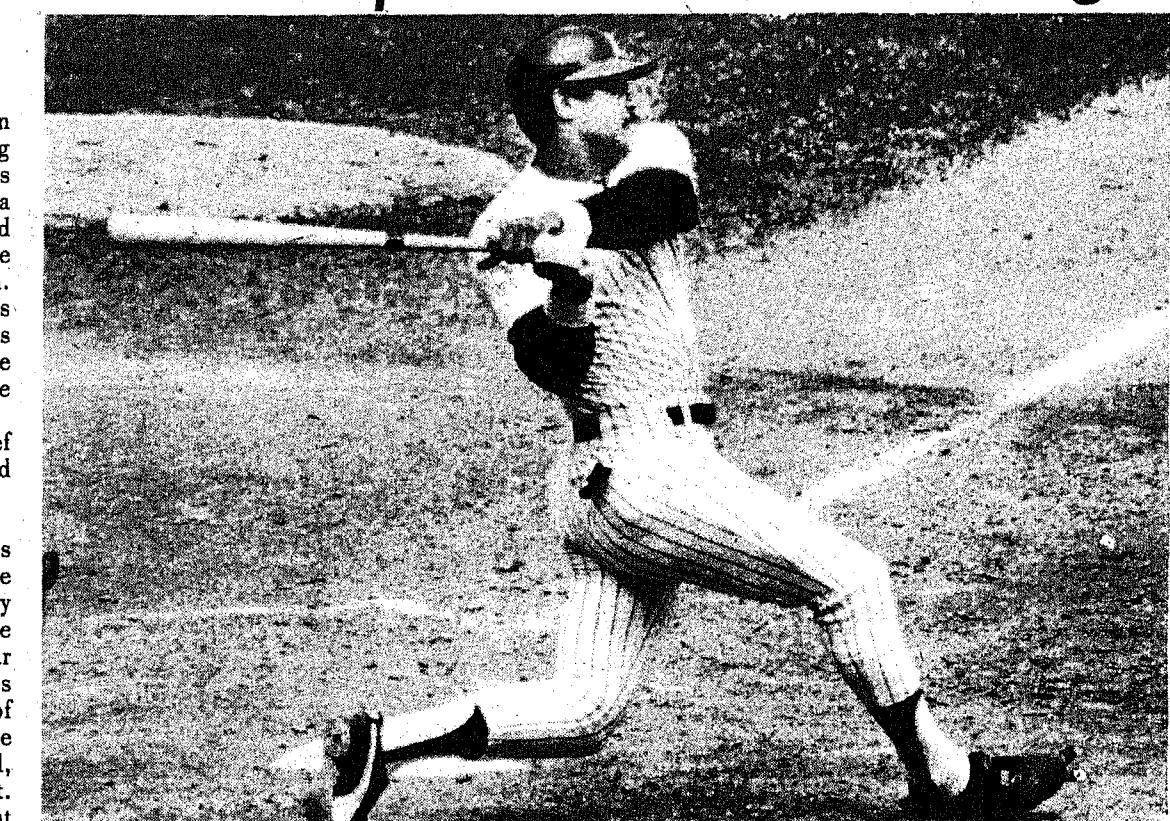
The following is a brief outlook of the '79 season and predictions for the outcome:

East

For the past three seasons the Yankees have ruled in the East and for the past two they have ruled over the entire Major Leagues. Since last year they have made themselves stronger with the addition of Tommy John and they have weakened their closest rival, the Red Sox, taking Luis Tiant.

In the hitting department both Boston and Milwaukee are stronger but neither team has the pitching to go along with the hitting. New York has the potential to be very strong in that area with the five man rotation consisting of: Cy Young award winner Ron Guidry, 20 game winner Ed Figueroa, John, Catfish Hunter and possibly Tiant.

What could be the big question mark there is Hunter.



The Yankees are improved over last year due to trades but will still rely on Reggie Jackson's bat to supply offensive power. Photo by Wire Service

Last year when Hunter came back from an injury the Yankees came back from 10 games behind. With a healthy Hunter they should be able to stay out in front. If Tiant does not make the starting rotation the Yankees can use either Dick Tidrow, Ken Clay, or Jim Beattie. Also on their pitching staff is Don Gullett, whose health is questionable.

In the bullpen the Yankees are not as strong as they were last year after trading Sparky Lyle but they still have Rich Gossage. Gossage can not do

all the relief work though and this is where the Yankees only weakness seems to be. But then again, when you have Rob Guidry on the mound you don't really need a deep bullpen.

On defense the Yankees shine in the infield. In the

outfield the only trouble is Reggie Jackson who is not the best of fielders. He makes up for that with his bat.

Prediction: 1. New York 2. Boston 3. Milwaukee 4. Detroit 5. Baltimore 6. Cleveland 7. Toronto

West

This could be the end of the reign of the Royals in the West. Texas and California both were close all last year and this year Texas has the team to beat. The biggest weakness for the Rangers appeared to be relief pitching, so Brad Corbett went out and got Sparky Lyle. End of Relief pitching woes.

Texas did make one bad ove and that was trading Bobby Bonds. But they have the talent to get by just fine without him. California will also be in the thick of it. They have an excellent pitching staff starting with the one-two punch of Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana. They also picked up Rod Carew which won't hurt.

This does not mean the Royals are out of it. They have the same team that won the West last year, so this race could shape up to be one of the most exciting.

Prediction: 1. Texas 2. California 3. Kansas City 4. Minnesota 5. Chicago 6. Seattle 7. Oakland

Golfers looking to improve

By Rodney Cook
Co-Editor Sports

A lack of experience has hurt the men's golf team in their first two outings so far this year. The team dropped a head to head match against Western Kentucky in Fort Pierce two weeks ago, and finished fifth out of a total of nine teams at the FIU Invitational earlier this week.

The problem of fitting the team in on a course is a big one. The Palm Beach area is a golf haven for northern golfers during the winter season. Setting aside just a half hour of time for the team means throwing away hundreds of dollars of revenue. To the professionals who run these

courses the decision is an easy one to make.

If this trend continues, JC is going to have a tough time attracting some of the better players from the north.

The players have been trying to get in a lot of practice by themselves in preparation for the upcoming tournaments, the Palmetto Invitational, and the Division IV Tournament.

In the Division IV Tournament scheduled for the third week in April, the team could have a big advantage over the field. The tournament will be held at the Atlantis Country Club, which is the team's home course. Another incentive



Dave Seavey getting in some practice before the FIU tournament.

Photo by Scott Morello

ive to the team is that if they do not win the Division IV Tournament, the Athletic Department will not send them to the State Tournament. The girls team is idle right

now, but they will be playing in the State Intercollegiate Tournament in Miami, April 8-11. Judging by their past performances, the girls should do very well.

Pacers still strong though injuries have plagued them

By Jim Swann
Co-Editor Sports

The women's tennis team, which has been plagued by injuries and sickness, lost their last three conference matches. But the team's individual records give justification for coach Julio Rive's optimism in the upcoming State Tournament.

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Intramurals

Alexi Beggs leads the team with a 13-3 record at the No. 1 spot. Patti Zoratti is 9-3 at No. 2, while Kim Tasker is 11-5 at No. 4, and Jennifer Gold is 10-5 at the No. 5 spot.

In the doubles department, Alexi Beggs and Kim Wishard have only lost one match at the No. 1 spot and boast a 15-1 record.

The intramural bowling season has two weeks remaining. The leading teams are The Number Ones 25-7, King Tut and His Tomb, 21-11, and Bottosios Bunch 21-11.

Leading the way individually are Richard Palazzuli with a 218 game, and Joe Lesko has the high series so far with 583. Leading the girls is Cindy Riggs with a 192, game and Jerri McConkey with a 517 series.

The intramural sailing club is now in full swing. The club practices every day and is planning on holding their own sailing tournament towards the end of this semester.

Mr. Bell is interested in starting a Volleyball league on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 - 3:30 in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in playing, be dressed and ready to play at 1:30.

MANAGER WANTED

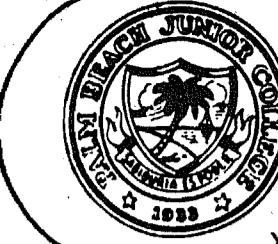
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Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



XL Vol. 9, No. 20

Monday, April 2, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press
AP

The amazing Kreskin—definitely...



[Above] Kreskin uses the power of suggestion to play mental tricks on volunteers [at right] he gladly recovers his paycheck from hiding in gymnasium audience.

Photo by Bob Shanley



Photo by Bob Shanley

Amazing!

By Kevin Bair
Staff Writer

Frequently exclaiming "isn't that wild?" to the relief of the honored psychologist, who may have performed the event for the last time after eight failures, Palmer commented "I never even thought about the check. He's amazing, definitely!"

Kreskin opened his show with a bit of magic. Inspired by the comic strip character "Mandrake the Magician" as a child and fascinated with sleight of hand ever since, he dazzlingly pulled a glass of water from a seemingly empty pouch.

The mentalist then asked his onlookers to jot down thoughts of names, places, birthdays or any other meaningful object. Sealing the memos in various envelopes, he delivered an array of mind interactions, including the revealment of a man's knee operation and another's alma mater and favorite cocktail lounge.

The self-claimed "scientific investigator" joked at the skeptics who imply the coercion of planted assistants and electronic devices.

"They say that if I'm a mentalist, why do I wear glasses?" He said humorously, "I wear them to see."

One of the highlights was the check-hiding committee of JC President Dr. Edward M. Eisney, Student Government President Tom O'Rourke and Tom Kelly, Palm Beach Post Editor, who concealed Kreskin's paycheck.

Held on by handkerchief to a woman concentrating on its location, he found it within

three minutes on the person of student Gordon Palmer. Much to the audience's applause and to the relief of the honored psychologist, who may have performed the event for the last time after eight failures, Palmer commented "I never even thought about the check. He's amazing, definitely!"

In the "grande finale," Kreskin placed a willing group of subjects onstage testing the power of suggestion. He convinced them that their eyes were stuck shut, extremely cold at one point and extremely hot at another and steadfastly glued to their chairs.

Tom Walden, who lost his ability to speak English and could only comprehend "moon" language said "I can't explain it. I couldn't speak English. I don't know what I said, it felt like electricity was running through me."

According to Kreskin, all subjects were never asleep, including Scott Thompson, who felt "wide awake" yet couldn't move his right leg, remaining the mentalist's last volunteer.

After the performance, his second here in three years, Kreskin stated that playing the game of "hot and cold" as a youth began his mentalism.

In addition, he claims a weight loss of almost three pounds per program. "I'm literally drained," he said. "I haven't gained a pound in 15 years."

"For those who believe, no explanation is necessary," he said. "For those who do not believe, no explanation is possible."

Dance to highlight MD drive

Declaring an open season on Muscular Dystrophy (MD), the Student Government Association (SGA) will sponsor a table tennis tournament, movie and dance-a-thon this week to help raise money to fight the crippling disease.

A table tennis tournament will open the SGA activities on Wednesday, April 4, in the SAC lounge with thirty-five entrants vying for the tournament's \$50 cash prize. Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" featuring an all star cast with Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn will be presented on Friday, April 6, with two shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is a \$1 donation for MD.

A dance-a-thon will highlight the Open Season activities with dancing and music from noon to midnight on Saturday, April 7 in the SAC lounge. "We'll be dancing to the sounds of WINGS radio disc jockeys, including Hugh

Downing," remarked SGA Senator Kimm Lathrop.

Anyone is eligible to enter the dance-a-thon. Registration slips are available at the SGA office and Beachcomber.

"I encourage everyone to enter," stated Lathrop, adding "There are more benefits than one. First, we are offering big prizes. Second, it's for a good cause and besides its good exercise!"

There is a minimum registration fee of \$1.50 in pledges per hour. If you plan to dance for 12 hours, the minimum pledge is \$18. The person with the most pledges turned in after two weeks will win. Possible prizes include a stereo or bicycle.

"We're looking to collect a lot of money from this," said SGA president Tom O'Rourke. "If we could pull in \$20,000 we could send a representative all the way to Las Vegas to represent Palm Beach Junior College at the telethon."

"We enjoy using the resources of our student body

State NOW conference

By Celia Vock
Editor

Four members of the JC chapter of the National Organization for Women, (Campus NOW), attended a state conference in Tallahassee, March 23-25, to celebrate the extension of the national ratification date for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Barbara Matthews, Sunny Meyers, Katie Oblow and Barbara Walk attended a seminar on sexism in education.

Former presidential assistant for Public Liaison, Midge Costanza, gave the keynote address opening the state conference. "We were all disappointed when we arrived and learned that Gloria Steinem was not going to be there to give the keynote speech," Matthews said. "But when we learned that Midge Costanza was speaking in her place, we weren't disappointed anymore."

"It's got to be the most together group of women I've ever seen," she continued, adding that the convention was going to prove "very helpful" in organizing the JC chapter.

Campus NOW has about 30 members and is the first campus chapter to involve faculty, staff and students. "We're leading the campaign to involve college campuses" Mathews added.



Barbara Matthews and Campus NOW; way out in front in campus chapter organization.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Editorials

"People pleasing" not for us

There are constantly statements reaching the Beachcomber office and the ears of the editorial staff about how the paper is "strongly negative" toward JC's administration and ignores any good being accomplished for the college.

This is simply not true, it is just that the Beachcomber is not in the business of people pleasing, or of writing a segment of journalism commonly referred to as "duty editorials."

According to Anson H. Smith, Jr., Boston Globe



Letters

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to a recent editorial about Anita Bryant and Save Our Children.

First of all, as guidance counselor of The King's Academy I appreciate receiving the Beachcomber. It usually contains good news, and I like to know what is happening at the college.

Secondly, my remarks are not against your paper, I would just like someone to hear a different point of view.

The editorial stated that Anita's "arguments and persuasive tactics are clever at best, however they are loaded with fallacies which can be corrected or disproved with simple investigation or merely by looking at facts and figures."

I am not going to comment on whether the person writing the editorial is wrong or not, or even try to defend Anita's arguments. Many times people with good intentions get important issues confused by personal opinions.

I like to deal with strong evidence in supporting an issue, and in reference to homosexuality and porno films, strong evidence is needed. So, I go to God's Word, the Bible. It says in Romans 1:24-28:

"Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves: who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed forever. Amen. For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections: For even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompence of

editorial writer, they are "an occupational disease in newspapering," and he admits they are next to impossible to avoid.

Boyd continues that "we can never be sure that the duty pieces are more than a waste of space than what we'd otherwise write. At least some who read the duty editorial are genuinely pleased by it. Many others think it was nice of us to write it. The rest don't read it anyway, as soon as they find out what it is — which is quickly."

"They nearly always bring favorable comment," he concluded, "Which is more than can be said of a lot of the stuff we write."

The staff of this paper did not accept their positions in order to promote the "image" good or bad, of the administration or the college for that matter. Nor did they do it to learn educational policies, and yet it appears that they are constantly being forced to do both. That is not the purpose of a student newspaper.

The majority of the Beachcomber staff takes pride in this college and in itself, wanting both to be admired and feeling that we contribute as much as anyone toward making JC a better place to get an education.

An editorial writer who isn't interested in helping to improve the conditions that surround him should go elsewhere — or give up editorial writing.

If lately the situations which surround us are negative in origin, they cannot be turned around to appear as if everything is a bed of roses and everyone at JC is happy. They are not, and that is all there is to it. When the situation changes, as we project that it will, the attitude presented in our editorial pages will also.

their error which was meet. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge. God gave them over to a reprobate mind, to do things which are not convenient."

I rest my case on God's word. If God's wrath is against all ungodliness, as it says in Romans 1:18, then I should be against it too, even Anita. Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Harrington
Guidance Counselor

To the Editor:

This is a request from my friends and I for your assistance in helping us establish some correspondence relationships.

We are all here at the Oklahoma State Reformatory. Receiving a letter is, to one of us, like getting a life line tossed over this 20 foot wall.

We are all hoping that this letter will possibly be featured in your campus paper so that people who want to communicate with us will realize that our main hope is that someone will. Friendship is, the inexpressible comfort of feeling easy with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words. Thank you,

Ronnie Roberts, #96033-1
Thomas R. Patterson, #92015
Duwayne Meredith, #96429-1
Randy Bowden, #96969
Bobby Moore, #93880
Jimmy McDonald, #97350
Billy Sanders, #96107
(Letters incoming and outgoing must be
Oklahoma State Reformatory
P.O. Box 514-73547
Granite, Oklahoma

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

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**INSIDE THE PACKAGE:
a consumer report**

In recent years there has been an obvious increase in the number of weight conscious Americans. They have heard that their dinner table is full of nutritional hazards, pesticides lurk in the salad bowl and the ice cream contains enough sugar to warrant a diabetic coma. But worst of all, the entire meal contains enough calories to threaten the body with obesity in a thin crazy world. Americans are becoming nutritional hypochondriacs.

Unfortunately, this condition has touched off a rash of crash diets which are not only unsensible but down right dangerous or deadly, the latest of which was touched off by a Pennsylvania osteopath, Dr. Robert Linn. His book, "The Last Chance Diet," sold 3 million copies and put at least that many Americans on a diet of Liquid Protein.

Linn's "protein sparing" fast works simply enough. The caloric intake is cut to the bare minimum of about 300 per day (the average American consumes about 3,300) and is made up of just enough protein to keep the body going without breaking up lean body tissues. A dieter could live off his own fat for energy and lose as much as 10 pounds a week.

Dieters don't need to count calories and, unlike other diets, hunger pangs tend to diminish after a few days. At \$15 a quart liquid protein is expensive — but it's effective. Another advantage to the diet is that the stuff tastes so vile you don't get up in the middle of the night to raid the refrigerator for energy and lose as much as 10 pounds a week.

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hunger pangs tend to diminish after a few days. At \$15 a quart liquid protein is expensive — but it's effective. Another advantage to the diet is that the stuff tastes so vile you don't get up in the middle of the night to raid the refrigerator for energy and lose as much as 10 pounds a week.

Still, liquid protein is sold over the counter, and a lot of people never bother to seek a doctor's advice. These people run the risk of developing deficiencies of essential minerals such as potassium, which can lead to kidney damage and fatal abnormal heart rhythms.

The Food and Drug Administration has released a study of three "well known brands" of the protein which have been found to contain protein of extremely low quality, and are proposing label warnings on the packages. They are also investigating the deaths of several women who were on the diet and died as a result. No one knows for sure why, but it has been suggested that the deaths were caused by abnormal heart rhythms.

Since the warnings of the diet, over-the-counter sales of the formula have dropped by 25 to 50 percent, and a new replacement for liquid protein has appeared in the form of milder, less effective and more caloric powders made from milk and soybeans.

Despite the warnings, Linn insists that his protein fast is the only way to deal with obesity.

The FDA disagrees, as well as Senator George McGovern's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. In a 79 page report calling for major modifications in America's eating habits, based on medical evidence, they say dietary goals for the country include a reduction in the amounts of cholesterol, fat and sugar is necessary in the average diet, as well as a sharp increase in the consumption of fruits and vegetables containing fiber.

It appears that there are still no magic potions available for peeling off pounds that are both effective and safe. Large amounts of any food are bad for you and small amounts are good. They only practical and safe answer is still a permanent level of self-discipline, a balanced diet and lower calorie intake. Frustrating — but true.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor in Chief..... Celia Vock
Associate Editor..... Laurie Mann
Feature Editor..... Diane Genneken
Co-Sports Editors..... Rodney Cook, Jim Swann
Photo Editor..... Bob Shanley
Business Manager..... Mary Williams
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**'Dire Straits' is not Bob Dylan; leaves you gently, successfully**

By Anthony Rizzo
Feature Critic

That song you've been hearing on the radio lately, "The Sultans of Swing," is not the latest hit-single from Bob Dylan. It is nevertheless the first hit for an English-based foursome that call themselves "Dire Straits."

The band, which is comprised of Mark Knopfler performing lead vocals and guitar as well as rhythm guitars, David Knopfler on additional rhythm guitars, John Illsley on bass and Pick Withers on drums, just may, with their current hit and their debut album, successfully establish a following in this country.

While much of what Dire Straits does is perhaps reminiscent of what we heard in the mid to late 1960's, they have a style that sets them apart from anything else that you or I may already be familiar with.

Perhaps the most noteworthy aspect about Dire Straits' debut album is that it does not put the listener to sleep nor is the material so overarranged or performed so loudly that one's ears are kept in a state of shock and bewilderment. All nine tracks were produced by Muff (?) Winwood. Apparently Muff must know what he's doing because not one of these songs can be accused of being "incomprehensible." There are no messages, no mind

games, just good old rock and roll that is performed in a compelling blues style.

Mark Knopfler wrote all the songs and the songs themselves are a direct representation of Knopfler's ability to transcend the listener to the heart of London street life.

On the opening cut "Down to the Waterline" you can almost picture a shady rendezvous between two lovers as Knopfler sings: "When she's walking by the river and the railway line/She can still hear him whisper/Let's go down to the waterline." On "In the Gallery" one can imagine a group of unsuccessful artists hanging around together in a shady section of London: "And then you get an artist who doesn't want to paint at all/He takes an empty canvas and sticks it on the wall/The birds of a feather all the phonies and all of the fakes/While the dealers they get together/And they decide who gets the

breaks."

While these, in effect, may be "street songs" Dire Straits can get away with it because it's all done tastefully and subtly.

From "Down to the Waterline" to the last cut on side two Dire Straits will leave you in London — gently and successfully.

Editor's Note: Records reviewed in the Beachcomber are provided by Sgt. Pepper's Records and Tapes.

Brown bagging could be some student's solution

By Tammy Prohaska
Staff Writer

The 60's phrase "Do your own thing" has its answer in this generation's practice of "brown bagging it," which was brought on by the use of the cafeteria as a study hall and by the price of food.

Looking around campus one can get the impression that students either don't eat or they live off of vending machines. Not so, the brown baggers have moved to the parking lot and to their cars for solitude.

This method of eating

started as an alternative for the hungry but bashful student who became embarrassed eating in front of others. Often these students arranged their schedules so that they had a free hour to drive to a park for lunch.

Inflation and gas prices has caused this method to evolve to its present form. More college students have to work to sustain their standard of living. This left little room for a free hour solely for lunch, since free time is for studying. Extra driving was curtailed due to the gasoline prices.

These students are too bashful to even carry their lunch around, leaving the brown bagging student one alternative: to eat in between classes in the car.

Time is very important to these students. They often plan before school what part of their lunch they will eat in between each class. They park near their first class and drive closer to their next class, eating as they drive. Traditionally, students eat fruit while driving because they have learned how to peel an orange with their teeth

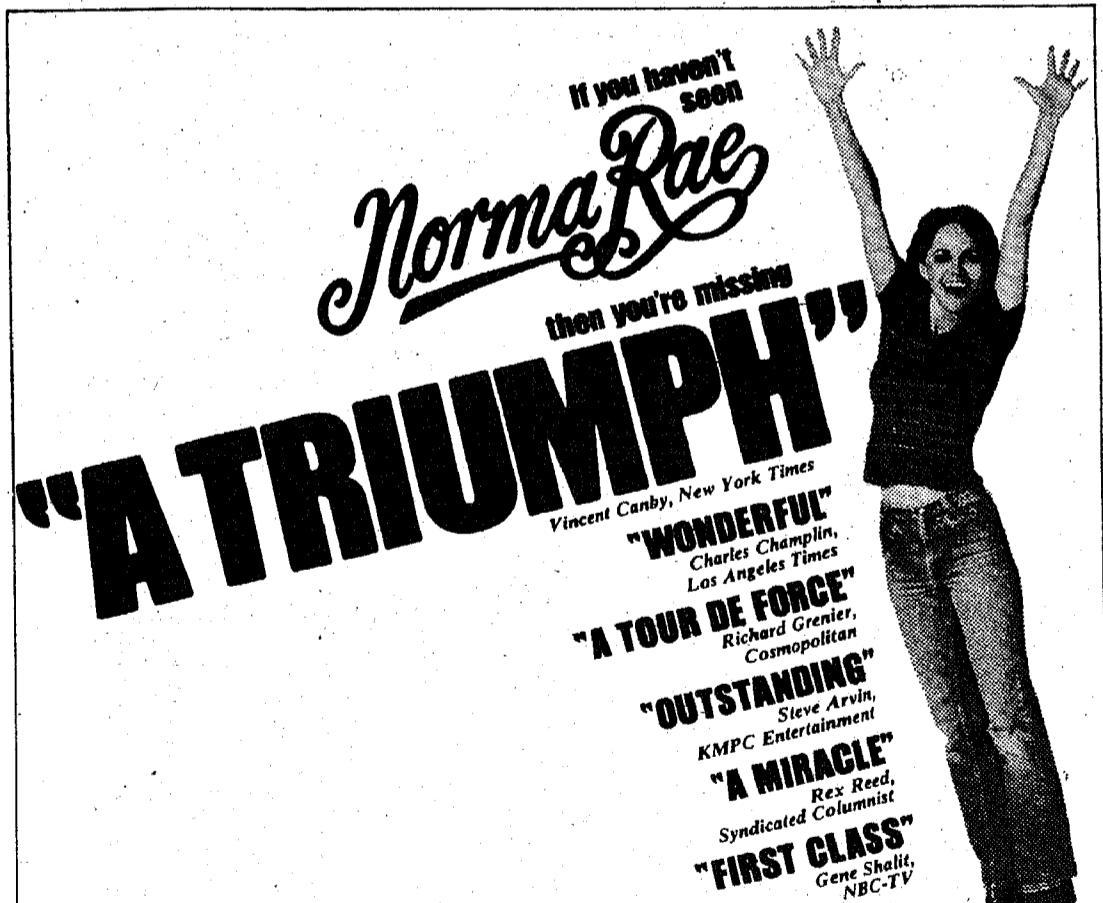
without disturbing their driving. Brown baggers fit certain behavior patterns. They are more anxious to leave class than the class flunkie. In between classes they are seen running to their car, stopping for no one. When they are late to class they can be found in the bathroom cleaning and picking their teeth trying to look presentable.

There are a few hazards to this, a group of brown baggers point out. "If you pack a salad," one stated, "be prepared to eat it warmed over. The car is like an oven!" Another piped in, "Yeah, that's why I turned to peanut butter and jelly. The only problem with that is I end up licking the peanut butter and jelly off my baggie!" They all seem to agree the worst hazard is the closeness of the

cars. Since time is short, eating manners are not obeyed. "This can get embarrassing if you suddenly realize the person next to you is trying to study with their windows down!" one stated.

Many of the brown baggers have adapted to this. They have three ways to hide their eating. Some have reclining seats in their cars. "No one sees you, but it's hard on your stomach." Others try slouching down, "bad for the back, though." The last and most discreet type uses their largest book or notebook to hide their eating by pretending to be studying.

Now that brown bagging in the parking lot has increased in popularity, many are doing it in the open; some are even forming groups to picnic in the parking lot. Their motto is: "A brownbag in every car!"



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"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL music by DAVID SHIRE

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and Fall is going on from April 2-17, for currently enrolled students. If you are closed out this quarter be sure and get it done right this time!

Now for the news... in just a few more weeks the "Spring Beach hullabaloo" will be coming at you. If you thought the "Fall Welcome Beach Party" and the "Night in the Rat" were good, you ain't seen nothing yet! The Spring Beach Party promises more fun, food and music. Of course, it's free!

Here's a final special note to new students — or any students. If you have any questions concerning the school, career counseling, or what have you, the staff of JC South will be happy to assist you.

ATTENTION

Would the following students

please report to the Student

Financial Aid Office as soon as

possible!

Paula Leigdon, Clelia Rodriguez
Albert Alfieri, Cynthia McDevitt
Lori Bell, Emma Sanchez
Rob Berv, Geoffrey Smith
Diane Genneken, George S. Kostan
Bob Shanley, George Tresnor
Linda Boone, Felicia Triana
Linda Bryant, Mayra Varela
Darlene Pacconi, Kimberly Wade
Jennifer Hicks, Stephan Washington
Deborah Powers, Stephen Wenzofsky
Michael Collins, Renee Pitt
Patricia Collins, Michelle Rideout
Stuart Crowder, Philip Wenzofsky
David Czuffin, Paula Pinder
Lori Paquin, Carrie Parsons
Carmen Parsons, Granite, Oklahoma
Maureen Lamont, Granite, Oklahoma
Howard Lecain, Granite, Oklahoma

Beachcomber // Sports

Men netters blank Edison

By Rodney Cook
Co-Sports Editor

On Thursday afternoon, the JC men's tennis team swamped Edison CC 9-0 to raise their record to 8-1 in the conference, and 13-2 overall. The Pacers are in second place in their conference, trailing Miami Dade South (10-0).

Against Edison, all six singles players triumphed easily. Daniel Scotti won 6-2, 6-1, Arturo Scotti won 6-2, 6-2, Roger Gonsalves won 6-1, 7-5, Bob Johnson won by default, Glenn Cote won 6-2, 6-1, and Keith Robinson overran his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Scotti - Scotti won 6-3, 6-4, Gonsalves- Roger Scotti won 6-0, 6-3, and Cote-Karim triumphed 6-2, 6-0.

Pacers gain share of lead

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

The Pacer Softball team placed fifth in a tournament played at Miami Dade North by winning two out of four games. They beat Broward Central 4-1 in the first game, and then beat Florida A&M University 18-5. The girls then lost twice to University of Florida 7-3 and 6-3.

Coach Anderson said "We

played good errorless ball in the first two games but then the errors caught up to us and we lost the others." Later last week in a doubleheader against Broward North, the Pacers won 3-0 and 13-6. "They hit well and played well" said Anderson. A home run by Carol Olsen highlighted the hitting attack.

"We are now beginning to make our move on Dade-South," says Coach Anderson.

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Conference to resume

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

After receiving the top ranking in the state polls, the Pacers enjoyed a week of non-conference play as they battled visiting northern schools.

In the multi game series with the visiting schools, the Pacers showed strong hitting, which has been their trademark all season long.

Last Wednesday, Pacer Jeff Etsell pitched the first no-hitter of the year as he downed Lansing Community College 6-0. Etsell's no-hitter is one of no more than a handful in the school's history.

Conference play resumes Tuesday and Wednesday when the Pacers travel to Fort Myers for two games with Edison. The Pacers are currently tied for the conference lead with Indian River and have a 40-8 overall record.

With only ten conference games remaining the Pacers must play seven of them on the road while Indian River will have the home field advantage for eight of their final conference games.

Coach Dusty Rhodes feels that his pitching staff is showing improvement and feels this is one department that will play a big part in the success of the Pacers in the second half of the season.

Area stars down Dolphins

By Mike Clarke
Guest Writer

A group of area high school basketball seniors defeated the Miami Dolphins at the JC gym 84-63 on March 24, in a game sponsored by Phi Teta Kappa.

The area all-stars were led by John I. Leonard's Jon Gwin who scored 22 points and Lake Worth's Danny Barrett who added 15. The Dolphins were led by New York Giant Ernie Jones with 16 points and fullback Leroy Harris with 13.

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Short week, longer classes in spring terms

By Kevin Bair
Staff Writer

Prompted by a concern over the pending energy crisis, JC will begin operating on a four day week schedule for the Spring terms.

According to Dr. Edward M. Eissey, the plan will save those commuting to JC an estimated total of 29,000 gallons of gasoline per day, and a lot of money in overall fuel costs for the college.

"In 1975 the State Board of Education mandated this schedule due to the energy crisis, I feel the crisis is back again," said Dr. Paul Graham, Vice President of Academic Affairs, adding that, "this is going to save students a lot of money."

The schedule change will include holding classes for two hours a day instead of the previous 90 minutes. Classes will be held at the South Center Monday through Thursday, on Tuesday through Friday at the North Campus and at JC Central it will operate on a combination of the two. The library is to remain open

every day and the significant amount of savings will come from a partial shut down in air conditioning and electrical power. Spring II will also include the closing of the Business, Technical and Social Science buildings. There will be no changes for evening classes.

Graham did not cite any significant disadvantages to the change, but pointed out that as of March 26, 1519 students had registered for Spring I but only 202 had fees in balance, which could mean an alteration of the number of students who actually attend the Spring terms.

"This schedule is making prudent use of the taxpayers' money," Graham concluded.

Initial reactions seem to favor the change, but some faculty members were concerned over a change in working conditions and that three day weekends might "divorce" students from their studies.

A survey of student and faculty opinion on the change is to be conducted this week.



XLI, Vol. 10, 21

Monday, April 9, 1979

Member of the
associated
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press
AP

Beachcomber

Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College

Lake Worth, Florida

MD drive in high gear

Irving Caesar, writer of hundreds of songs, won the hearts of the children from the JC Center for Early Learning, with his music and stories about growing up, busy streets, letting the ball roll, water that's cold and HOT and the importance of remembering names, addresses, and phone numbers, and tooth brushing, in a Monday, April 2 performance at the JC Auditorium.

Early in the program he told the children about his childhood in New York City.

"I was once a little boy, but with my curls I looked like a little girl."

"In those days, we didn't have many cars but we did have lots of horses and wagons in the city."

"One day, I felt something chewing at my hair. It was a horse who evidently thought he was munching on a bale of hay."

"I told my mother and she told my father, and it was off to the barbershop, and snip went all my curls," Caesar reminisced.

"Now THAT was an experience," Caesar told his audience.

"When something happens to you, you've had an experience," he explained.

"Tea for two" year - olds

according to SGA Senator Kimm Lathrop.

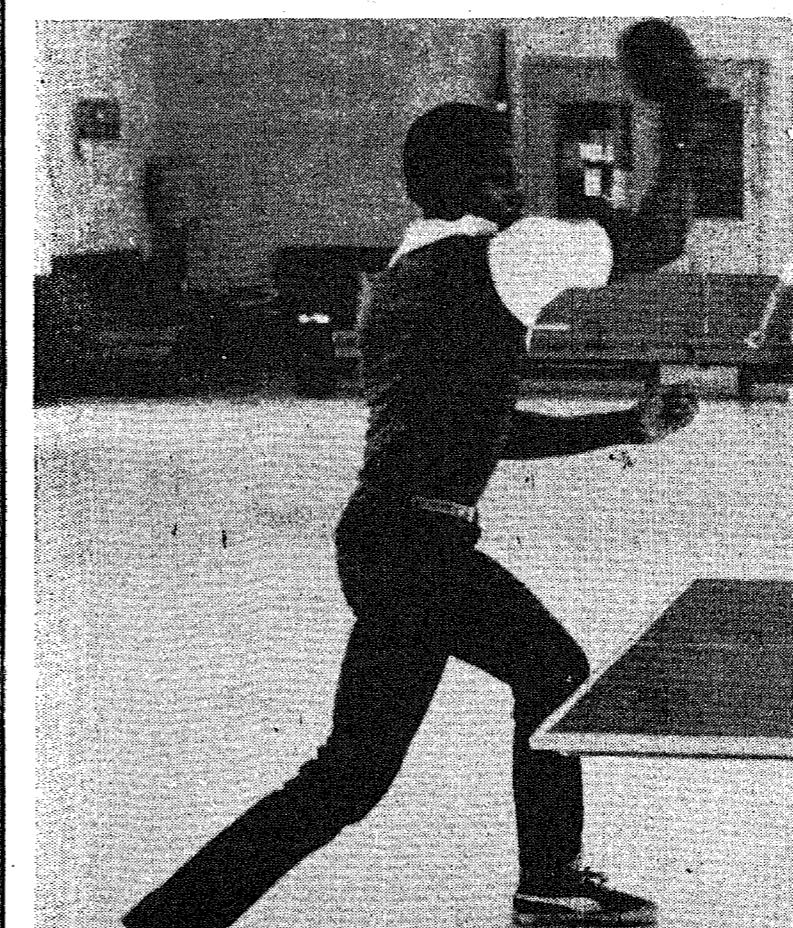
"We didn't expect such a crowd for the two shows so it was really a pleasant surprise to see the people coming out," Lathrop said.

Two frequent complaints of the dancers were, trying to keep from getting bored over the long hours and physical pain.

"After a couple hours up there on the floor they could have put on a thirty minute tape of jets taking off and I wouldn't have noticed it. All I could think of was who to put on the guest list for my funeral. I couldn't make a decision about which part of my body felt the worse, so I just decided I might as well feel totally miserable and save myself any further worry," said Paul Mills, another dancer.

SGA plans to continue its activities toward fighting Muscular Dystrophy next week with a doughnut sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:00 to 2:00.

"I was really happy they got



Good turnouts, good donations and good feelings, marked the Student Government's "Open Season" on Muscular Dystrophy last week.

The movie, Young Frankenstein, a tennis tournament, and a dance-a-thon provided the incentive for students and the public to come help fight MD and have a good time doing it.

Thirty five entrants competed for a fifty dollar cash prize in Wednesday's tennis tournament, which opened the three day event.

"The prize certainly made the competition a lot more exciting, though I think most of us would have played if nothing had been offered. I'd be worried if money was more important than the people we're trying to help," remarked one of the participants.

Equally as successful as the tennis tournament was the film Young Frankenstein,

which was shown at the SGA's "Tea for two" year - olds.

Good turnouts, good donations and good feelings, marked the Student Government's "Open Season" on Muscular Dystrophy last week.

WINGS to help with this dance. They really had to work to keep some of those dancers on the floor," commented one of the dancers.

will take their winning formula to the Phi Rho Pi National Competition to be held during the second week of April in Bloomington Minnesota.

Stephen Hackett will accompany the pair at Nationals to represent JC in the Persuasive Speaking competition.

Forensic's team receives first place in Palatka

Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

The JC Forensics team triumphed again last week racking up two first place trophies for their efforts in last week's invitational meet.

The meet, held March 30th and 31st, wound the teams competition schedule down towards a successful conclusion for their first term under the leadership of newly appointed sponsor Emily Hamer.

Pattie Hardie, a 19-year old drama major from Palm Beach Gardens who has already qualified for the National competition for her work in the Melbourne competition the month before took first place honors for expertise in Prose interpretation.

Hardie also joined teammate Bill Woodard and pulled another first place trophy for

their combined talents in the Duet Acting category.

Woodard, who has also already qualified for The National meet for a prior Duo Interpretation competition victory also took a fifth place award for Poetry Interpretation.

The Hardie-Woodard pair

Editorials

A procession of women, children and men walked through the noon rush hour in downtown West Palm Beach Friday manacled and heavily chained together.

"We're mad as hell and we won't take it no more," said their leader.

Who were they? The West Palm Beach chapter of the National Organization for Women and the JC Campus NOW. And they have good reason to be "mad as hell." Unfortunately, it looks as if another Legislative session in the state of Florida is going to fail to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

The procession was joined along the way by enthusiastic sympathizers. "What do we want?" chanted the crowd? "ERA." "When do we want it?"

"NOW!"

Again, it appears that the legislators have not been listening to the cries of ERA supporters for all these years, and another year is going to go by where individuals in Florida do not have the right to choose his or her own destiny. Sexism will continue in Florida. It is the law.

The local NOW chapters are now bringing some new developments of importance to the public view, the least of which is not the millions of tourist dollars lost by the state each year because of the economic boycott of unratified states. If you fail to believe that this boycott significantly hurts our economy, talk to the management of the Fontainbleau Hotel in Miami. Have them explain in numbers how many conventions have gone to other states, where equality of men and women is guaranteed.

"Mad as hell."

"We're losing the battle for human rights!"

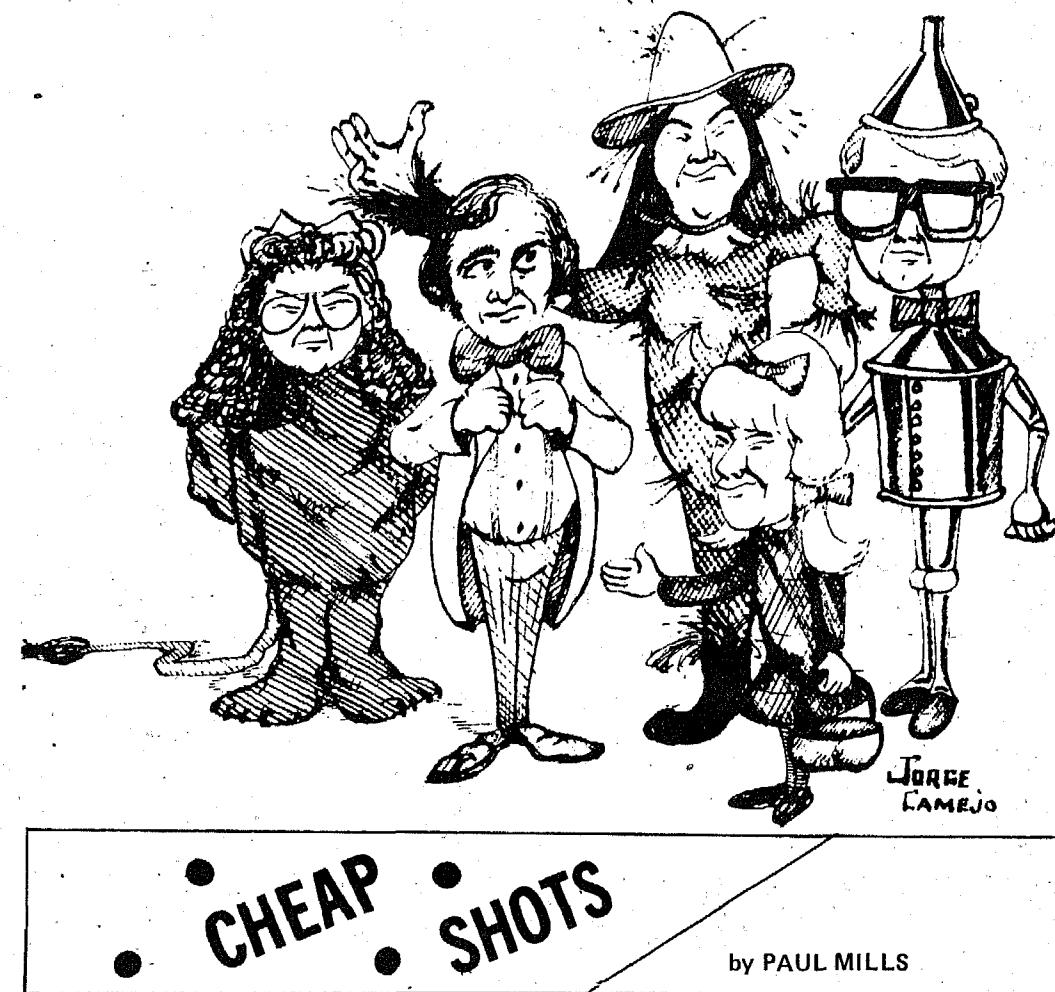
"We're taking to the streets, bringing the issue before the public. It's so simple."

If only that were true, then perhaps the Florida legislature would pass the law stating "equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"What do we want?"

"ERA!"

"When do we want it?" Now.



CHEAP SHOTS

by PAUL MILLS

Last night I fell asleep to the sound of Frank Sinatra.... "Fairy tales can come true... It can happen to you..."

"Making believe!" I cried. "Are you not a great Wizard?"

"Hush, my dear," he said. "Don't speak so loud or you will be overheard - and I should be ruined. I am supposed to be a great Wizard".

"And aren't you?" I asked.

"Not a bit of it; I am just a common man."

"You're more than that," said the editor, in a grieved tone. "You're a humbug."

"Exactly so," said the little man.

"But this is terrible!" said the SGA president, "How shall I ever get my homecoming?"

"Or my convention," said the manager.

"Or my newspaper?" said the editor.

"My dear friends," said Oz. "I pray you do not speak of these little things. Think of me and the terrible trouble I'm in at being found out."

"Doesn't anyone else know you're a humbug?" I asked.

"No one else knows but you four and myself," replied Oz. "I have fooled everyone for so long that I thought I should never be found out."

"Yes," I answered. "We went over them with a fine tooth comb."

"Dear me," said the Voice; "how sudden! Well, come back tomorrow, for I must have time to think it over."

"You've had plenty of time already," said the SGA president, angrily.

"We shant wait a day longer," said the editor.

"You must keep your promises to us" said the radio station manager. And then, by some strange quirk of fate the Wizard was revealed to us as an illusion.

"And I thought Oz was a Ball of Fire!" exclaimed the SGA president.

"I am sorry," I heard the Voice mumble, "But there is no hope. You may not have any of my money for your wishes," Oz said. "I am really a humbug and this is not a fairy tale, so it doesn't have to end happily."

And the Wizard disappeared.

Letters

To the editor,

I would like to reply to a letter which appeared in the April 2, 1979 issue of the Beachcomber, by Mr. Richard E. Harrington, Guidance Counselor at King's Academy.

This matter of homosexuality and porno films has been discussed for so many years that you would think this matter would be solved. It seems to me the only way to solve this problem of homosexuality is to accept an individual's sexual preference. Why is this so difficult? It just boggles my mind to have another person tell me who my sex partner should be.

He dealt with this matter using "strong evidence" to support this issue, and quotes the Bible, bringing in his own religious beliefs. A lot of other people have their own beliefs that don't necessarily coincide with his. I completely

understand and accept the opinion and the source from which it is based. But with all due respect, the evidence presented is not clear and could be interpreted differently. Sexual preference is just as personal as one's religious beliefs.

The question of homosexuality can be looked at in many different ways. First of all, let's look at it biologically. In order for species to survive, they must reproduce themselves. Homosexuality doesn't seem to impose a threat to a race's existence. We have overpopulated the world as it is.

Secondly, what is sex - really? Webster defines it as "the attraction between sexes." I would interpret this to mean a way to express oneself with another person in a physical act. Sex could be termed as a type of security to

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Openly,
Betty Lamb

Anderson - Colson square off at round table

By Paul Mills
Staff Writer



North campus news

By Robin Aurelius
North Campus News

The Hetzel Brothers pageant this year will be back for Easter thanks to Phi Beta Lambda's help setting up the scenery and the Palm Beach Gardens High School Art Department's help fixing the damaged statues.

The pageant was originally presented by Conrad and Bernard Hetzel in the front yard of their home in North Carolina in 1933.

After a plea in local

newspapers, JC North's Phi Theta Lambda organization decided to help. Since the club has only been in existence since last Fall, they could not aid the pageant financially and decided to give the pageant "people power." The club members went to the pageant's location and put up the damaged statues.

It was hard work, but it was worth it," stated Phi Theta Lambda President, Debra Burridge.

The pageant will be presented for public viewing from April 7 until April 15.

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itself out to be," implying that newspapers only are attracted to those stories which are sensationalist and steer away from those which will endanger their relationship with their advertisers.

"I have never yet met an editor who said go after this story because we need the money, and I know of no incident where a story wasn't pursued because of advertisers," insisted Anderson. Anderson also recounted an incident when he criticized the sponsors of his own show "Good Morning America."

"The press seems to monitor itself," explained Anderson, "and I have found no lack of watchdogs."

"But freedom of the press is not just the freedom to print the news," observed the 1972 Pulitzer prize winner. "It's also the freedom to gather the news, because we can't print what we can't gather."

Colson, who spent time serving sentence in federal prison for his involvement in the Watergate conspiracy, spoke at length about his recent and highly publicized conversion to Christianity which has led to the publishing of his best selling book "Born Again."

"All of those things which I set out to do, and all of those things which seemed so important to me left me hollow, left me empty," reflected Colson, "but God's way can really turn you around."

Anderson, who explained "It's my job to be a skeptic" asked Colson if he had brought his newly found enlightenment to his fellow co-conspirators. Colson admitted that he still visits Richard Nixon "whenever he gets the chance" and that he feels that he has had some effect upon his former boss.

"We (the Nixon staff) were all responsible for the Watergate affair," said Colson, "And it was worth it," stated Phi Theta Lambda President, Debra Burridge.

The pageant will be presented for public viewing from April 7 until April 15.

Anderson addressed most of his commentary upon the current Carter administration. "We need experience in the White House," Anderson explained. "I have no doubt that he is sincere but he is also inept, inexperienced and incompetent."

Anderson's harsh remarks brought sharp criticism from Colson who insisted that "It's easy to knock a man when he's down, and easy to point out all of the stupid things that he has done... but he is the President."

Colson retaliated by suggesting that the press is "not really as free and fair as it makes

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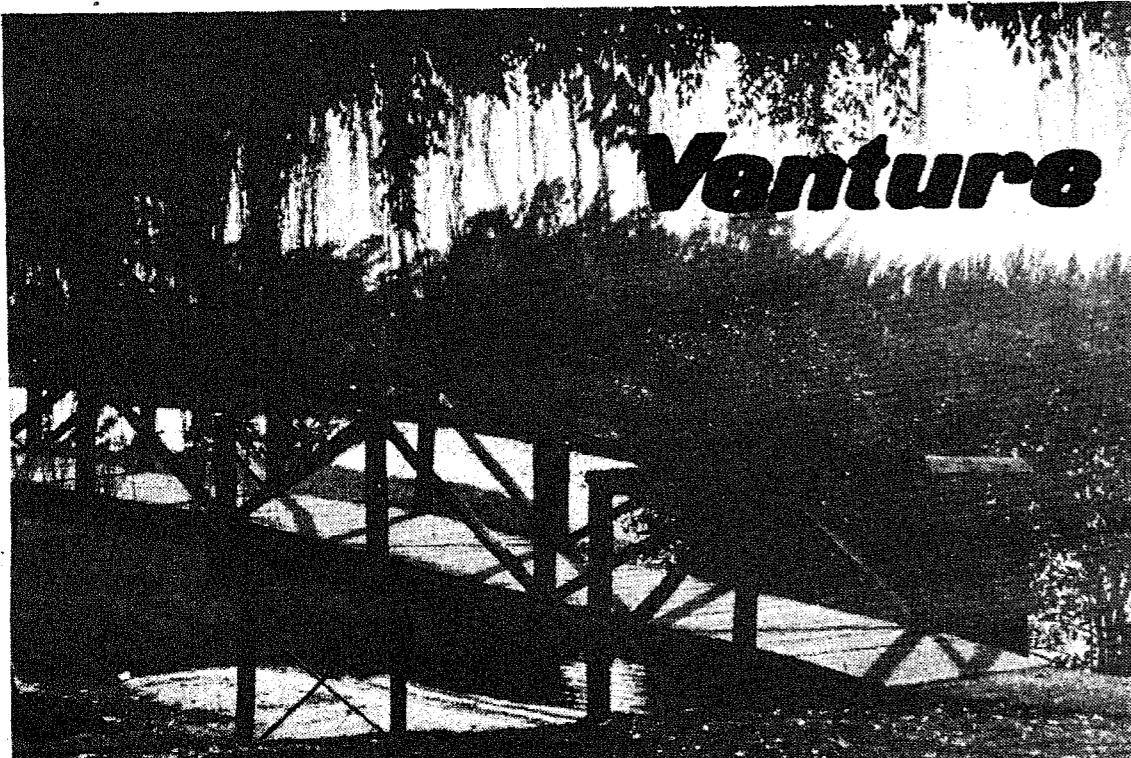
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Get your act together - dance!

By Tammy Prohaska
Staff Writer

Idols have changed in the past few years, even with college students. The new idolized college student is the one who you can find any Friday or Saturday night spinning around the local disco's floor. Usually this student impresses everyone, even more so than the drunken one leaning on the bar or the macho man on the prowl. "To have a good time, you have to dance!" cries the commercials. Students start to believe these messages and want to make themselves over.

The first step in the make-over is for you to learn how to dance. This part is the roughest for most, because you have to make certain value decisions. First, you have to decide if you can stand a loss in self-esteem; or have you lost so much in college that

you're existing on your reserves? (Go on only if the answer to this question is that you'll brave it.) Second, how much (time and money) do you wish to spend in learning this skill? Once you have made these decisions you can go on to deciding what methods you will use.

There are three methods generally available. You could ask a friend, who hopefully can dance better than you, to teach you. You could take group lessons, or you could take private lessons from a dance instructor. Each method has its advantages and disadvantages.

Private lessons from a friend in your home are cheap. They are also private and individualized. Their effectiveness depends on your friend's proficiency as a dancer as well as an

instructor. Your friend's patience and free-time are a necessity. However, there is a certain amount of pride lost if your instructor, who is of the opposite sex, who is a great dancer and who is the one you've had "hearts" for, laughs at your Latin Hustle.

Group lessons definitely ease the situation. With a group you are rarely the object of much personalized attention; everyone is too self-conscious. Never-the-less, group lessons usually cost money (a nominal fee), and do require your attentiveness. If you attend with a group of your friends, you may remain friends or become enemies. Group lessons occur in series (don't dare miss one or your strut will look like a stump) or in one shot deals (by the second hour every step looks like the last but is ten times harder).

After your learning experience and shopping spree, you venture out to the local disco proud of your accomplishments.



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Disco's going strong competition on charts

By Anthony Rizzo
Staff Writer

In the 1920's, 30's and 40's popular music of the day was predominantly dance music.

Kids, on a regular basis, would rush out and buy the latest "dance number" by Glen Miller or Benny Goodman or any number of artists that were popular during the Swing Era.

Those records were often played at the high school dance or the neighborhood night spot, and when everyone got up to dance it was solely for the purpose of having a good time and forgetting about the world's troubles.

In the 1950's as popular music became rock and roll it still remained pretty much as dance music. Nevertheless as music approached the mid-sixties it began to develop a certain depth and popular music as the mainstream of dance began to fade.

With the emergence of disco in the 1970's it seems as though that dance music is making a comeback, but of course in an entirely different style and manner.

The one thing that cannot be ignored is the fact that not only is disco on the increase as far as popularity is concerned but it is beginning to influence the music of the "veterans" of rock and roll. As Spam Axx, who is the manager of Sgt. Pepper's Records and Tapes in West Palm put it: "You find now that there are a lot of bands that not too long ago were playing rock that are now playing disco. Bands such as the Doobie Brothers, The Beach Boys, Sea Level, a once jazz-rock band, Rod Stewart and even Blondie a new wave band even has a disco single out."

While there may be a lot of musical transformation occurring in rock bands Axx adds: "If you look at the top 20 charts you'll see that it's still just about neck and neck when it comes to the amount of rock and soul singles that are on the charts."

The question still remains, however, will there be a total disco takeover of rock and roll? At times this can be a rather valid question when you see the amount of disco material that is being released these days.

Disco itself is available on three different types of records. Those three being albums, 45's and now the latest novelty 12-inch singles that play at 45 r.p.m.

The method behind the madness of 12-inch 45's is rather involved as Axx explains: "12-inch disco-singles are mostly promotional material that is not available on an album. They are usually released before the album itself is released or after the sales of a chart album have begun to die."

As far as what to buy is concerned Miss Axx recommends just about anything.

Right now there are some very successful new performers appearing on the charts. New artists such as Gino Soccio, Sister Sledge, GQ and Amy Stewart.

However, disco artists as well as their hits have a tendency to fade as fast as they appear, therefore the disco picture is one that changes rapidly. The best way to shop for disco is to do it like the way those kids did 40 years ago and that is to find that single, album or "giant 45" that will keep you dancing all Saturday Night long.

G's screams to have a good time

By Celia Vock
Editor in Chief

So, you say that you're looking for a place to have a good time but you're having a little trouble finding it? And you say it doesn't matter where you go, the crowd is either too old or too young or overdressed or not dressed at all? And when you finally find a spot where you think you can hang your hat, you discover that the bar has such lousy service that even if you wanted to get drunk, you can't? Then this could be the spot for you.

It's called "Mr. G's," and the place is screaming with good times... and more.

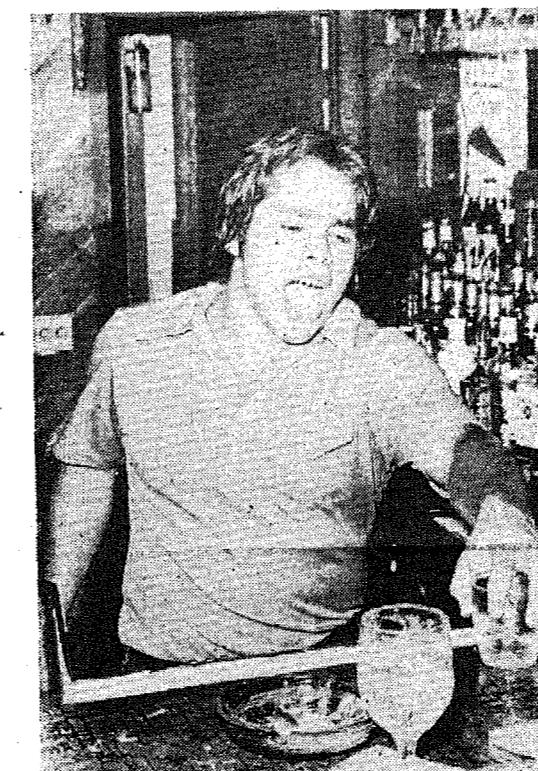
The service has got to be made of the best stuff in town, even if there are nights when you find yourself three-deep in people at the bar. Even the waitresses give good service at the tables, (which are, by the way, comfortable enough to sit at for an hour and a half while you watch "Saturday Night Live.")

The music? You guessed it, disco. Now don't

frown! Chuck looks like he knows his job well, and the volume inside the bar isn't going to send you on a free trip to Chicago. And it's one of those discos with a strange menagerie for customers. Young, old, and in-between all manage to find their own little corner of the world inside G's.

Now don't come under the mistaken impression that getting inside the place is going to be easy — forget it. There was a time when one could expect to wait on line there on weekends, but lately the place has become so popular that it's not unusual to find the same lines on a Wednesday night. It's not impossible to get in, but it certainly isn't easy.

So, have you been listening to what I'm saying to you? This little bar is HOT! Do yourself a big favor the next time you're out and you find yourself driving around Congress Avenue and Okeechobee Blvd., take a look to your left. Mr. G's is the place with the line pointing towards Long Island. See you there!



Photos by
SCOTT MORELLO



Ballet and the Palm Beach festival

By Diane Genneken
Venture Editor

Cardée," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Pas de Deux."

The Festival also included the world premier performance of a ballet by Robert Weiss of the New York City Ballet.

"This is very historic. Never before has this caliber of dancers met in one place," remarked Aaron Cohen, public relations director of the event.

"It took nine months to put the event together."

The Palm Beach Festival's Executive Director, Paul Heeps met with Alex Dube, who is manager of many of the dance stars. This gave him an idea to stage a dance program of international stars that would outdo last year's appearance of the New York City Ballet.

The concept for "Ballet Galaxy" started last year when the New York City Ballet was in Palm Beach for four days. Next year the Company

will return for the festival in the Spring.

To combine dance with an elasticity that goes beyond dance is the goal of Pilobolus, a 4-man, 2-woman dance company that will be appearing at the Poinciana Playhouse from April 9-14. They discover the body's limits and choreograph ways to surpass them. The Company aims at creating suspense which is heightened and relieved by use of comedy. Critics have called them the "most exciting and innovative dance company in the world." They create human sculpture. One of their specialties is an impossible looking human pretzel.

All of the dancers will hold workshops for local dancers. Cohen concludes, "The festival is not only entertainment. There is a residual effect between the artists and the people who live here."

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Photos by Bob Shanley

South Florida Blue Grass



Pacers face last crucial stretch

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

When the Major League baseball teams enter the last month of the season and the doubleheaders start building up, the lesser teams fall by the wayside and the best teams take over at the top of the standings. These are known as the dog days.

"There's no question," said

coach Dusty Rhodes. "We need to win our next four games in Miami." If the Pacers can win those four it will all come down to the final four in which they play Miami-Dade South and Indian River, the Pacers' two closest rivals.

Indian River and the Pacers are tied at the top of the Division IV with 12-4 records. The Pacers are ranked first

amongst all Florida Junior Colleges, Indian River third and Dade South fourth.

Already this season has been quite remarkable for the Pacers. They have a 46-8 record overall setting a record for number of wins during a season. They had set a record last year when they went 31-13. They are just one conference win away from

tying that mark and with eight conference games to go look destined to break it.

Jeff Etzell has set a record for number of wins during a season with a 9-0 record. Keith Parenteau is not far behind with an 8-1 record.

The next few days should determine if the Pacers will stay at the top or fall victim to the dog days of April.

Beachcomber // Sports

Girls finish strong

By Bill Meeks
Sports Writer

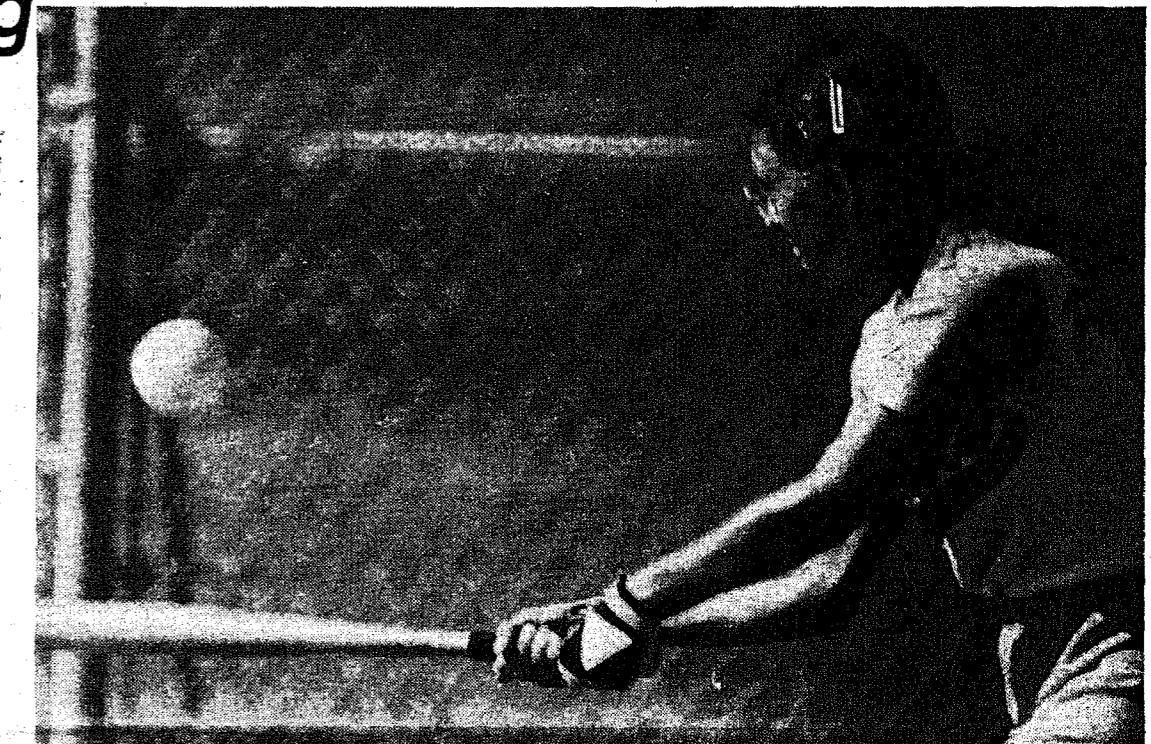
The Pacer softball team brought home a fifth place finish in a tournament in Bradenton. They beat Manatee 6-2 before losing 7-2 to Miami Dade South and 3-2 to North Florida J.C. in a fourteen inning marathon.

In the Manatee game the leading hitters were Cathy Kelley who was 2-for-3, followed by Kim Clarke and Lynne Spruill who went 1-for-3. Against Dade South, Cathy Kelley went 1-for-3 and scored twice, while Nadine Erb went 1-for-2. In the final game, the hitters were Linda Walker who went 2-for-5 and Cathy Kelley was 2-for-4.

In a single home game the Pacers downed New World Center 10-2. Leading the Pacer hitting attack was Carol Olsen who went 2-for-4, followed by Lynne Spruill, Kim Clarke, and Cathy Kelley all who went 2-for-3. Nancy Hudnall hit a home run to round out the hitting.

In a doubleheader against Edison, the Pacers won 10-0 and 26-2. This brings the Pacers' conference record to 10-2. According to Pacer's Coach Anderson, "We did what we had to do, now we've got to find out how Dade-South does in their last two ball games." If the Jaguars win both their remaining ball games, they will tie the Pacers with a 10-2 conference record, and would force a playoff between the two teams.

Should the Jaguars lose one of their next two games, the Pacers will win the conference outright. Coach Anderson said "The girls have played well the past few games and are ready in case the playoff situation comes about."



Catcher Tammy Zimmerman shows that the Lady Pacers keep their eyes on the softball.

Photo by Bob Shanley

Dodgers and Phillies battle for pennant again

By Paul Jenkins
Sports Writer

Baseball season has begun despite some controversy that usually surrounds baseball these days. The Umpires are on strike and a few individual players continue their fight for more money. But the important thing to the millions of fans that follow the season, from the start of April until the end of October, is that the teams are playing.

The question that everyone wonders about all through the season is who will be the winners at the end of the season? For the answer to this question read on. For the correct answer ask me again in November.

National League East

Through April, May and June don't be surprised to see the Cubs at the top. By September the Phillies should be there. Philadelphia is having a little trouble with its pitching though. Not that they don't have a good staff, just that two of the top four starters are injured.

Philadelphia paid \$3 million for Pete Rose during the free agent draft. They didn't need him. The Phillies front office felt that Rose was a leader and would light a fire under the team. Whips are cheaper.

Mike Schmidt is coming off a bad year last season but should rebound and again



Davey Lopes receives congratulations from Dusty Baker for his leadoff homer against the Yankees in last year's World Series.

is the best player playing today. Parker can do everything but win the pennant. For that he needs a little help but generally does not get it.

Montreal has a good blend of young and experienced players with an excellent young outfield. After Montreal comes the Cubs, Cardinals and Mets. Between the three of them they might win as

many as the Phillies.

Prediction: 1. Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 3. Montreal 4. St. Louis 5. Chicago 6. New York

West

It is starting to become a familiar sight to see the Dodgers lose to the Yankees in the World Series. Look for it again this year. As a Reds fan it is very hard to admit this and it would be easy to say

that the Dodgers will beat Cincinnati because the Reds fired Sparky Anderson and let Rose get away. But that is not the reason. The reason is the same as the one for them losing last year. Not enough pitching.

Los Angeles have a good, solid team. Garvey, Cey, Smith and Baker provide the power. Lopes, Russell, and Monday provide the defense and Sutton, Raw and maybe Messersmith again providing the pitching.

San Francisco has a better pitching staff and Cincinnati has as good a hitting team but neither the Giants or Reds are as deep as the Dodgers.

San Diego is not going to be counted out quickly this year. With Randy Jones and Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry leading the rotation and Dave Winfield leading the hitting they could be in the running for a while.

Houston has a few good players, like J.R. Richard, Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson but not enough to carry them through the year. Atlanta has the same trouble that the Reds have, no pitching. The Braves are improving each year but should reside in the basement at least one more year.

Prediction: 1. Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 3. Cincinnati 4. San Diego 5. Houston 6. Atlanta.

I do like the Red Sox but . . .

By Rodney Cook Co-Sports Editor

Throughout time, there have been many types of torture. First there was the rack, the Chinese water torture, and most recently, the hour and a half class. However, every year during the spring, summer, and fall I go through my own sort of torture. You see, I am a fervent follower of the Boston Red Sox.

Last year was the worst year of all. In September, Boston was in first place, leading the second place Yankees by nine games. Yet in the last five weeks of the season, the Red Sox totally collapsed, allowing the Yankees to catch and eventually replace Boston in first place. To their credit, the Red Sox tied the division and forced a playoff game.

I remember the game as if it were yesterday. Torrez versus Guidry. Red Sox fans everywhere had to be hoping for a Guidry choke. This was a man who singlehandedly kept the Yankees in contention when they were faltering early in the year. But late in the season, everytime Guidry threw a pitch, it was as if he

were driving a stake through the hearts of Red Sox fans everywhere.

It looked as though Guidry would lose. The Red Sox were ahead 2-0 after six innings. In the seventh inning, the Yankees got two men on base, and with two outs, Bucky Dent came to bat. What the hell is a Bucky Dent? How can a man five foot seven inches tall stand in the way of Boston's winning?

Yet Dent hit a towering home run high into the screen in left field to put the Yankees ahead. The Yankees added another run that inning, and another run in the eighth on a homer by Reggie Jackson. Suddenly the score had changed to 5-2 in the Yankees favor.

But the Red Sox scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth, and could have scored more had they pinch-hit for George Scott, a known strike out artist. Sure enough, Scott struck out with two men on base to end the inning.

In the ninth, the Red Sox had men on first and second and one out. Then Jim Rice



Kleenex in their mouth.

This year the Yankees are again favored to win the division. However, I say with no reservation at all that the Red Sox are going to win the division. No team has a more potent hitting attack than Boston. Don't spread this around, but Louis Tiant, now pitching for the Yankees, is

secretly in charge of covert operations for the Red Sox.

With help like this, there is no doubt that the Red Sox will go all the way. However, come next September, if you see me walking around the campus babbling incoherently, stay away. You have to live through it to believe it.

Baseball opening means card collecting time

With the start of the new Major League baseball season comes the commencement of an annual hobby that attracts young and old alike. The collecting of those cardboard pictures of our favorite baseball stars known as bubble gum cards.

The collecting of those little pictures with their statistics on the flipside has kept kids in a wild stir for many years now.

Having lived in that world of bubble gum fever I can fully appreciate the trials and tribulations of picture swapping. The glory of getting a Pete Rose for an ailing Mark Fidrych, because in this world, sentimental value outweighs statistics.

Living through the years of

dealing I have seen many faces fade quickly from the spotlight. Like the Denny McLain card which one year could get you the entire New York Mets in a deal, and the next year would have bad odds of getting you an extra piece of bubble gum which accompanies the cards.

Pacers tied for conference lead

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

On Thursday afternoon, the JC men's tennis team did something they hadn't done in a while, they allowed their opponent to score. After blanking Edison and Broward North, the Pacers defeated New World Center 6-3.

The biggest casualty in the New World Center match was Daniel Scotti. Scotti lost his first conference singles match this season in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

However Arturo Scotti and Glenn Cote remained undefeated in conference singles play. Scotti winning 6-2, 6-1, and Cote winning by default.

In doubles, Cote and Aarif Karim kept their record perfect for the season by winning their match against Broward North and winning their match on Thursday by default.

This coming Wednesday, the Pacers travel down to Miami for the crucial rematch with Miami Dade South which should determine the conference champion.

Pacer coach Tom Griffith has been maintaining that the team has the potential to beat Dade South in Miami. The team has been playing much better tennis and should be ready.

Later this month, the Pacers will be competing in the State Championships. If the Pacers do well enough to finish in the top two, they would advance to the Nationals. Coach Griffith thinks they have a chance.

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Voice Of Palm Beach Junior College



XLI Vol. 11 No. 2

Monday, April 23, 1979

Lake Worth, Florida

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Mills to file suit against school

President of Business Affairs, Dr. G. Tony Tate initially denied the request. Tate is the official custodian of the records requested.

"Tate told me 'I'm going to deny your records, I'm not going to make any travel records available to you or any faculty,'" Mills said. Later that day, Tate wrote a memorandum to Mills explaining that after "reconsidering" his request, he was turning the matter over to the Board of Trustees attorney, Jim Adams, to decide whether such records "should be made available to students."

"Some people had asked me to look into a trip to Salt Lake City taken by college employees," explained Mills, "at the same time that the NCAA basketball finals were being held there. There was some question as to whether school funds had been expended during this trip."

According to Mills, Vice President of Business Affairs, Dr. G. Tony Tate initially denied the request. Tate is the official custodian of the records requested.

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According to Mills, Vice

availability of the information, the Florida Statutes Public Records laws clearly point out that the financial records of any agency using public funds, as the college does, is obligated to permit the records to be inspected and examined by any person desiring to do so, but their continued reluctance to provide this information makes one suspicious about what you might find," Mills said.

After receiving the memo from Tate, Mills contacted Dr. Eissley who assured him that the records would be provided. "I will be more than happy to give you the information you need," Eissley said, but Mills added that "a week has gone by and still I don't seem any closer than I was last Monday."

"I think perhaps this was a stalling process to delay turning over information that could have been used for a story I was writing for the Beachcomber," Mills continued.

Eissley, in agreeing to provide the information, added that "it all depends, others can get on, or a legitimate awe to where the Continued on Page 3.

hunting type thing which sometimes you can get on, or others can get on, or a legitimate awe to where the Continued on Page 3.

Staying close to the people

By Kevin Bair
Staff Writer

Damon Smith, a top assistant to Florida's U.S. Senator, Lawton Chiles, appeared at JC last Thursday, April 19, reacting to questions and statements from members of the student body assembled in the Food Service Building.

President Edward Eissley told Allred that he will call a special meeting of the board to reconsider the plan if UF attorney objects to the proposal.

"I feel that we are within our rights to recommend it," Eissley said, urging the board to act. "There are a hundred reasons we can't delay this." Spring I starts May 11.

"The modified week entails such things as delegating classrooms, buildings to be closed, changing students schedules and even making sure there are enough students enrolled in each section to continue it," Eissley continued, "and that might result in change of teacher's assignments."

Under the plan, all teachers would be assigned to a four-day work week, although there are some students who would continue on five days. Classes will be extended to two hours instead of the present 90 minutes.

Eissley estimated that the college will save between \$25,000 and \$40,000 in energy bills, which he said will be "desperately" needed in the coming year to cover the rising costs of water and electricity. "The state won't raise the amount of money allocated to us to cover rising prices," Eissley said, "and we need to proceed planning so students will know what their schedule will be and what courses will be available."

Eissley added that not all members of the faculty are signed to a 196-day contract, so not all of them will be affected by the change. "I think it actually presents them with a tremendous advantage, they'll have a three-day weekend during every week of the summer term in which they work," he concluded.

Conchshell unfolds local chapter for no nukes

By Celia Vock
Editor

An organizational meeting of the Palm Beach County chapter of the Conchshell Alliance, a group supporting a non-nuclear future in this country, was held at JC on Tuesday, April 17.

Approximately 20 students and members of the community attended the meeting, and the group began instituting plans to inform the area population on the dangers of nuclear power, including pamphleting local theaters showing "The China Syndrome" and attending a protest at the construction site of the nuclear plant at Turkey Point.

The group also discussed petitioning the federal government in support of a bill, introduced by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, that would halt construction of nuclear power plants in the United States pending a safety study of existing plants.

Concern over the safety of existing plants was sparked by the near disaster at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, but other items of major concern to the group, the fifth official chapter in Florida, include the transportation and storage of nuclear waste materials and the effectiveness of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"It seems the only way we're going to get the government to pay attention these days is to present them with a 'grass roots' movement," said a member of the Alliance in Dade County. "Well, that's what we're doing."

"He takes on the responsibility to write back to everyone," he added, "because he wants to stay close to the people."



Nukes today. Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.



Conchshell wonders about tomorrow. Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

Editorials

Near nuke tragedy calls for some tightening up

A community group attempting to inform and involve people in the intense debate over nuclear energy met on campus last Tuesday night. They are called the Conchshell Alliance, they are armed with impressive facts and figures and one of their goals, if not the main concern of all, is to put a stop to nuclear power as a major energy source for this country.

The mishap at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania sparked a wave of controversy that could lock this country into a misguided energy policy abandoning the prospects of nuclear power, and that is a panic stricken idea. It is good to see a no-nukes group like Conchshell is realistic in its approach to the problem and not diving face first into an all-out battle to end this energy source.

It is true that the answers to thousands of questions raised after the Pennsylvania fiasco cannot be answered at the present time, and it would be unfair to assume that they will never be answered. Also, it remains that right now this country needs nuclear power, but it should be careful to attain it with a maximum of safety. That is one point which

Conchshell recognizes, safety.

Nuclear power cannot be cut off abruptly without severe consequences to the nation. Consider, for example, the rate hikes being experienced by customers of Metropolitan-Edison that were served by the plant at Three Mile Island. They shuddered at the thought of paying for Met-Ed's mistakes, but what is the company to do? They raised rates to cover the prices of oil, oil that must be used to supply energy until the plant is back in operation, oil that is sent from the OPEC nations.

Alternate sources are available, but one of the most obvious, coal, is as dangerous to the environment and the population as nuclear power is conceived to be. The fear of the "greenhouse effect," a condition predicted from the open burning of coal supplying the atmosphere with so much carbon dioxide as to trap heat from escaping into space, is a real possibility. And consider the thousands of mining accidents and men who have suffered from "black lung" and lung cancer. Conchshell recognizes this problem, but also points out that uranium ore, the basic source of

nuclear energy, is just as dangerous to mine.

At the present time, there is no way of mass producing energy without some potential dangers. Three Mile Island magnified the danger of nuclear energy, even though a major disaster was avoided. It did not, however, manage to answer any of the disturbing questions about nuclear power or about nuclear waste transportation and storage. Those wastes remain radioactive for thousands of years, and at present there is no safe way known to seal off a reactor after its 35 year life span has been exhausted.

The answers seem to lie in exploration of all alternate sources of energy, not so exclusive to nuclear power. Utility companies should be encouraged to subsidize their customers willing to experiment with alternates, if necessary to the point of totally financing them. A comprehensive energy program would include many forms of energy sources, and nuclear power will ultimately remain as one of them. It has to be more stringently regulated and more

thoroughly explored.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission should be encouraged to station personnel at nuclear plants at all times. The cost for such a project should be overlooked, as its importance cannot be ignored. The communication between Met-Ed and NRC at Three Mile Island was so poor it became dangerous to the residents of that community.

The sites for nuclear waste disposal and for the plants themselves should also be more expertly chosen, building them on fault lines and near large cities is in no way acceptable to the public's well being. That should be the main concern of all no-nukes groups like Conchshell. Regulation and safety, not necessarily extinction.

President Carter effectively noted in his energy speech to the country the week of April 9 that "conservation is still our cheapest and cleanest energy source." Perhaps more people should also involve themselves in the most desperate issue — energy, no matter how it is being produced, is being wasted daily. And that is a panic situation, indeed.

Hey Beachcomber staff, all is forgiven!

To the Staff,

The pressures of this job are unnerving, unpleasant, inconceivable from the "outside," and mildly unattractive. But I have made it, I am still alive, I have still maintained a sense of humor and may have managed to come out of all this with a few more friends than I had when I started. So, yes indeed, it's thank you time.

First things first, (of course), I have to thank the man in charge of Wildlife Management, Dean Moss. Although I'm sure sometimes it would have been to my advantage if he were not around, I'm sure glad he was.

Now for the rest of you...I thank Kevin Bair, "Zack", and Tammy Prohaska for knowing the meaning of deadline...Bill Meeks for the thousands of innuendos...Tony Rizzo for making me feel fat and forcing me to jog every night at 9:30, rain or shine, come hell or high water I will make it around two blocks someday...Jim Swann for the Houston Jose Cuervo concert...Rodney Cook for the first Valentine's Day card I have gotten in years...Jorge Camejo for stopping in after work on Thursdays and

being able to do excellent art work on a moment's notice...Mary Williams for working for peanuts and doing the job no one else would dare...Gary Manning for accepting the job no one else could handle, and for always saying "okay, I'll do it"...Bob Shanley for being so apathetic, somebody has to be...Dianne Genneken for making me learn how to edit with scissors...Mike Erickson, wherever you are, for telling me that editing with scissors was okay, and then staying with me until 6:00 a.m. and I was finished...Laurie Mann for showing me that my temper was not so severe, and for taking me to G's to catch the Super Bowl...Scott Morello for Southern Comfort at 30,000 feet and for endless memories of Saturday Night Live...Paul Mills for listening to me when I am right, convincing me when I am wrong and for not turning his back on me when I needed him — despite circumstances and popular opinion — and Allen Monk, thanks for everything but remember — I'm not quite through with you yet!

Celia Vock
Editor in Chief

Letters

To the Editor,

Go west young man
The wise young man said
and so I think I'll go ahead. To
study arts and comedy and
leave this town of irregularity
I leave behind the Beach-
comber staff
of whom I've loved and shared
a laugh
those thursday nights
of work and whims
my groucho marx
and mork and mindy
I'll miss you all
but don't you fret
Cause you folks ain't seen
Nothin' yet!

I act like a robot when I've been conditioned in ways that stifle my progress of creativity, uniqueness and natural growth.

I act like a robot when I respond to preprogrammed instructions without thinking.

I act like a robot when I stop feeling responsible for myself.

I feel some teachers have played a part in the programming of me like a machine. I was more important than my growth. Still others, I felt, taught me to follow orders and not ask questions.

But I am thankful for the teachers who make me think for myself; who leave room for growth through creative group projects, readings, reaction papers, etc.; who give me the initial stimulus to get my own brain clicking which helps me be able to pick up a newspaper and question.

I do not question condemnedly or act with hostility but with love and hope in my heart that ideas in human societies spread when enough of us recognize something to be true. Then it becomes true for everyone. The truth has a power of its own and cannot be suppressed." In order that something be done for our children and children's children not to have such stifling of their potential with problems and politics, but instead to be able to wave a flag for themselves knowing peace of mind and peace on earth.

Terri Beerman

Mitch



To the Editor,
My head hurts, my eyes
won't focus and I think I've
lost the use of both of my
legs. What happened last
night...and who was the man
in the dark trench coat?

Micheal Erickson

FINAL EDITION

78 - '79

Be Back in the Fall — See You Then!

The Beachcomber Staff

Beachcomber

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Micheal Erickson



Mills to file

Continued From Page 1

taxpayers' money is going, or whether it's one of those things where one side is presented and it looks or gives the appearance, which it is not, of something that is either crooked or illegal or immoral. And I don't want to get involved in all of that stuff."

"I don't think they should be basing their decision in any way on why I want the information," Mills contested. "They are public documents, and I am part of the public."

"We are waiting for Jim Adams to make a decision," said Tate.

"The statutes provide that the information will be provided within a reasonable period of time," explained Mills, "and that is what we're fighting over. I contacted Adams' office and was told that he would not talk to me and that any communications should be made through Eissey or Tate. But his secretary told me that the only message he had for me was that any request be put to him in writing."

"I told him that my request was put in writing with Dr. Tate, and that I was not obligated to provide Tate's counsel with a request," Mills said, claiming that the suit is not being filed against Jim Adams "but against his client, Dr. Tate."

Mills has contacted the legal consultants of the American Civil Liberties Union who have agreed to assist him in his fight to get the information, and has enlisted the support of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. as well.

"There are a lot of problems with college journalists trying to get information from their administrators," said Michael D. Simpson, attorney and Director of the Student Press Law Center.

When questioned about the reasons for not rolling back the budget for Athletics, Dean Robert Moss stated that their budget was reviewed, for the first time, by the Athletic Board of Directors, and that he could "see no reason why he should expect to make a better decision on their budget than had already been made."

The budgets were returned to activities after going through the first step in the new procedure, going to Dean Moss for his approval. After revision, the budgets will go to the Vice President of Student Affairs and to the President for his approval.

Final plans for the filing of the injunction will take place on Tuesday.



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Jumpin' jazz fest!

By Anthony Rizzo
Staff Writer

The annual JC Jazz Festival was held in the JC auditorium Tuesday, April 17 with five high schools participating along with the Florida Atlantic University and JC ensembles.

This year's festival was the largest ever, according to Sy Pryweller, director of the JC band. "The turnout was incredible," he said. "The auditorium became so packed that the doors had to be locked!"

Each of the bands, including ensembles from Forest Hill, Glades Central, Palm Beach Gardens, John I. Leonard and Atlantic High Schools played a set of about 20 minutes.

Pryweller said that there are several purposes for the festival outside pure entertainment. "It gives each band a chance to hear the others play...and it serves as a promotion for the JC Music Department as well as JC itself."

"Some of the music that was played included music from the 40's on up to contemporary jazz," Pryweller continued, "but there was some rock 'n' roll represented and the music of such greats as Count Basie, Chick Corea and Maynard Ferguson."



Photo by Gary D. Manning Sr.

South goes FJCSGA conference

By Al Ortez
Staff Writer

The Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA), held its spring conference from March 29 through March 31 at the Hilton Gateway in Kissimmee, Florida. Over 400 students from 45 junior colleges attended the three day affair, and JC was represented by a total of 20 delegates, alternates and advisors.

Due to a recent controversy over the disbursement of activity fees at JC, along with an overall concern about the rights of students, several workshops were held concerning such problems as student apathy, lobbying and student

activism. According to SGA, a lot of "useful information was picked up at these workshops," and it is their hope to be able to progress with this acquired knowledge.

Of importance to a number of students was the passage of a resolution that will encourage college administrators to influence banking institutions to "participate in extending Federal Insured Student Loans to qualifying and needy junior college students."

Two similar resolutions were passed that will encourage Florida state legislators to pass a bill that would place a member of the student body on a college's District Board of Trustees,

and a resolution unanimously passed that will encourage junior college administrations to provide adequate facilities for handicapped students.

Sam Sasser, outgoing FJCSGA president and JC student, was succeeded by Rick Cooper, a student at Broward Community College (BCC).

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Beggs, Wishard in nationals

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

The women's tennis team finished 3rd at the State tournament, just three points behind Indian River and a trip to the nationals in Texas. Miami Dade South won the tournament with 33 points.

Only the first two teams and the winners in the No. 1 singles and doubles categories are eligible to go to Waco, Texas for the nationals, May 14-18. But this ruling did not close the door on all the Pacer girls as Alexi Beggs and Kim Wishard captured the state championship at the No. 1 doubles spot and are now preparing for the trip.

Individually the Pacers played well at state and coach Julio Rive is pleased with their

performances. "I think we might have done better if we had been able to have more girls seeded," Rive said.

As it was the Pacers only had two individuals seeded in the singles competition. These were, Alexi Beggs who was seeded 13th at the No. 1 spot and Patti Zoratti who was seeded second at the No. 3 position.

The No. 1 doubles team of Beggs and Wishard were seeded first but the other two Pacer teams were unseeded. The unseeded girls, Rive felt were more of a target for early elimination than a seeded player and this made it harder for the Pacers to pick up team points.

In the individual action the Pacers did have many bright

spots in the tournament. Alexi Beggs did not get eliminated until the semi-finals at the No. 1 spot. Miss Beggs lost to Kelley O'Malley from Miami Dade South who won the state championship and is the only girl to beat Beggs all year.

Miss Beggs (19-3) has lost all three matches to O'Malley in what were close battles.

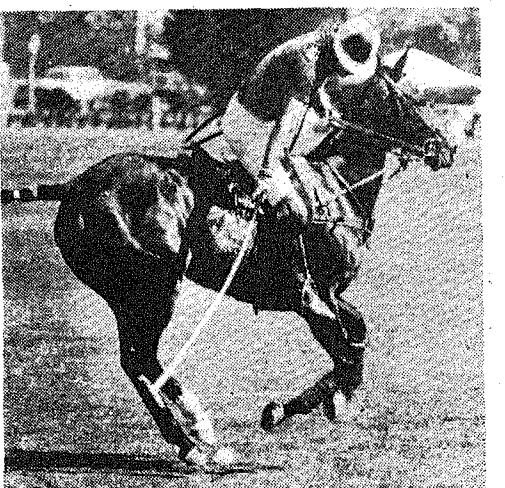
Kim Wishard was also eliminated in the semi-finals at the No. 2 spot while Patti Zoratti did not bow out until the finals and took second place at the No. 3 spot.

Kim Tasker was eliminated on the quarter finals at No. 4 as was Jennifer Gold at the No. 5 spot. Astrid Robinson went all the way and won the tournament at the No. 6 spot but unfortunately for her only

USA-Texas outclasses the Argentinians at the 150,000 Michelob World Cup Polo Tournament.
Photo by Bob Sharley

the No. 1 singles winner goes onto the nationals.

Rive feels that Alexi Beggs and Kim Wishard have a good chance at the nationals since in the past, the tournament has been dominated by girls from Florida and Texas.



A tired sportswriter reminisces Pacer glory

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

Being involved with sports coverage here at JC for the past two years I have had the pleasure of seeing many exciting events take place.

As a freshman, last year I was greeted with the pleasant surprise of the Pacers basketball squad turning a hot hand at the season's end and sweeping the state championship and thus earning a spot in the nationals. The hot hand did not stop here though as the Pacers only dropped one game in Hutchinson, Kansas and

took seventh place overall.

While we are on the subject of national recognition, the men's tennis team was not to be outdone as they finished in the nation. This was a fine present for coach Hamid Facquier in his final year of coaching as this year he took an administration position that did not leave him as much time as we would like to devote to coaching.

Not to be outdone, either, baseball coach Dusty Rhodes guided his Pacers to a 31-13 record, the best one in the baseball program's history.

But this record was to be short lived as the next year the Pacers would better the mark.

My final year at JC was filled with ups and downs but this is typical of any year.

The basketball team could not get itself into full gear and did not enjoy any post season glory. But the year was not a disappointment as the team was filled with youth and lacked the necessary experience to repeat last year's glory. It is this youth though that gives next year a lot of promise for the Pacers.

The biggest news to hit our campus since I have been here is occurring right now. The baseball team has just recently received the top ranking in the nation receiving 13 of 17 votes. This was not just some idle compliment passed our way either as the Pacers have been playing well all season long. They have won more games than any other squad in the school's history and have been hitting over .300 as a team all season long and now are preparing for a trip to the State tournament which is a first for any Pacer baseball squad.

Also in my two years here at JC I have seen a big growth in women's sports. Not only in participation but in actual team performances.

The softball team has had two winning years under coach John Anderson and has gotten some notice around the state.

This year the ladies tied for the division title and were a definite threat at the State tournament.

The women's tennis team under coach Julio Rive has finished 3rd in the State tournament for the past two years just narrowly missing 2nd place and a trip to the nationals. Both years the squad has had impressive regular season records and have had many fine individual performances.

The women's golf team under the direction of Debbie Ruday has displayed one of

the strongest squads in the state this year and has high hopes for national recognition.

In volleyball even though there was not much improvement in performance the past two years, there was a definite pickup in enthusiasm and this is more than half the battle.

My two years following the sports scene here have been quite rewarding. My only regret is that so few of our student body appreciates our athletic program. By its merits the past two years, our program here at JC is one of the finest in the state and we should be more appreciative of it.

Monday night fever

By Jim Swann
Co-Sports Editor

Do the names Ox Baker or Jack Brisco mean anything to you? Well for a couple of thousand loyal fans in this area these names are a big part of the professional wrestling fever that includes the West Palm Beach Auditorium every Monday night.

Professional wrestling has been going on for many years now and the arguments of whether it is fact or fiction has not hurt the business any financially. Pro wrestling is quite alive in this state. It takes place in a different major city in the state almost every night of the week.

Whether pro wrestling is a sport or not remains to be seen but it seems to be quite interesting and this may be its one big drawing advantage. At any rate the business of professional wrestling has been around for some time now and seems likely to remain for some time to come.

Professional wrestling is set up just like any sport as it has its own rules, which are never enforced, and a referee who usually gets tossed around more than the wrestlers. There are also different regional titles to keep the average wrestling fan always involved.

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